Mental health patients thrust into society

Editor's Note: Recent legislation has emphasized the civil rights of mental health patients. One result has been to thrust them back into the community. This article is the first in a series on the problems of patients after they are discharged from state hospitals.

> By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Anna Elias is a mongoloid. She has a three-year-old mentality yet state hospital officials put a pen in her hand and she signed

away her life. With three squiggles which don't she signed her name to a form that said she wanted to be released from Fairview State Hospital. The same squiggles apparently

her legal guardians. The same squiggles allow her to fend for herself in the outside

removed her brother and sister as

Yet, admittedly, she didn't know what she was "signing." She thought she was only going out of the hospital for a few days to spend the holidays with her sister.

Tragically, she's not unique. Under the terms of the Lanterman Mental Retardation Services

Act, one of several authored by the legislator which changes mental health programs drastically, all a mentally retarded person has to do is "indicate" a desirè to leave the mental hospital. Nothing else mat-

Although Anna Elias was born be-fore the country's Great Depression and lived through the Great War, the Atom Bomb and an assortment of other world crises, she doesn't know it.

Sho has been playing with other "children" at Fairview State Hospital—"children" whose mental-ity has prevented them from living in the outside world.

These are "children" who would inswer "yes" if the question: answer "Would you like to die?" were asked in the right way-the same way a deputy public defender put the question in court: "You want to

leave Fairview, don't you?"

The court transcript will not show that he was nodding his head as he asked the question.

Anna Elias' unrecognizable squiggles, witnessed by aides at Fairyear, witheasen by aloes at Fairview, authorizes release of the girl from the hospital to any "home" they deem adequate — without notification or authorization of the girl's legal guardians.

This has been the case in most-

patients being discharged from the

The "homes" into which she was to be sent were visited by Anna's sister and legal guardian, Mrs. Eugenia Underwood of Long Beach.

One was a house in an older section of town where she would live with three other retarded women. They would be "on their own" to do the cooking, cleaning, shopping,

The second was a large house in Norwalk where she would be living in a communal setting with men and women, retarded, mentally ill



or just old and senile. The house was dark and musty, the sister reported, and the owner was asleep.

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)

WEATHER

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Protest casts shadow over inaugural rite

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A massive "counter-inaugural," drawing up to 60,00 persons, at the Washington Monument cast its own shadow Saturday over the celebration at the nearby White House.

The crowd was tightly packed from Constitution Avenue to the flags, in front of the Washington Monument, a distance of about 200 yards. It faced the back of the White House, clearly visible over a barricade of buses-

"The fact that there are more people here than at the other end of the avenue (President Nixon's inaugural) may be significant, don't you think," said Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., who opposed President Nixon in a series of Republican presidential primaries over the Vietnam war last year.

The rally at the Washington Mon-ument, where Park Service police estimated 60,000 persons assembled, was the climax, if not the end of the "counter-inaugural," in protest to the war, the bombing of North Vietnam and to Nixon's re-election.

Generally speaking, the protests were - nonviolent although Nixon hostile signs and hostile voices on his way both to and from the inaugural. At one point some of the demonstrators threw fruit at President and the President flashed a two fingered "V" sign

THERE ALSO WERE brief scrambles with police as the crowd at the monument broke up and mixed but did not join with the relatively sparse crowds watching the inaugural parade.

At the end of the parade some demonstrators started to join the inaugural parade itself forming a new and unwanted unit, carrying antiwar banners. A line of police put an end to the new march a brief two blocks after it started.

The antiwar and anti-Nixon demonstrations began Friday night with ton Cathedral. An estimated 3,000

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)



- REPATRIATION of anti-Communist Russians told in new secret papers. Page A-5.
- TREATMENT OF DEATH'S approach is as important as treating the diseases of the dying, hospital learns. Page A-9.
- GOV. GEORGE WALLACE, the fightin' judge. Page A-12.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-14.
- CONSUMER NOTES, Page A-21.
- SECRET WITNESS. Page A-22.
- COMMUNITY SEEKS to restore youth orchestra sundered by fear and possible bias in Compton. Page B-1.

Amusements S-10
Classified C-1-20
Council's Calendar B-5
Dear Abby W-14
Death Notices C2
Editorials B-2
Jeane Dixon B-5
Life/Style W-1-14
Mary Ellis Carlton B-1
Radio & TV TV-1-24
Real Estate R-1-6
Ship Arrivals B-5
Sports S-1-8
Travel W-10-13



PRESIDENT NIXON TAKES OATH OF OFFICE FOR SECOND TERM IN WHITE HOUSE Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Administers Vow as Mrs. Nixon Holds Two Family Bibles

Gunmen vow: 'Glory, to go in hail of bullets'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four heavily armed men, one seriously wounded, today held off a small army of police besieging a sporting goods store where gummen have been holding nine hostages since Friday night. The gunmen declared "This is the end . hail of bullets." . We'll go in a

The four killed a patrolman Friday night shortly after a holdup was interrupted by police. Two other officers were wounded in a furious gun battle in the decaying Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

HUNDREDS of police armed like soldiers swarmed around the store. Special sniper squads were poised for a shot at the gunmen inside the store, but police hesitated to launch an assault for fear of injuring the hostages. Police said they had no plans to rush the two-story building.

Saturday night a black physician was permitted inside the store to bring in bread and milk and examine the wounded bandit. Asked how long the gunmen could hold out, he said: "We're talking in terms of days or weeks."

The owner of the store, Samuel Rosenblum, said his store was stocked with "50 to 60 rifles and shotguns" and ammunition. Rosenblum was taken prisoner by the robbers Friday night, but later managed to escape.

HE SAID his partner, Leo Riccio, and three male employes were hostages. There also were two male and. three female hostages, apparently customers caught in the drama.

The gunmen showed no sign of giving in.

Dr. Thomas Matthew, a physician and founder of a self-help organization called Negro, said the bandits wanted to communicate with the

Matthew said that the one gunmen who was wounded was shot in the abdomen and he is "overdue for surgery now."

Matthew said, 'The hostages are now bedding down for the night; they're quiet, they have found dominces and monopoly games and are

playing" among themselves. Maithew stressed that he did not negotiate with the gunmen about

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

Nixon enjoys dancing-first time at inaugural

WASHINGTON (A) -President Nixon, reporting he was dancing at an inaugural ball for the first time in his life, took wife Pat by the arm Saturday night and shochorned his way into a Kennedy Center crowd. "So here we go," he declared.

The Nixons and his daughters stopped first in one of the main lobbies of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts — one of five sites at which Republicans and official Washington celebrated the start of a second Nixon administra-

"I REALIZE that with all the room you have here, you'll want to Nixon announced as he took the bandstand microphone upon entering the large but jampacked room.

As the Nixons to ball, guests competed for limited space to dance to the music of groups like the Ray Bloch Orchestra, Les Brown, Lionel Hampton, the World's Greatest Dance Band

and Guy Lombardo.

After leaving the Kennedy Center, the Nixons headed for the other balls: a two Smithsonian mu-seums, at the Sheraton Park Hotel and at the Pension Building.

MUCH OF the Washington diplomatic corps was invited to the fifth and biggest ball at the Pension Building, a government structure.

At the Sheraton, young people attending a Youth Ball drank without anyone questioning if they met the minimum age of 21 for hard liquor. Two dozen couples danced the jit-

Some 30,000 persons paying a minimum \$40 a head mingled among government and nongovernment celebrities at the inaugural balls. Black tie tuxedos were the order for men: silk and satin long gowns for the women.

At the Museum of History and Technology 61 boxes seating eight persons sold for \$1,000 a piece.

At the Museum of Natural History a 15-foot elephant towered over the dancers. The Republicans took good advantage of the symbolism and huilt a bar around the stuffed animal. The elephant was the largest of its kind ever captured.

A saxophonist in one of several bands stood with his back against the bones of a 30-foot-long, 10-footlilgh dinosaur. In the main hall, guests heard the soft sounds of Les

State governors were accorded box seats at each of the

In a second ballroom at the Kennedy Center, Nixon danced while Fred Waring's orchestra played "Laura," and "The Second Time Around." Daughter Julie danced with former Washington Redskin football star Sam Huff.

Tricia and her husband Edward Finch Cox danced, too.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived at the Museum of History and Technology and spoke of

"This is a happy and joycus time. But we look forward in the coming weeks to an even happier time when there will be peace in the

world," he said.
At the Kennedy Center, \$40 ticket assigned folding holders were chairs. No one was given much help in finding where they belonged.

Terse Nixon asks citizens, nations pull own weight

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON - President Nixon was inaugurated Saturday for four more years.

In a terse, austere speech on the steps of the Capitol he charted new directions which would make them different years at home and abroad. The President urged his countrymen and the nations of the world to shoulder greater responsibility for their own welfare and to stop looking to his government for all the solutions to their problems.

The President took the oath of office on a chill, windswept day in the traditional simple ceremony of prayer, patriotism and band music.

A mile away on the Washington
Monument grounds, more than
50,000 dissenters against his war policies held a parallel ceremony in what they called an "inaugural of conscience."

WHEN many of them, chanting "Poace now," attempted to follow the inaugural parade past the presidential reviewing stand, they were routed from the streets by flying squads of police.

The President had told a large audience earlier that the nation is "on the threshold of peace" which will make possible "a new era of progress" at home.

But the postwar period must witness a diminished and different role for Washington in foreign and do-mestic affairs, the President said.

"ABROAD and at home, the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism - of Washington knows best,"

The ceremony at the Capitol was followed by a colorful, glittering parade of bands, military marching groups, horsemen and floats. Both the parade and the President's speech set a new standard for brev-

The crowds along Pennsylvania

Avenue and the White House were also smaller than usual, but their cheers were warm and loud as the President and Mrs. Nixon passed, The President stood and waved through the open top of the limousine. The First Lady also stood at times. The President's low-key and con-

cise address differed markedly from the speech he delivered at his first inaugural. There were fewer applause lines Saturday, as the President abandoned the lofty and inspirational rhetoric of his first in-

Saturday's speech resembled a lecture, which Republican members of Congress found inspiring, but Democrats found lacking in specifics and conciliation. House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts complained "there

Additional inaugural stories, pictures on pages A-2 and A-14.

was more praying (by the four clergymen on the program) than words by the President."

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn. also was critical. He agreed that self-reliance was admirable, but asked "What if you're sick? What if you're poor? What if you can't get a job? What if you're mentally ill or retarded? What if you can't speak English?"

He was apparently referring to a passage in which the President said Let us measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves.'

In the past six weeks, the President has been under fire in both the press and in Congress. As he remained in seclusion while wholesale bomb attacks attempted to level North Vietnam, both criticized him for failing to explain the action and nam truce talks. Congress also was angered by his decision to withhold funds it had voted for various domestic_programs.

The President continued to be reticent Saturday, confining his speech to philosophic guidelines and generalities. With a Vietnam truce agreement in hand and new relationships established with the major Communist powers, a new structure of peace has been established, he said.

It was achieved by "turning away from old policies that failed," he said, a course that must now be followed at home in "building a new

The key to the nation's new for-era of progress." eign and domestic policies will be self-reliance by Americans and by the nations of the world who have looked to Washington in times of crisis over the past three decades, the President said.

He warned that there would be no retreat into isolationism, nor from the responsibilities of government

to its citizens. "Abroad and at home," Nixon said, "the key to these new policies lies in the placing and the division of responsibility. We have lived too long with the consequences of attempting to gather all power and responsibility to Washington?

The theme throughout his 2,000word address was that his administration would help those who help themselves,

For the other nations of the world, Nixon had this message: "We shall do our share in defending peace and freedom in the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)



PRESIDENT NIXON dances with a guest at one of the inaugural balls at the John F. Kennedy Center Saturday. He also danced with Mrs. Nixon. This partner not identified.



From Golden State

California's float moves slowly down Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday, de-

spite cold and blustery winds that cooled off Inaugural celebrations.

It's President's parade



Security check

Workmen check manholes near Capitol and along parade route Saturday before inaugural activities begin. Such checks are standard

Defiant, chill hush at Nixon inaugural

By MARIE RIDDER From Our National Bureau

the flag at half staff in mourning for Harry Tru-man, Richard Nixon drove to his inaugural in a city 70 per cent black, home of the federal bureaucracy and of a Democratic Congress, all of whom probably felt more empathy for the dead president than the one being inaugurated.

President Nixon's inaugural address, moreover did little to cheer the populace of the capital. The address, a blueprint which threatens to dismantle many of the programs that (are the warp and the woof of this federal city.

BUSINESS as usual was the almost defiant note of the inner city where black shopkeepers were running special sales. "We don't aim to make trouble," said a young black man, "but we aren't going to celebrate anything either."

Listless and leaderless the Democrats have gathered for a variety of events, somehow at loose ends. Their nominal leader Sen, George McGovern has been conspicuously absent from the antiwar demonstrations, the peace mass at the cathedral and at the various social conclaves of his party.

Peace, perhaps finally to be achieved by Nixon, is still the glue that united Johnson.

sands of young demonstrators who crowded the Washington Monument grounds and many of the congressional leaders.

We are," sald Sen. William Fulbright in black tie at a gathering of the past establishment, "still at war, still killing and being killed."

· His words were echoed by a 20-year-old marcher in khakis and a ski parka as he marched from the Lincoln Memorial to the monument.

We can't do much but we can show that we still feel the killing should be stopped." he said.

THE BUOYANCY of earlier marches was gone. In its place a doggedness, almost a ritual.

As an American I am ashamed of the war. I don't think marching helps stop it. It just helps me. It is still a kind of action. What else can we do?" asked a college girl who had traveled from some 10 hours in a crowded bus from Cambridge, Mass.

Perhaps indicative of the mood of the Democrats are the words of one invitation, "Come to the prayer meeting," a dinner dance organized by Elizabeth Carpenter, former chief of stall for Lady Bird

By LEE EGERSTROM From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Penn-sylvania Avenue, "The Av-enue of The Presidents," once again lived up to its name Saturday as the 47th presidential inauguration came to an end.

President Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States, rode triumphantly — his wife, Pat, at his side — to head the inaugural parade. He had just been sworn

in for a second term.

THOUSANDS of spectators lined Pennsylvania Avenue for the one event. that is really open to the American public and the parade was probably the best ever. But the turnout was less than for most reinaugural parades and not all who came were feeling joyous about the festivities.

It was President Nixon's day and he conquered even the most persistent critics of his Indochina war poli-

The first sign of protest came at the swearing in ceremony when someone from behind the official stand shouted "stop the war," in a voice that was audible to the entire official party.

THE Nixons, Vice President and Mrs. Agnew, and the Nixons' two daughters all ignored the yell.

As the Nixons rode down Pennsylvania Avenue in the "bubbletop" presiden-tial limousine, occasional protest signs and yells marred the otherwise en-thusiastic reception given them by the crowds.

. One of the first protest - With the thinking of the thou-staff in sands of young demonstra-

.caped most parade watchers and probably the welldressed President.

who appeared Nixon, calm as he stood in tuxedo to deliver his inaugural address, despite the chilly 40-degree temperatures and gusty winds, commandeered a top coat from a Secret Service agent for the ride down the avenue to the White House.

He also appeared calm at Fourteenth Street where vipples and Vietnam Veterans Against the War held many of the standing room spaces available for protestors. Demonstrators threw apples and debris at the .President's car, but missiles that came close were batted down bp the Secret Service agents.

It was at the same spot on the parade route four years ago when the presidential limousine was hit by rocks.

NEITHER the President nor his wife ducked from the open roof of the limousine when demonstrators hurled the fruit and shouted insults in unison.

One, two, three, four; we like your f...ing was shouted repeatedly by the ylppies.

Nixon only smiled at the demonstrators as if they were the same cheering audience that had lined the streets on all the other

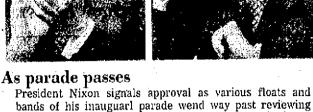
He even had the last word as he looked at the demonstrators and raised both arms above the car in his dual "V" for victory salute that has come to characterize his campaign

The Nixons were joined by chief Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger and

the White House viewing emperor has no clothes." Its meaning es- stand to watch the parade. AND 25 DOS LOTING

Personal protest

Alan Jackson of Bloomfield, Conn., carries sign during inaugural parade accusing President of killing his son by prolonging war.



events and a better pro-

gram for the three-day in-

fewer people, however,

which is not uncommon for

a president's second inau-

All flags were at half

mast in the nation's capitol in honor of President Har-

ry Truman who died last

As the Nixons spent the

day being honored, the

flags represented the un-

ceasing change of Ameri-

con history exemplified by

It was 20 years ago to

the day that the Democrat

from Missouri left office.

On that same day a young

Republican senator from California took the eath of office as vice president.

It was 20 years, and a

lot of American history lat-er, that Richard Nixon was

again to stand at the Capi-

tol for swearing-in ceremo-

nies, asking for God's help

and the prayers of all

inauguration days.

guration.

cations of the inaugural ball. .The 50 states were divided among four government building ball sites and a fifth ball was held in a Washington hotel featuring rock and modern music. The latter ball was offered for the invited young peo-

AFTER dark, the first

family was back on the streets again making brief

appearances at all five lo-

The inaugural committee headed by J. Willard Mar-riott for the second consecutive time added more

Criticism muted on speech

WASHINGTON (A) --President Nixon's inaugural speeuh drew a favoraresponse from senators and congressmen in both parties though some Democrats said they fear it foreshadows sharp cutbacks in domestic programs.

Criticism, much of it muted, focused on the domestic portion with virunanimous praise for the President's statements about the closeness of peace and the need for nations to become more self-reliant.

SENATE Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the speech "set the tone Americans are looking for to bring a lasting peace. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. said it gave "a pretty ication we the threshold of peace.

But Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said he had hoped to hear something more specific on the Vietnam peace talks.

On the domestic side, Sen. Walter F. Mondale. D-Minn., said the speech "confirms my fears that he is getting ready to dishand" many current programs.

"IF HE intends to dismantle all the federal programs, there will be a major clash," added the Minnesota Democrat, a potential 1976 presidential contender.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert, noting Nixon's statement that America was built by work, not welfare, said no one believes welfare can solve everyone's problems but that "we do have people who can't do it all for themselves."

Several Democrats said Nixon's speech was too general to tell much and that they looked forward to his State of the Union and budget messages.

"It was appropriate to restore our commitment to peace and to a better America," said Sen. Ed-mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, "but he didn't tell us how

Coast Guard musico's inaugural swan song

MYSTIC, Conn. (20) --Coast Guard Senior Chief Roger W. Lewis, a 60year-old French horn player with the Coast Guard band, says his 10th inauguration will be his last.

During his 39 years with the Coast Guard band, Lewis marched through inaugural celebrations for six presidents, starting in 1937 when he says the "heavens opened up" and released "buckets of water" upon the parade for

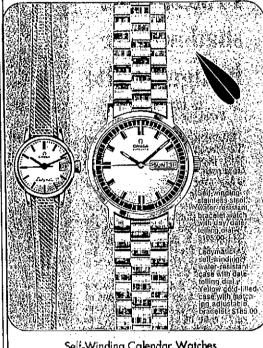
Franklin D. Roosevelt. Lowis, who plans to re-

thre before the next inau-gural, says, his fondest memories are of Presidents Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy, the only two who personally thanked the band.

"Truman set the Secret Service on their ends, Lewis recalls, "because it was very unusual for a president to step out of protocol, but that's the kind of man he was."



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By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

While they be a mile shy of pan size, there are plenty of bottomdwelling fish thriving off the entrance to the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

A trawl on the bottom conducted by graduate students at Long Beach State University resulted in a count of 42 different species of bony fish trapped in the net.

Dr. E D. Lane, ichthyologist at the university, labled as "weird" the finding of two different species of sculpin living in the same habi-

"WHY HERE WOULD be two different kinds of comb fish competing for existence in the same area is somewhat of a mystery. They eat the same thing but it is comparable to two people, both of whom eat bread, but one eats white bread and thhe other wheat bread," Lane explained.

"But then perhaps one species eats at night and the other during the day with both species feeding on the same food," he said.

The fish, along with various other forms of marine life, were re-covered while dragging the bottom with an ofter trawl pulled by a for-

mer Fish and Game craft, the 52foot Nautilus. The craft originally was designed as a purse seiner and launched in 1946 in Puget Sound. The vessel was acquired by the Fish and Game Commission and converted into a research craft. It was purchased from the state agency in 1971 by a five-school consortium known as Southern California Ocean Science Consortium.

MEMBER INSTITUTIONS are Long Beach State University, California State College at Dominguez Hills, California State University at Fullerton, California State University at Northridge, and CalPoly.

Lane has conducted many studies of the fish populations within Anaheim Bay. Last week's trawling was for the purpose of collecting bottom fish outside the bay. The fish will be compared with those taken inside the bay to determine what, if any, differences are noted between the two samplings.

Another purpose of the Nautlitus' trip was to give the graduate students experience in operating ship-board gear and to test a newly acquired device for taking core samples of the bottom. Dr. Ju-Shey Ho, assistant professor of invertebrate zoology at Long Beach University,

Ho examined many of the netted fish for evidence of parasites.

OTHER AIMS OF the trawling effort were to collect fish to be studied by students enrolled next semester in Lane's class in ichthyology and to collect specimens which could be traded with other institutions such as the Los Angeles County Museum and the Canadian National Museum.

Among the species collected were sanddabs, horny-headed turbot, and live-bearing white surf perch. determinations of the sex of the perch were made by students examing differences in the anal fins, Lane said. There were three females and two males.

Under articles of operation agreed to by the presidents of the five institutions initial consortiumsponsored programs will be for upper division and graduate students and will not duplicate existing campus offerings.

Dr. Murray D. Dailey, associate professor of biology at LBSU is serving as the consortium's acting

ONLY THOSE COURSES which can be shown to be presented more efficiently and effectively by the consortium than on a participating university or college campus will be offered as a part of our curriculum, Dailey said.





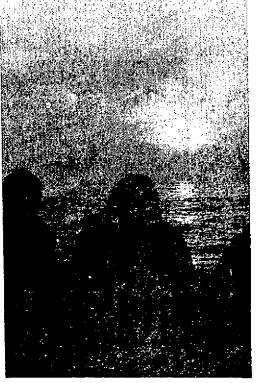
OCTOPUS, left, loose' after being seined from ocean bottom; above, Dr. Ju-Shey Ho, left, and Alan Wells exannine sculpin for parasites.

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DR. LANE, RICHARD DIXON STUDY PERCH -Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



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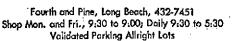
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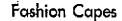
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SUPPORTERS OF the Northern California Peace Coalition march along Hyde Street in llowntown San Francisco en route to a rally at the Civic Center. This was one of three separ-

ate antiwar demonstrations involving 3,000 to 5,000 persons, that took place in the city Saturday as President Nixon was being inaugurated in the nation's capital.

No unified antiwar rally in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -San Francisco Bay area peace groups, unable to agree on a unified demonstration, protested the Vietnam War at scattered rallies and marches inauguration day.

Chanting the slogan "out now," thousands of protesters joined in a raily organized by the Northern California Peace Action Coalition for Peace and Justice.

"It won't be a question of whether we are going to have four more years of Nixon, he's going to have four more years of us," Black Panther Party President Bobby Seale told the group at civic center here. Seale, a candidate for Oakland mayor, was joined by antiwar activist David Harris, Angela Davis's sister Fania Jordan, and Assemblyman Willie Brown Marchers placards proclaiming "Peace is not at hand,"
"Vietnam for the Vietnamese," and other antiwar slogans

"It was all peaceful, orderly and everybody was in good spirits, said 'Capt. Jeremiah Taylor. "The rallies of several years ago were monstrous in size compared with what we had today."

Varied police estimates set the crowd at 3,000 to 5,000, about the anticipated

Harris told the crowd DOG TRAINING

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that the Vietnamese "who have scratched to make their lives what they are will not be defeated by B52s, and they will not be treated as pieces of prop-

Students for a Democratic Society staged their own rally in downtown San Francisco, then marched to the civic center to join the other demonstration. An estimated 2,500 per-

stration at Mission Dolores

a telegram of support in-XEROX COPIES

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Park spensored by the In-

augural Day Coalition, a

group of local peace organ-

izations Danlel Ellsberg,

the Pentagon Papers de-

fendant, was scheduled to

address the crowd but sent

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Palm Springs: place in sun --- shadows are not welcome

The city of Palm Springs has, a population of 25,000 and a size of 76 square

The average age of the perinament resident is 47. The mean income per family is \$13,952. That does not take into account the fact that many residents are retired persons of extreme weálth.

total of 10% square A total of 1012 square miles in the city is owned by 103 members of the Agua Caliente Indians, the remnants of the tribe which lived around the hot springs when the first while arrived.

A 22-year-old Indian girl not long ago sold one lot of three acres for \$900,000. Otifers got sections which turked out to be far less valnable.

So precious is the sunshipe that until 1970 Palm Springs had a "shadow" ordinance. It forbid construction of any new building, whose height cast a shadow on another structure at a certain time of

THE LAW was dropped but standards on setbacks in the building code were raised giving the same effect. The highest building in town, the Spa Hotel, is five stories. The absolute height limit is 60 feet and most buildings are restrict-

ed to 30. There are 32 golf courses in the area and 4.497 swijnming pools - one for every five persons. Old timers complain, and seri-custy, that all the pools and the watering of the golf courses have created hurdidity problem smack in the middle of a desert.

There are three manufacturing industries. The toilet seats There are no carhop food drivins. Gasoline station's cannot display placadvertising their

Neon signs are forbidden as are signs that move. The city also controls the color and size of signs. There are none of the gargarituans that mark Las Vegas and Miami Beach.

The number of hotel rooms available to visitors has' shrunk since 1967 from 6,400 to 6,000. There is no public convention center.

RITES FOR WYMAN IN L.A. TODAY

Fineral services for California political figure Eugene L. Wyman will be conducted Sunday at Temple Beth Am in Los Ange-

les. Wyman, one of the Democratic Party's most successful fund raisers in Califorpia, died of a heart attack Friday. He was 47.

The Wyman family suggested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Eugene and Rosalind Wyman Political Science Building at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

A REFERENDUM was draw poker, the one gainbling game permitted under local option in California due to a loophole in an old state law. It was defeated 5-1.

The watchword is "maintaining the quality of life" which also can be in-terpreted to mean "keep-ing the riff raff out." Palm Springs is a unique community which seems to be seeking rather desperately to keep its privacy.

That's preity hard to do when:

-The media gives national publicity to Vice President Spiro Agnew coming here and bopping spectators with golf balls.

Henry Kissinger becomes the latest vacation-

-Frank Sinaira moves here bag and baggage complaining the smog in Los Angeles is chocking

-Bob Hope is building a fabulous residence on the mountainside to dwarf even Sinatra's complex which includes a home for himself, one for his mother and five guest houses.

The list of show business personalities who have homes in or near Palm Springs includes: Lucille Ball, Ginger Ro-

gers, Red Skelton, Hoagy Carmichael, Kirk Douglas. Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood Alice Faye, Phil Harris, George Hamilton, Liberace, Zeppo Marx.

Also William Powell (now 80), Frederick Loewe, Fred Waring, John Conte, Jackie Cooper, Lily Pons, Gene Autry, Ran-dolph Scott, Frank Capra, Edgar Bergen, Lena Horne, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor, Danny Thomas, Elvis Presley and the latest arrival, Tennessee Ernie Ford.

At a local policemen's fund-raising benefit last year the performers were Hope. Sinatra, Skelton and Andy Williams.

THE non-show business residents include:

Writers Truman Capote: rubber magnate Leonard Firestone; David Mac-Donald, former president of the United Steel Work-Gilbert Kahn, the New York banker; Walter Annenberg, the publisher of TV Guide and Racing Form and present U.S. ambassador to Britain; Raymond Lowey, the architect and designer; Robert McCullouch, the industrialist who brought London Bridge to Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; Robert Prescott, head of Flying Tigers, and Leo Durocher of baseball note.

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Charley Farrell still presides as host and owner of the Racquet Club, whose founding marked the be-ginning of the Hollywood migration. Farrell and actor Ralph Bellamy bought 200 acres at \$35 an acre in 1934 and built ther own

tennis courts because they

had trouble getting on the

two other courts in town.

THE Racquet Club opened on Christmas Day of that year and among-those at the party were Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Paul Lukas, Charley Butterworth, Frank Morgan and Adolph Menjou. John Barrymore and his cronies adopted it as their han-

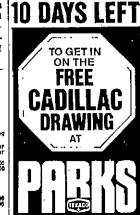
President Eisenhower lived here in the winters for years in the 1960s after leaving office and gave Palm Springs another boost. An avid golfer, lke was largely responsible for the success of the Bob Hope Desert Classic torunament which is one of the biggest draws on the pro-

Sinatra's move here a couple years ago has had its amusing sidelights. He has tried to be just another citizen in the community. After his appearance last year before a congressional committee which pract cally apologized for suggesting he was linked to the underworld, Sinatra wrote a letter-editorial. He sent it to two newspapers. The New York Times and the Palm Springs Desert

ONCE AN intimate of the Kennedy family through Peter Lawford but bitterly affronted by what he considered a snub by the late John Kennedy, Sinatra has turned Republican and is the frequent host to Agnew and other GOP brass.

Everything is not paradise in Palm Springs. The sprog which Sinatra tried to e\$cape now moves in on some days across the pass from Riverside until the nearby mountains are blotted out.

The Indians also are causing a stir. They contend their land is in effect a tiny reservation given them by the federal government so they are not bound by city ordinances and can put up buildings just as high as they like and with the gaudiest signs they desire. The courts are still deliberating that one.



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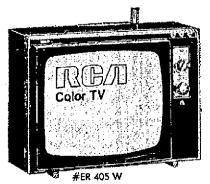


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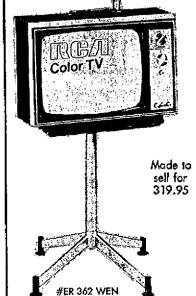


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Secret papers tell how Allies repairiated Russ the prospect of being hand-fought for release of the comments hereause he was

The Daily Oklahoman to-day reported it had been given a secret document telling of allied complicity in the repatriation of anti-communist Russian citizens after World War II.

The newspaper was given the document by Julius Epstein of Palo Alto, a professor of international law and international rela-tions at Lincoln University in San Francisco.

Epstein, 71, claims the document was part of a voluminous Anglo-American file code named "Operation Keelhaul" which he has tried unsuccessfully to obtain since 1954. The document he gave to the Oklahoman was leaked to him by someone in the Pentagon about eight months ago, he said.

We, the British and the French forcibly repatriated between 2 and 5 million Soviet nationals to Russia," Epstein said in an interview from San Francisco. "The generals were all hanged in Moscow after mock trials or without trials and many of the men were sent into Siberian slavery for about 10

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The defense begins cross-

examination Monday in the

Watergate bugging trial of the prosecution's star wit-

ness who testified he moni-

tored some 200 telephone calls at the Democratic National Committee to

learn political strategy to

be used against the Repub-

licans in the recent presi-

Attorney Gerald Alch of

Boston, representing for-

mer CIA agent James W. McCord Jr. who is one of two defendants remaining

dential campaign

years until Khrushehev de-clered amnesty in 1955."

Epstein, a native of Vi-enna, fled to this country when llitter took power. He was a member of the White House Conference on Refugees during the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Epstein has filed suit twice over the years seeking release of the entire file on "Operation Keelhaul." His first suit was finally rejected by the U.S. Su-preme Court in 1970, and his second suit still is pending in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

The document given to the Oklahoman is dated May 15, 1947, and allegedly represents a report to Al-lied Forces Headquarters in Rome of the 218 Sub Area, a British displaced persons camp at Riccione, Italy. The document tells a repatriation effort code named "Operation Eastwind" which Epstein claims is part of the larger Keelhaul operation.

The newspaper said it had spent five months Trying to verify the document through British and American officials and American

Watergate defense lawyer

on trial, said he planned to

challenge much of the tes-

timony given by former

FBI agent Alfred C. Bald-

Alch, an associate of well-known criminal law-

yer F. Lee Bailey, particu-

larly will be interested in

Baldwin's testimony last week which named Mc-

Cord as the man who hired

him to spy on the Demo-

crats, provided Baldwin with the electronic gear to

do the telephone bugging

to cross-examine witness

win III.

the town half of Riccione. but could get no official verification.

An excerpt from the document which the newspaper printed said the Russian refugees had been "luiled into a false sense of security and they were therefore taken completely by surprise" when the British returned them to Rus

sia.
"The Russians had such blind faith in the British not throwing them to the wolves that they did not realize they were being repatriated until it was too late to resist," the excerpt

"The bulk of these men were not war criminals, adventurers or even intelligent persons capable of realizing all the implications of having served with the German Armed

"They were mainly simple peasants with a bitter personal grievance against the 'Boisheviks.' In many cases they had enlisted in the German Army in order to save themselves from dying of disease or starva-

police in a raid at the

McCord was security co-ordinator for Nixon's re-

election campaign when

police arrested him and

four other men inside the committee headquarters

last June 17 at the Water-

gate Building complex.

Also remaining on trial

with McCord is G. Gordon

Liddy, a former White

that it will continue for an-

The trial enters its third veek with expectations

House consultant.

week

headquarters.

too, had suffered persecution at the hands of the Soviet authorities during the process of communizing

The document says some should go with them.

tion camps. Many of them, of the men had families with them where they were being held, and they . were given 24 hours before entraining to decide whether their wives and children

"The fact that not one husband consented to his wife and children accompanying him, whether the wife was willing or not, is sufficient proof of the terror with which they viwed

ed over to the Soviet au-thorities. "The attitude of one of them was summed up as follows: 'Please shoot me now — that I may die a merciful death and not end my days under torture."

Epstein says he has

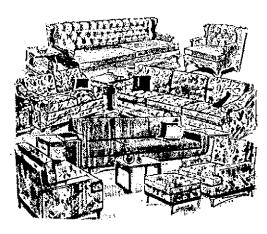
documents because he was writing a book of history on Operation Keelhaul.

He said another reason he is fighting for the ro-lease of the documents is that "I am afraid forced repratriation will be repeated in Vietnam."

January clearance sale

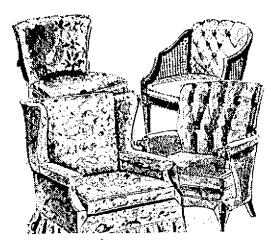
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wife of an Air Force captain accused of refusing to fly in bombing missions Dec. 18 over the Hanoi-Haiphong area said Saturday her husband "had to draw the line somewhere. He said he couldn't bomb populated areas.'

She said her husband had told her 19 other pilots or navigators also had re-fused to fly the bombing missions, not just the two the Air Force reported Fri-

Laurie Ellen Evans, wife of Capt. Dwight J. Evans in the states, the Air Force Jr. of Tulsa, said her hus- ordered him to F4 Phan-

from the Air Force ordering him to fly bombing missions over heavily populated areas.

Mrs. Evans, 25, was interviewed by telephone at her home in Dallas. She said her husband

joined the Air Force after graduation from Oklahoma State University and served one tour in Thailand as navigator on a KC135 tanker, which refueled the giant B52 bombers on runs over North Vietnam:

But in early 1972, back

"He objected to that, but they said, in effect, it was too bad. He didn't cop out then like some of those guys did, but he had to draw the line somewhere.

"He said he couldn't populated areas when those raids came

THE Air Force said Evaus balked at bombing North Vietnam Dec. 18, the day President Nixon launched the big air attacks against the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Evans, 26, is charged with refusing to fly a combat mission. The Air Force said he was assigned to administrative duties at a base in Thailand, Mrs. Evans said, however, her husband was assigned to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines and she talked with him several days ago.

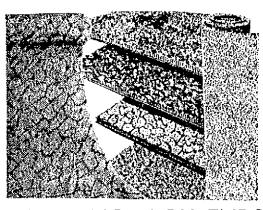
An Oklahoma City newspaper, the Daily Oklahoman, contacted Evans Saturday evening at Clark AFB. but he declined to comment,

When he was at F4 school in March, Mrs, Evans said he wrote and told her that the war was going to be over soon and for her not to worry, that he would not have to fight in

WHEN her husband refused to go on the mission, she said many of the other pilots and navigators told him they wished they could do the same but were fearful of what the Air Force would do to them.

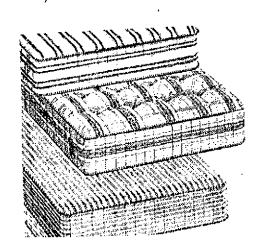
said her husband had discussed the situation with her many times, and that he fully understood that he would probably be prosecuted at a court-mar-

The couple was married in Dallas, Mrs. Evans' hometown on Jan. 29, 1972. Evans's parents, who live in Tulsa, declined comment on what their son had told them.



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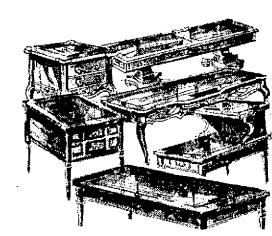
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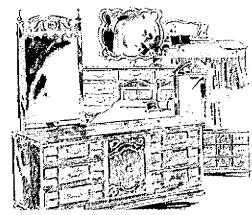




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A BOW FOR LOVERS KILLEEN, Tex. (UPI) - This is a story about love, the Army, weddings, divorces, babies, and red tape. Everyone involved swears that it's true. Only the names are not used to protect those in-

HOW RED TAPE TIED

It began, or least it began to end, when a soldier stationed at Ft. Hood decided he needed a divorce. His wife was in Oregon and she apparently didn't want to come to Texas to be with her husand. The couple had one child and the child was living with the father in Texas.

The soldier needed to get a divorce because Army red tape prohibited him from receiving a dependency allowance for his child unless it had a record of an official divorce. The marriage was a common-law affair.

So the soldier went to court Friday for the divorce hearing and who should appear but the soldier's wife who decided she wanted custody of the

There are three prerequisites for a commonlaw marriage to be recognized in Texas. The first is that the couple has to consider itself married. This couple did not consider itself married. Second, the persons involved must be competent. This the couple was. And, third, the persons must present themselves to the public as man and wife.

So, under Texas law, they were not married. But the soldier and his girlfriend talked this over for a while and decided that it's a shame she should come all the way from Oregon to Texas for nothing, and since it was such a nice day -- in the middle 70s in the middle of January with the sun shining and all, why it was a perfect day for a wedding.

So they got married.

Judge William C. Black, who was presiding over the divorce case, waived the blood test. He escorted the couple to where they got their license. And he married them.

Brooklyn gunmen vow 'glory, death'

(Continued from Page A-1)

the release of the hostages. "I didn't speak directly on that. At this point, I am a physician and I'm trying to keep their trust."

MATTHEW said telehone communications had been restored and the guntion with police again, but there was no indication this would lead to new developments.

A police armored personnet carrier was stationed in front of the store, located in the neighborhood where many scenes from the film "The French Connection" was shot. Other police swarmed over an elevated train platform and behind cars parked along Broadway, a busy shopping street neighborhood. Hundreds of residents stood behind police lines for the second night Saturday, awaiting the outcome of a drama that one youngster said was "more exciting than

was sporadic There shooting, but none of the heavy fusillades of Friday night which turned the decaying Williamsburg section into an armed camp.

"This is the end. This is glory. We'll go out in a hail of bullets," one of the bandits reportedly told a Black Muslim minister who was let inside the

HUNDREDS of policemen surrounded the store, and Al Sporting Goods, which is next to an elevated subway line.

The police were bullet-proof vests and helmets and kept their weapons aimed at the sporting goods store, but withheld firing, apparently out of concern for the hostages.

The police communicated with the gunmen by driving near the front door of the store in a tanklike armored truck. They brought two ministers, three members of the Black Muslims and two lawyers close enough to talk with the gunmen. Each time, shots were fired from the shop, warning police to pull the truck

One of the Muslims said the gunmen were associated with a Muslim sect that did 'not take innocent lives, that they do not believe in taking women's

Later, Dr. Matthew, well-known leader of black self-group, was allowed inside the store.

MATTHEW said the hostages were being treated well. He reported the gun-

men did not use names when talking to each other; they called themselves "Number One, Two Three and Four," he said.

Earlier, police repeatedly tried to communicate with the gunmen-leaving bullhorns and a walkle-talkie close to the door of the store. But the holdupmen spurned the offers, except at one point to call for a doctor for their wounded accomplice.

Police replied that the gunnien could have food and immediate medical attention-as soon as they are ready to surrender.

The trouble started when the gummen held up the store at about 5:30 p.m.

ONE OF the muslims to enter the store earlier said the hostages were zipped into sleeping bags. There was no official confirmation of this, and Dr. Matstory conflicted thew's with this.

Two of the eleven original hostages released by the gunmen were Judy Malavet and Michael Zayres, both 20. Miss Malavet was freed shortly before 8 p.m. Friday and Zayres about 1 a.m. Satur-

"These men are desperate," a policeman said Miss Malayet told him. They will fight it out to

Police Lt. Edward Had-dican, one of the first officers on the scene said: There was . . . a mess of gunfire coming from the store. They were shooting everything at us-shotguns, high-powered rifles.

"I WAS crouching behind my patrol car, an officer was next to me-and all of a sudden a bullet from nowhere came out of this blaze and hit blm right in the head. He slumped over dead."

The dead officer, patrolman Steve Gilroy, 29, had wearing a bulletproof vest but no helmet.







AS GUNMEN KEEP their weapons trained on him, one of the hostages held in the sporting goods store in Brooklyn emerges with his hands over his head. The gunnien in the store ordered him to retrieve the walkie-talkie police had thrown to the sidewalk, center, during the standoff Saturday. The hostage then returned with the radio to the store.

Police seek abductor who assaulted, buried boy in box

(UPI) - Police searched day by a group of rabbit the tidewater area of Virginia Saturday for a Portsmouth man wanted for the apparent kidnap-assault of a 13-year-old boy held captive eight days in an underground plywood box.

The youth, not identified police, was found in the four-by-

hunters. Officers said the youth was beaten and repeatedly assaulted sexually by his captor. He suffered head and face injuries. Both eyes

were blackened. The box in which the boy was held captive was buried with its top flush to the

NANSEMOND, Va. eight-by-four-foot box Fri-ground in a densely wooded rural area of the city.

The box had a liny door in the top, through which the youth's abductor apparently passed water and bits of food, officers said. The suspect was identified by the youth as Richard Alvin Ausley, 32, after looking at

photographs.

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Men trapped on ice floes

Three to five people were adrift on an ice floe in Saginaw Bay on Saturday as unseasonably warm weather and high winds broke ice away from shore, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Coast Guard skiffs and helicopters were en route and officials said the chances of getting the people off were "very good."

Tuscola County Sheriff's Department said three to five fishermen were reported stranded a

at snowy crash slope

CRIANLARICH, Scotland Rescue workers Saturday found four crewmen dead beside the wreckage of a Viscount airliner strewn over the slopes of a snow-covered mountain in the Scottish Highlands. The four crewmen were aboard the British European Airways turboprop plane when it vanished in a blizzard Friday during a test flight from Glasgow air-

little over one mile from shore off the community of Quanicassec.

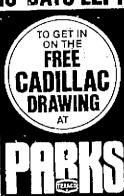
The Coast Guard at Bay City said at least one car. several snowmobiles and an ice shanty also were in the ice floc.

The two men in Lake St. Clair were reported on an ice floe off Solfridge Air Force Base.

Other details remained sketchy.

Seventeen persons were evacuated from a massive ice floe that broke away

Air crew found dead 10 DAYS LEFT



shore near Bay City Friday. One man died of a heart attack when he attempted to race for shore as the ice broke away.

An air search of the massive floe Saturday morning was called off after 21/2 hours because there persons in the area, a Coast Guard spokesman gaid.

A Bay County sheriff's spokesman said the ice floes in Saginaw Bay occur

often with a strong wind.

when the bay has not froz-



en over.

SYMPOSIUM FEBRUARY 58, 1973 2:00 P.M. - 5 P.M.

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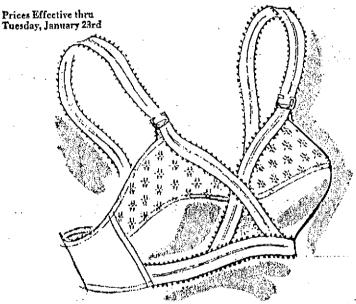
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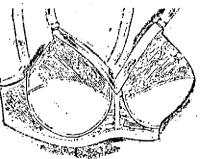
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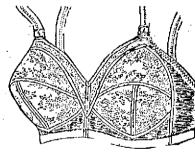
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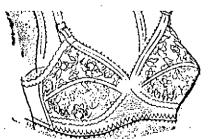


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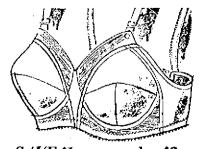


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school board's arguments while contract negotiations

Striking Chicago teachers' demands met

Chicago School Board Saturday offered its 25,000 striking teachers the two-and-a-half per cent pay hike they had been asking, but there was no progress in teachers' strike in Philadelphia, Pa., or Superior, Wis. Likelihood of a teachers' strike in St.

Louis increased. School

strike, which started Jan. M. Healey, told reporters, tors rejected a board offer when the negotitiations be- planned a strike vote this 10, by next Tuesday. If classes are not operating for the city's 558,000 public school students by then, the school board would have to extend the school year in June or lose state aid for not having schools open the required 177 days.

Negotialors for the Chicago Teachers' Union went The Chicago School into caucus immediately Board offer was part of an after receiving the offer effort to end the teachers and their president, Robert

"the collective bargaining which would have deprocess seems to be moving again."

The board proposal, while offering teachers the pay raise they had asked, rejected union demands shortened school year, holiday pay for sub-stitute teachers and the hiring of substitute school elerks.

Friday the union negotia-

creased class size in 50 more schools, thereby extending limits on classroom size to 500 of the city's 650 elementary and

high schools. That offer would have left teachers salaries at their present level, which ranked with those of New York public highest

In St. Louis, prospects for the first teachers strike in the history of the city's public schools increased Saturday. A meeting be-tween the Board of Education and two teachers organizations ended with each side blaming the other for the impasse.

The two organizations, teachers as the representing about half of in the country the city's 4,000 teachers,

afternoon.

The Philadelphia strike, which completed its second week Friday, continued with no end in sight. There was no word on when negotiations, which broke off Friday, would resume. back-to-work order.

In Superior, Wis., where 350 teachers have been on strike since Jan. 11, a new judge was to hear the

the teachers back to work

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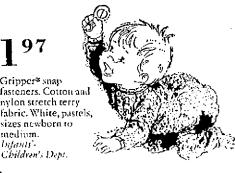
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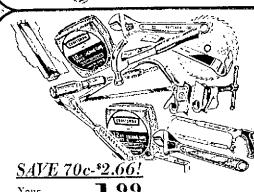
Shoe Dept.

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medium.

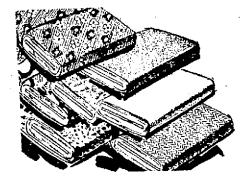
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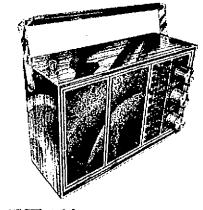


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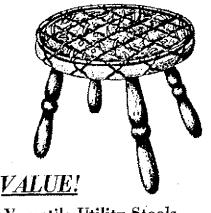
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Compulsive gamblers find safe bet in 'GA'

NEW YORK - There are 23 men in the room, neatdressed and proud, but they huddle around the table like shipwrock survivors on a shark-threatened liferaft.

Each man knows he lives only one bet away from disaster. It could be a harmless 50 cent lettery ticket or a modest flyer on a hot stock-market tip, an illegal bet on Sunday's pro bowl or a legal flutter at the Off Track Betting (O.T.B.) Corporation's nearest horse parlor. It could be the roll of dice, or even a friendly penny-ante

For members of Gamblers Anonymous, the size or type of wager doesn't matter. One bet, and the better knows he'll slip off the liferaft into the depths where he had been drowning, back to the bookies and loansharks and hustlers, back to the nightmarish world of computsive gamblers where family and friends are conned, par-ental gravesites are visited for luck and children's piggybanks are broken open in the dark of night

So the men in the rented office room call one another brother, and tell their weekly horror stories to remind themselves who they are and where they've been. No-body says, "There but for the Grace of God go I."

They've all been there, many of them more than once.
A sign of the wall says: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change . .. courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the differ-

What the men around the table can never change is the fact that they are compulsive gamblers. They consider Gamblers Anonymous the only gamble they never really won, and they wish they could get their message to some of the "compulsos" they say are being created

"My name is Rudy R. and I am a compulsive gambler," the leadoff speaker began the other night at the chapter meeting here. "I didn't have to commit suicide, I killed everything around me. I was a walking plague. I stole, lied, 'cheated, connived, 1'd look forward to each new sports season. All I could think about was gam-

The other men nodded understandingly as Rudy R. told of the family misery his gambling caused. "I'd plek a fight with my wife just so I could say, 'I'm going out." 've got a son that stutters because I'd never let him finish a sentence. I'd say, 'Not now.' "I was too busy thinking about my next bet. In my crazy dreamworld, nothing was ever coming true. Then I surrendered. I finally accepted defeat — and my life has changed." Rudy R. sat down to loud applause.

For Ronnie W., the trip to Gamblers Anonymous began a lifetime ago. He remembers playing cards for comic books at the age of 7 or 8. When he was 15, he made his first bet — \$5 on the visiting team in a base-ball game at Yankee Stadium in 1951. The Yankees won the game in the ninth, 3-2, but Ronnie W. won his bet because he was getting two runs.

At 16, he bought five shares of General Motors

through his boss at \$55 a share. He sold it two years later for \$33 a share. From there, the trail led to racetracks, dice games, football, basketball - "You name it, did it." On Feb. 12, 1968, when Ronnie W. joined Gamblers Anonymous, the family had a bankbook with \$8 in it - and \$4,900 in debts. A "pressure group" meeting, where financial evaluation is provided for each new member, recommended that Ronnie W. budget his debt repayment at the rate of \$25 a week. When he had paid off \$2,500, his bookie told him to forget the rest — and to

make sure he stayed in G.A. Gamblers Anonymous, founded in 1957, has doubeld its membsihrep i...n the talsf founded in 1957, has doubled its membership in the last four years. But the 4,000 members in 200 chapters still represent only a tip-of-the-leeberg segment of the nation's estimated eight million compulsive gamblers.SL Until last April, Phil D, had never made a bot. Then he saw a sign in the window of an O.T.B. shop telling him he could be \$3,000 richer overnight. He went in and made a \$2 show bet on the trotters. The horse came in. A couple of weeks later, Phil D. was pumping big money into daily doubles and exactas every day. When he joined Gamblers Anonymous last November, he was \$9,000 in debt. Members of G.A. are reluctant to criticize O.T.B., because the self-supporting organization has a policy of not endorsing or opposing any causes. Informally, though, some members speak bitterly of the spread of O.T.B. shops and the apparent decision of legislators to rely more heavily than ever on gambling as a source of tax revenue. "Cigarette packages have "dangerous to health" warning on them," said one O.T.B. critic. "Why shouldn't O.T.B. put the same kind of warning on its tickets?" G.A. members, once so sure they were no different from social betters, now resent the failure of most medical authorities to recognize compulsive gambling as a disease. They point to new research by Dr. Robert L. Custer, chief of the psychiatric division of the veterans hospital in Brecksville, Ohio.

Custer, attempting to establish compulsive gambling as an illness, says victims go from a state of compul-siveness to impulsiveness, that deep and repressed anger is one of the causes, and that Gamblers Anonymous is the only form of help available to a compulsive gambler. Meanwhile, G.A. fights its quiet battle by main-

taining a 24-hour answering service for persors with a gambling problem. And Gam-Anon, the separate group gambing problem. And dark of G.A. members, waits for wives and other relatives of G.A. members, waits for "help me" phone calls on its own hot-line. "Until I walked into Gam-Anon," said Ronnie W.'s wife, Sally, "I was always alone with my problem. I couldn't tell anybody. Tell whoever is out there and might read this article, she never has to be alone again."

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Report urges full-cost university, college fees

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A legislative report Saturday recommended that student fees be increased by as much as 1,700 per cent at California's colleges and universities. The report said the inwould raise more than \$1 billion a year to fi-nance an expanded student aid program designed to more low-income students to attend college.

The Academy for Educational Development, Inc., of Palo Alto, a nonprofit planning agency, conducted the education financing

Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, released the report.

The study team renommended that student fees be raised to a level equal to the cost of instruction.

The action, the report aid, would increase student fees from the current level of about \$638 a year to \$2,041 at the University of California and from the \$117-\$168 range to \$2,047 in the California State University and College System. A fee of \$1,040 would

study at the request of the be established at the twoyear community colleges, where no fee ai won charged.

> The report said \$787 million of the \$1 billion a year to be produced by the "full-cost pricing" plan would be used for an expanded student aid pro-gram. It said the aid would finance a college edueation for 25,000 stuents who have been prevented from obtaining one due to lack of money.

"Full-cost pricing, if coupled with need-based student aid, can maximize ac-

cess (to higher education), but might be highly disruptive for many middle-in; come students," the report

For middle-income stuwho would experidents financial difficulties under the plan, the report suggested that the state could operate a direct-loan program, underwrite stu-dent lotus under a guarantee program or set up a deferred tuition plan under horrowers repay which their tuition in proportion to their earnings after leaving college.

state's policy of "little or no tuition" at its institutions of higher learning has failed in its purpose to provide access to public higher education for all

Despite the low student charge policy, the report said, there currently exists a \$245 million gap between available aid and the fi-nancial needs of students already attending a college or university in California.

It said tuitlon or student ees represent only a 'small portion'' of the

The report also said the out-of-pocket expenses, of college students.

In addition to student fees, it said, costs range up to \$2,700 a year for campus residents and \$2,200 for students who commute between home and college,

"These costs are even higher when considering foregone income - that earn in the work force if he weren't attending a college," the report said.

Private high school with new ideas

private high school in this Madera County mountain community will open Jan. 29 featuring a curriculum which includes wilderness survival, cross country skiing, folk guitar and spinning and weaving.

Yosemite Mountain High School, founded in December by ex-priest Bill Von der Ah, was created to respond to the special needs of the community and to take advantage of the surrounding country and the talented people living in it.

Students from Oakhurst and the nearby communities of Ahwahnee, Raymond and Coarsegold must currently undergo a daily, arduous 60-mile bus trip over mountain roads to the Sierra Joint Union High School at Auberry in Fresno County.

THE OAKHURST community has been working to have a second campus far has been unsuccessful.

Von der Ah, who has been living at nearby Bass Lake for four years, saw the need for a school and with the enthusiastic backing of the community decided to open one.

'The main thing we can offer the kids right now. aside from the opportunities of private instruction, is half their life back," says Von der Ah.

instead of spending two to three hours a day on a bus ride, which is energy drawing, we can offer them all of that time back, which amounts to a heck of a lot of hours in the course of a year.'

The nonprofit school, currently located in a revamped house, plans to enroll 30 students at a tuition of \$45 a month. No government funds are available nor does Von der Ah anticipate applying for them.

"Our plan eventually is to pick up 40 acres and have a campus that offers room and opportunity to have animals and to build geodesic domes, to do some creative types of things building a community," he notes.

AN ESTIMATED 6,800 persons live in the mountain basin containing Oakhurst and the other small, surrounding towns and Von der Ah said the school is

currently only interested in students from that area. He hopes to continue his school even it a public facility is eventually opened.

The faculty includes Von der Ah and his wife, Betty, and six part-time instructors ranging from biologists to an artist to a professional entertainer.

Von der Ah, who taught in the Los Angeles Catholic school system until leaving the priesthood in 1968, is completing a doctorate in human behavior at U.S. International University at San Diego.

His wife taught in public schools in Idaho and New York for over a dozen years and most recently worked as education specialist in curriculum development for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.
OTHER INSTRUCTORS

include noted Mariposa artist Thelma Tavis; Susan Toler, who will teach spinning, dyeing and weaving; science teacher Frank Moschella, who is also a professional folk guitarist and biologists Kendra Matthew and Larry Moitozo. both experienced mountai-

The school has arranged World Explorers, with to provide summer winter trips into the high Sierra ranging from easy hikes for novices to difficult rock climbing and cross country skiing expeditions. Students will get credit in physical education for the mountaneeinrg courses.

The board of directors for the school includes Ernest Reynolds, president of Environmental Analysis Foundation of Newport Beach. Von der Ah said Reynolds will work with the school to develop enviranment oriented courses

of study for the students. Von der Ah thinks the four-to-one student-teacher will allow for a close-beneficial relation-ship impossible to achieve in the public school sys-

"BEING SMALL we can work individually and attempt to develop a program of study which coincides with a student's interest. Such a program can progress at the stu-

dent's own pace and can be changed or expanded as interests develop or are

The school, which offers sparked," Von der Ah in public schools, will offer tions.

dents wishing to take colmost basic courses taught lege entrance examina-

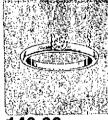
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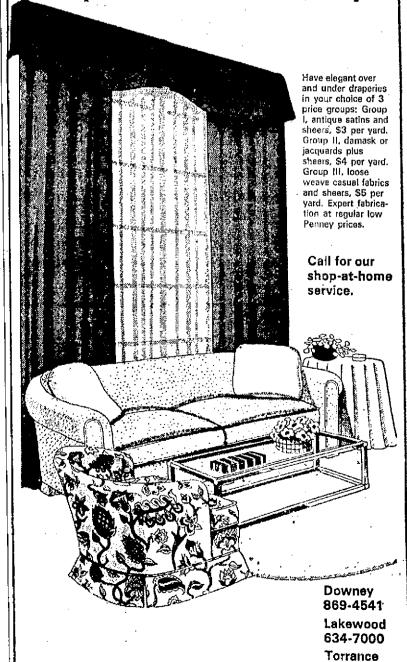
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Counsel aids dying 'taste more fully of life'

By BILL KOVACH New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. --The white-haired woman. soon to die, paused briefly asked what she thought of when contemplating her own death.

"I can't wait to be fast enough home," she said at last. "Life is good and life is sweet, but, if it isn't to be, it isn't to be."

Unlike many others who die every day, fearful and alone in the strangeness of a hospital room, this woman died quietly a few days later surrounded by friends and — as her answer to the question indlcated — she was fully prepared to die.

SHE had reached this state (known medically as decathexis, or an emotional detachment from life) because the hospital in which she died has come to grips with death and accepts it as another phase of care that requires special treatment.

The hospital, Youville, is a Catholic institution that specializes in long-term rehabilitative and chronically ill patients and has pioneered in the development of a program for counseling dying patients.

Its work is part of a growing field of medical research, hospital management and eduation that has begun to penetrate the morbid veil that society. has thrown around the fact of death. Medical and psychological journals in-creasingly report on studies of the psychology of death and dying, popular books on this subject are appearing, and a number of college and high schools around the country have developed courses on the subject of death.

Of the estimated 7,000 private hospitals in the United States, 70 now have active programs for dying

YOUVILLE Hospital (named for Marguerite d'Youville, the founder of the Sisters of Charity, or grey nuns) has a long history of concern for the dying. Originally called the Hospital of the Holy Spirit, it was founded in 1895 as a hospital for the incurably ill. It was later renamed and expanded to include rehabilitative patients, but the hospital still tends to a dying population larger than most hospitals.

Four years ago, as word of research describing the special needs of dying patients began to circulate, the hospital's administrator. Sister Annette Caron. saw the need in her own

"We come to realize that, while we concentratéd on the physical and medical care of the patients, as do all hospitals. we had missed the spiritual need," she said recent ly. "Too often, we found, the patients had become no more than a manifestation of their charts ànd were treated in an impersonal way. We came to the conclusion that, when a person is dying, you should not withdraw services from the patient — which is usually what happens but you should do more to help him be a part of life as long as he is with us."

UNDER a program directed by the Rev. Dr. Ned H. Cassem, the staff psychiatrist, and joined by the Boston Theological Institute, divinity students from seven graduate achools in the area came to the hospital weekly to visit with and counsel pațients.

At a recent seminar, held to meet the rising demand for information the hospital receives, Cassem discussed some of the facts ábout dying that are beginpling to change hospital

practices.
? "Some of you may think that the conspiracy of silence - that to know one fs going to die is harmful : is good, but I can tell you the evidence is overwhelmingly against your position," Cassem said.

"It is certainly true that finding someone who understands and is willing to discuss your condition diminishes pain for the pa-tient," he continued. "This has been documented at Massachusetts General Hospital, where the

amount of pain medication was monifored, and in those in whom there was some effort to share infor mation the use of pain medication was less."

As a resuult of these findings, students at Youville Hospital make themselves available to the patients who want to discuss their approaching death.

One young student, Robert Rochon, described it this way:

ject. It's up to them to raise it, but you'd be surprised how anxious they are to find someone to talk about death once you've established a relationship. It's usually a lot easier for them to talk with us at lirst than with members of the family." He added:

"I never Tealized how much it really meant until recently I had to go home

for and the staff avoided the subject was awful. He knew he was dying but a wall was built between him and the rest of the family and they could never discuss the thing that was most important to all of them,"

Because of the accumulating information and the repeated discovery that a

dying, Cassem has begun to urge changes in the treatment of terminal patients by hospital staffs. Speaking at a recent meeting of hospital administrators. Cassem offered the following suggestions:

→ Hospitals should be opened to visits by children. "To deny the dying contact with the young is a

"We never force the sub-ct. It's up to them to my own. The way the doc-the last days easier for the should learn of death." should learn of death," Cassem said.

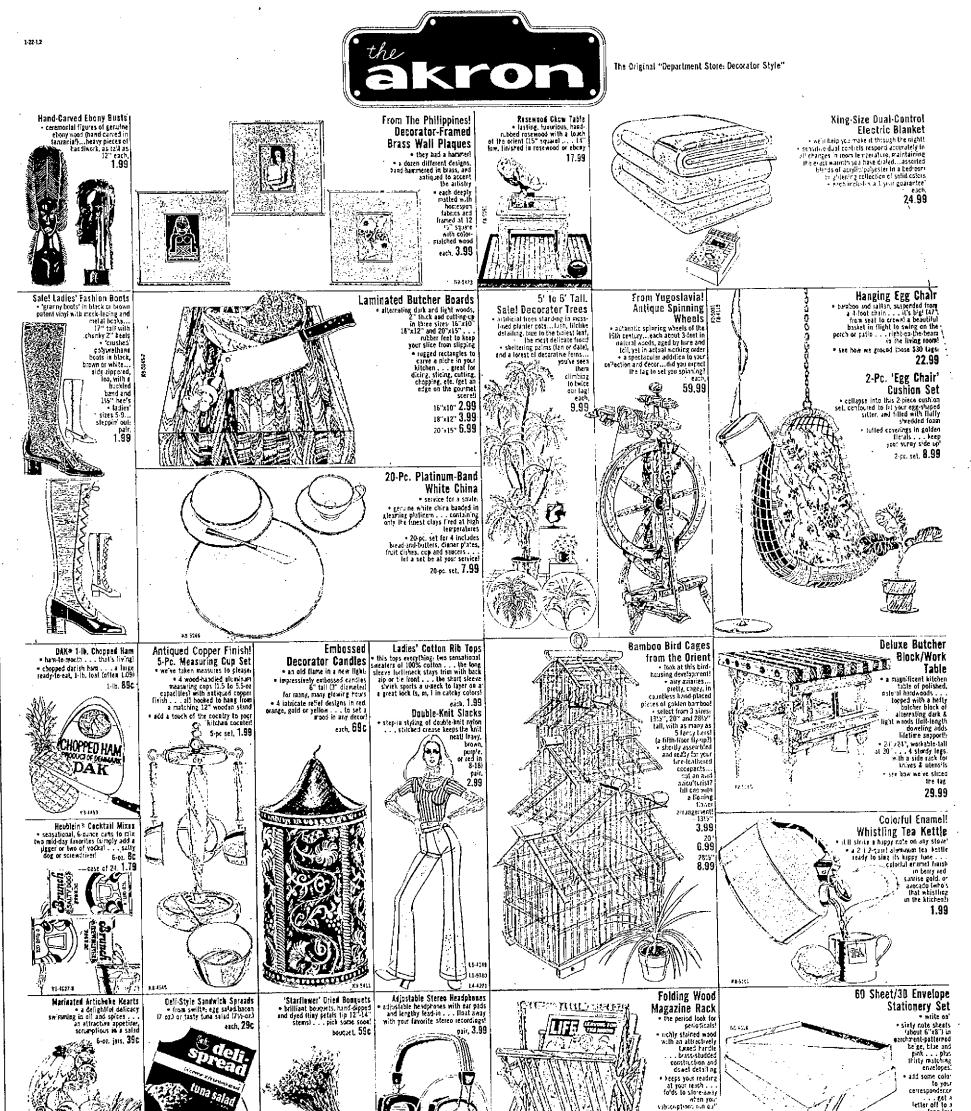
> -A greater effort should be made to ease the pain of dying patients rather than to continue "the talk about fantasies of addiction and things that are not really very appropriate for persons in the terminal stuges of their Illness."

The secret, he said, is acceptance of death makes for the caretakers to learn from those who are dying, to listen to what they have to say and to respond to their needs.

"All I want to know," Cassem quoted from a letter written by a dying nurse, "is that there is someone who can hold my hand when I need it. Death may be routine to you, but it is new to me."

In the end, he said, "We must remember that the greatest fear the dying have is the fear of dying alone, and that is a fear we can treat."

The rewards were summed up in another letter, written by the wife of a young man who had just died: "The importance to him was not so much to know that he would be mourned after he died, but the reality of knowing that he was loved while he lived. Speaking freely of death allowed us to taste more fully of life; those are the lessons the dying



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(Continued from Page A-1)

All the "guests" were huddled together on the front porch watching the traffic whiz by. The third, was a sani-

tarium for the senile. Anna would be the only "young" person in the home and, the nurse on duty admitted, the only mental retard she had ever seen.

"young" person in the home and, the nurse on duty admitted, the only mental retard she had ever seen.

MRS. UNDERWOOD describes her sister and her

'Anna was put into Paeific Colony when I was just a little girl. My mother thought very carefully and long about placing her it was a big decision. But one day-after a near tragedy with Anna-she decided that although she was with her constantly, fed her, dressed her . . for her own safety she should go to a state hospi-

Up to now she has spent all her life at Pacific Colony or Fairview. She has never been allowed out by herself. She was not con-

sidered capable.
When I bring her home with me I can't leave her by herself and go to the store, for example, For one thing she can't talk plainly. No one would a three-year-old child alone - and that's what Anna is.

"IF ANNA were normal . . or near normal . . . I wouldn't worry as much. But she's not normal and at Fairview and every-

where else have agreed.

We-the legal guardians -refused to sign for her release from the hospital so they had her 'draw on a release form and put her out. I feel we were tricked and I'll say that until the day I die. They're throw-ing these kids out like ani-

Mrs. Underwood said she asked her sister if she knew what she had signed or where she was going.

Anna thought she had

signed so that she could go home with me for the holidays and then go back to school (Fairview), Anna was misled."

HER SISTER was then taken to court, Mrs. Underwood maintains, without notification to the legal guardians and ordered 'placed."

At a second hearing, Underwood found that her case was not

unique.
Arna Elias, along with eight other mentally retarded patients from Fairordered "placed" by Or-ordeFed "placed" by Orange County Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens. Judge Owens is new to the job-and at times showed consterna-

The scene is the same Wednesday afterevery noon in Department 3 of the court:

The retarded-obviously so-straggle into the courtroom, led by social workers or rest home operators. Some of their faces light up as they see relatives in the courtroom and they rush to them, throw-

ported Saturday night

at 2680 E. Wardlow Raod.

plane on an international flight.

Quake mercy-flight

plane still grounded

A C97 Stratofreighter which had been scheduled to make a mercy flight to devastated Nicaragua with a load of foodstuffs, remained ready for takeoff — and

grounded indefinitely at Long Beach Airport, officials re-

mained housed in the darkened hangar of the Founda-tion for Airborne Relief, in the airport's west terminal,

Airport security authorities said the huge plane re-

"Everything's dark over there," said a spokesman. 'The plane's standing there all loaded and ready to go,

Russell P. O'Quinn, president of the foundation, had

with the fire extinguisher in front of it But nobody's

completed final preparations for the mercy flight to

quake-torn Managua when the Federal Aviation Admin-

istration suspended authorization for the flight last Mon-

day, objecting to the use of the former military cargo

FAIRVEEU STATE HOSPITAL DAS ANCELES MEDICANISMS. REGICAL CENTER 10-11 :012 : Constance Browning Have today received a request for a contractor of Fauriceut____ that Page 48 a anora Elias from the understand on the order on a Selve for from the property of the property of the gradest part of the Section Service

ing their arms around their necks, multering incoherently.

OTHERS, with no relatives, shuffle into seats, clutching the hand of the person with whom they

sit, slump-shoul-They dered, with their heads forward and their mouths open. A few droot. Most talk to themselves animatedly.

Some wave to friendscompanions at the hospital -then wait a few minutes and wave again, becoming angry if the signal is not immediately returned. They continue to signal, muttering, frowning, irritated.

Meanwhile, social work-ers circulate through relatives, cajoling, comforting and many times lying.

Don't worry," one social worker told a concerned mother, "all these Board and Care homes have qualified people—every one. Why, if they weren't runthese homes they would be working as technicians in hospitals," (Surveys, including an exten-sive one by the San Bernardino Mental Health shows this to be untrue. The big complaint about the homes is that they are not run by qualified peo-

"I T'S INEVITABLE," another social worker told relatives. "No matter what you say—he's going out of Fairview. If they don't have something wrong with them physically we'll get them out of Fairview." We're putting her into a

better facility. We know what's best for Joannie. State Hospital care is not adequate," still another social worker maintained.

As the judge took the beach and began calling the names of those to be "placed" the confusion of the mentally retarded seemed to increase.

Most would stand up and attempt to reach the judge's bench. They had to be pulled back.

Others, asked to come forward, could not manipulate the swinging gate between the spectator and participant section of the courtroom.

Still others sat mute.

MANY had been ordered 'placed" at earlier court hearings but had still not found a board and care home that would accept them. Many were hepatitis carriers, social workers told the judge, and unac-ceptable in most homes.

One social worker, Mrs. Patricia Mizrahi, a counselor with the Regional Cenfor the Mentally Retarded in Los Angeles, took the stand to explain why one patient had not been placed. The boy never spoke in court.

This patient has not been

placed for several reathe social worker testified. "For one thing he is a hepatitis carrier and for another he has a history of hyperactive destructive behavior. He is very difficult to place . . . he has been rejected by home after home after home. We can't get anyone to accept him much less take him to

he should have. We'd like to place him but we need time to find someone who will accept

a special activity program

He was ordered "placed" by Feb. 14. No one suggested he might want to stay in the hospital. No relatives were with

THE MOTHER of one girl complained to the judge that she had not been notified that her daughter was to be taken out of Fairview and had found out about the court hearing by accident.

My daughter is subject to gran mal seizures so needs a murse at the home where she is to be placed. These homes don't have ... in fact the home she was going to be place in is in Pasadena and I went to see it.

Among other things it has an unenclosed swimming pool. If she got a seizure" The woman stopped. "You understand the problem.'

She was ordered placed. Another mother, after telling the judge that she had not been notified of her son's discharge from Fairview, claimed her son was safe at the hospital but would not be safe in the place he was scheduled

"CHARLES is happy where he is . . . he is safe where he is. He has seizures and cannot be left

The Deputy Public Defender, Lee Towne, representing the boy, and the Deputy District Attorney, representing the hospital, both agreed—as they did in all cases-that the boy should be placed, despite what the mother had to

I can't see what anything will be hart if Charles is placed . . . then if he doesn't like it we can

put him back in the hospital," Towne told the court.

The mother objected: "I've been here when patients have said they were not happy at the homes and asked to be returned to the hospital. They've all been denied . . . they never take anyone back."

JUDGE OWENS, trying to pacify the parent, explained that once her son the hospital-and signed a release form—the machinery was in motion.

The machinery, he explained, is part of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act. allowing the mentally ill and mentally retarded to think for themselves.

Let me show you how this works," the mother calmly told the judge.

She turned to her son, slumped in a chair at the counsel table: "Now Charles, do you want to leave Fairview?" she said, nodding her head.

The answer was slow, ut it came with a slow nodding of his head in time with his mother's:

Now. Charles," the mother asked again, "Do you want to slay at Fair-

The boy's answer came slowly with a nodding of his head: "Yes."

THE JUDGE, obviously concerned, reacted: "Then these releases are obtained fraudulently? Before the mother could

respond, the deputy dis-trict attorney interrupted: Your Honor. We have a

place for this boy. He is placeable.'' After a short conference, Charles was ordered placed-but asked to return to determine if he

was happy in his new Said the attorney after he proceedings: "That the proceedings: "That signature's the thing . . . I don't care how it's obtained . . . and I know most of the time they don't know what the hell they

signed. . . . but then whats the difference?'

(Monday: Board and care homes.)

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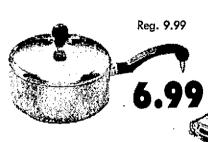
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3 held in bank family murders

Three men were charged he had dynamite strapped with murder Saturday in the killings of a bank president and two members of his family, found shot to death Wednesday shortly after the disclosure of an extortion plot.

The charges were filed just a few hours before funeral and burial services for Robert R. Kitterman, 43 his wife Bertha, 38; and their daughter Robertp, 17. Their bodies, tied to trees, were found near an a b a n d o n e d farmhouse about 25 miles north of the Arkansas border. Each had been shot once in the nead.

Police also announced the recovery of most of the money the banker took with him when he told employes that his wife and daughter were being held hostage.

3 Kitterman, president of the Grandin Bank and former mayor of the small fown, returned to the bank following lunch Wednesday

and told two employes that to his chest and "they've got my wife and daugh-ter." He drove from the He drove from the bank with \$9,811 in a satchel.

Police, notified by bank employes, were unable to intercept his car.

Authorities said that one of the suspects led them Saturday to a wooded area about five miles from the place where the bodies found. Police said that in addition to the money found in a blue plllowcase, they also found a Grandin Bank money bag. a .32-caliber automatic pistol and what appeared to be an explosive device.

Police said later that that the device was nonexplisive and that it was composed of a stick resembling dynamite and some batteries. No actual dynamite was found with the bodies,

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the men charged as Dallas R. Delay

33, of Valle Mines, and Jerry W. Rector, 22 and Lloyd D. Cowin, 21 both of Van Buren, Delay formerly lived in Van Buren, which is about 15 miles from Grandin, the Kittermans' home, police said The three were held in the Butler County Jall at nearby Poplar Bluff where they were arrested Friday, Po-

lice said. James Hall, Ripley County prosecutor, filed three counts of nurder against each of the three.

Lecland Niegarrd, prosecutor of Carter County where Grandln is located - said he would seek additional warrants charging the three with kidnaping and bank robbery

Delay originally had been arrested on warrants issued in Jefferson County, charging him with oftaining money under false pretenses and changing an automobile identification numher, police said.

He was rearrested Friday on a warrant issued

The gunman, armed with

a 12-gauge, sawed-off shot-gun, had taken Dave Yeak-

el, a 46-year-old airline

mechanic, hostage, and had holed up in the Ozark

Airlines DC9 for six hours.

demanding a plane to fly

Earlier, he shot out nu-

mercus windows at Standi-

ford Field, causing airline

customers to scatter for

cover, but injuring no one.

"When Durkin started

Louisville Police

asking for a woman, I

Chief Col. Edgar Paul if

he had any ideas," Thom-.

as W. Kitchens, special

agent in charge of the

Louisville office of the

"He quickly replied 'I

him to another country.

Wednesday after he failed to appear in court at Hillsboro on the auto tempering charges police sald. Cowin and Rector were arrested at a house in Poplar Bluff late Friday, and Delay was taken into custody a short time later when he arrived at the house, police said.

The Kitterman's are survived by daughters, Kathy, 15, and Patricia, 14, who were attending high school at the time of the killings. Roberta, a senior, worked at the bank in the afternoons. All of the girls were students at the

Mrs. Kitterman worked assistant cashier, but did not work Wednesday morning at the bank. Her husband started as a clerk at the bank after he graduated from high school in the late 1940s.

He advanced to president and was mayor of Grandin — a community of less than 300 - from

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Hijack foiler: 'scared later'

A Louisville policewoman Who foiled a hijack attempt Saturday said she wasn't really scared until after it was all over. "I pried not to think about his m." said Martha Green. III I had, it would have inferfered with the things I Bad to do."

Mrs. Greene, a 120-pound detective, pulled the 6foot-1, 150-pound hijacker out of an airplane and fell, along with him and a hostage, down the plane's "I was worried that I had broken an arm or leg, when we fell," she said. Policemen and FBI rushed in and agents spized the gunman when the trio tumbled to the concrete. The would be hi-

PHILADELPHIA (%) --

A gun found in the Wash-

ington, D.C., home where

seven members of a Mus-lim sect were slain Thurs-

day was stolen in a holdup

here two weeks ago, police

A police spokesman said

the gun was stolen by five

armed men who entered the North Philadelphia

home of Eugene White, 50.

oh Jan. 5, and robbed White and his nine guests of their money and jewel-

POLICE also said that the five holdup men raped

two of the women at

White's home and sexually

molested a third. One of

fied from police photo-

graphs by some of the vic-

tims, police said, but no one was arrested.
The Washington Evening

Star Daily News on Satur-

day quoted sources as saying two men were identi-fied by police Friday as

suspects in the slayings af-

ter the stolen revolver was traced to the holdup here.

Two Washington detectives visited Philadelphia

Friday afernoon, but re-lused to tell newsmen whether they had uncov-

ered any new leads during the visit. A special 10 man Washington police squad, assisted by FBI agents, was hunting for eight black

men in connection with the

kill ings, which police spokesmen said may have

resulted from a feud betreen black Muslim sects.
The seven persons, klited

five of them children

were members of the Han-

afi Muslim sect, one of

several Muslim factions in

this country. Two other members of the sect at the

bouse were shot and wounded.

koled inside a \$78,000 northwest Washington

home, given to the sect by

star Kareem Abdul Jab-

Lew Alcindor before he became a Hanafi Muslim.

who was known as

basketball

professional

intruders was identi-

said Saturday.

of 7 Muslims told

Pvt. Dennis V. Durkin, a 17-year-old Pittsburgh. Pa., native, who was reported missing by his Army unit Jan. 6.

Durkin was arraigned Saturday on charges of possession of an illegal weapon and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. However, federal attorneys said they may not be able to charge him with air piracy.

Fred Partin, assistant U.S. attorney, said there is "some difficulty with the statute. The way it reads, the aircraft must be off the ground or immediately ready for takeoff before it's air piracy."

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 30 and trial for March 19.

Police said they had no

plans to question Jabbar,

who returned to Washing-

ton Priday night.

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have just the girl.' Well, I guess he did," Kitchens **Gun clue to killers** Mrs. Green, 35, has been on the Louisville police

FBI, said.

force for two years. Further details about her were not immediately available.

The policewoman made five trips to the plane parked near the terminal as floodlights lit up the scene and more than 150 armed law officers were

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she moved a little closer, finally walking up the steps to the plane.

"I TRIED to talk him out of the plane and white talking to him he said that Dave was getting nervous and scared. So I told him, 'Since Dave is in this condition he may have a heart attack or something and would you trade Dave for myself'," Mrs. Green said.

When the gunman agreed, she told him she would not come aboard as long as he had the shotgun, she said.

"I walked up the steps and Dave came down and got behind me, leaving me in the middle. At this time he began to turn the weapon to Dave. He was passing the gun ... to Dave and at the same time he had a firm grip on my arm.

"When I saw that Dave had a firm grip on the gun, I pulled him down the she said. Mrs. Green said she was cut on her face and hands in the

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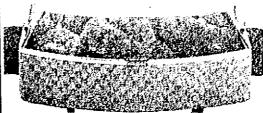
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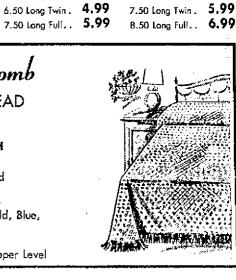
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'The fightin' judge'

Wallace down, not out



WAŁLACE, IN PAIN, TRAINS WITH THERAPIST Edward Maxwell Helps Governor Onto Crutches



GEORGE WALLACE HOSTS RECEPTION . . . At Governor's Mausion in Montgomery

By JULES LOII AP Newsfeatures Writer

"They don't call him 'the fightin' judge' for no reason," George Wallace's wife reminds audiences at every opportunity. Her husband, too, appearing in public ever more frequently, vows that he is not licked, that he'll be back on the national political

Clearly the builtet that struck down Gov. Wallace May 15 at Laurel, Md., as he reached for just one more outstretched had, did not wound his indomitable spirit. His determination shows in his daily regimen of weight lifting, therapy and work. His doctors say he likely will never walk unassisted again; others, who know him, feel that sheer grit might do what medical science cannot.

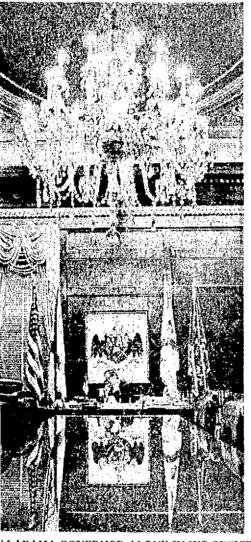
Wallace's spirit and his wit are intact if his body is not. Will that be enough in '76?

George Wallace is the consummate campaigner. Campaigning, not governing, is what makes his juices flow. As one Alabaman put it, "Whenever he can get out on the stump it's like his own little per-

Anyone who has seen George Wallace on the stump knows the truth of that. Anyone who has seen his eyes glint and his temples throb when he hears the roar of his idolators, smells their sweat, touches their flesh, knows also that the brand of campaigning that is George Wallace's joy and his life is not the kind that can be done from an antiseptic TV studio with only the cold eye of a camera

Will George Wallace, mentally and physically, be able to plunge into a crowd again, to reach for another outstretched hand?

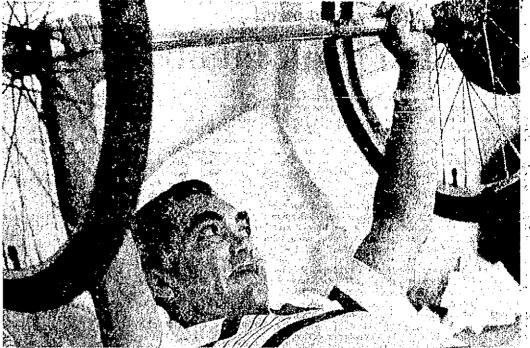
That is the question for 1976, and it likely will remain unanswered - unitl 1976



ALABAMA GOVERNOR ALONE IN HIS OFFICE



APPEARS WITH WIFE, CORNELIA, AND MARC H OF DIMES GIRL, PAULA PFEIFER, 5



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Methadone abuse seen cut by pills

WASHINGTON - Scientists have developed a new melhadone formula in tablet form designed to curb illegal diversion of the heroin substitute from addiction treatment centers.

The new preparation promises to have other advantages over liquid methadone, which the Food and Drug Administration will require approved drug rehabilitation programs to administer beginning March 15.

THE experimental formula, developed by Bristol-Myers Co., has undergone short trials by some 1,400 patients. The tablet combines methadone with naloxone, a drug long used for the treatmnt of narcotics overdose.

The potential advantage of the new pill, Dr. Irwin Pachter sald at a news conference here Friday, is that it has little appeal to the illicit market since the combined methadone and naloxone are virtually inseparable.

When injected, he explained, naloxone causes an addict who has been using methadone or heroin to develop withdrawal symptoms. When taken orally, however, naloxone has no adverse effects.

Pachter, vice president and director of research for Bristol-Myers, told reporters liquid methadone poses other problems because it is flavored to disguise the bitter taste and comes in several strengths, all of which look

The flavored liquid methadone might be tried by children endangering their lives, he said. Further, the use of too strong a dose by addicts could also be fatal, h**je** added.

Both of those disadvantages would be negated by use of the pill, said Pachter, who conceded, however, that some addicts night find the naloxone unacceptable.

Pachter said the new formula had been evaluated at the government's addiction research center in Lexington, St. Louis and New Orleans clinics.

While all methadone is, like heroin, addictive, the methadone-naloxone combination appears to be less so, Pachter said, and seems to have no harmful side effects.

> THE NEW preparation appears to do away with the "high" that methadone alone induces whether injected or taken by mouth.

Pachter said his company plans to color-code the pills so that the tablets distributed by each center can be easily traced if illegal diversion occurs.

Reached by phone, an official of New York City's Commission for Methadone Maintenance Program said that this is one of the important reasons it would like to use the table for 10,000 patients in its more than 40 minutes.

Friday's news conference was held in the office of Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House Health and Environment subcommittee. Rogers said he asked the F.D.A. to permit Bristol-Myers to produce and sell arough of the product to meet the needs of the New York City program and others which would like to use the tablets by March.

Rogers also said he has asked the F.D.A. to amend recently adopted methadone regulation to include a requirement for discontinuation of the drug after two ylars of treatment except under special circumstances.



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dresses, knits 49 - were 26.00-76.00	
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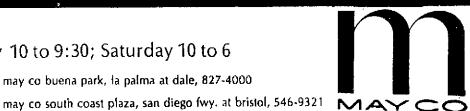
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Silent night?

Is there a device on the market to keep a person from snoring? My husband's snoring was one of the problems that caused us to separate. We are considering a reconciliation and I would like to do something about the snoring, N.S., Lyn-

There's really not much you can do about it, "except to kick him to get him to roll over", when he's sleeping on his back, "or wear ear plugs," a local car, nose and throat specialist told ACTION LINE, "I don't know of any device to step a person from snoring," he said. Snoring is usually caused by a total relaxation of muscles la the soft palate and throat, he said. The relaxed tissue vibrates with each breath, producing the grunts, whis-tles, hisses and snorts that have plagued sleepless wives — and husbands. Subring also may be caused by mouth breathing due to nasal congestion. If the congestion stems from an allergy, it can be treated. If it isn't from an allergy, medicaion to shrink the nasal membranes may help, the doctor said. In a recent study in England, a London physician found that heavy smokers snore more than light or nonsmokers and that when the smoker cuts down or stops smoking the snoring decreases. There have been count-less folk "remedies" to cure snoring over the years. One of the lat-est, by an English doctor, suggested the snorer fasten a squeaky rubber toy to the back of his pajamas to waken him every time he relled onto his back.

Bank credit

My St. Mary's Hospital April surgery bill was paid in full except for for two pints of blood. The blood was donated to the Red Cross Blood was donated to the ren Cross Bloodbank in my name in June, But. St. Many's keeps billing me every month for this blood and I can't seem to get creditifor that donated for me to the bloodbank. Can you help? R.C. Long Beach.

The Ren Cross has sent copies of the blood credity to St. March. Here.

the blood credits to St. Mary's Hos-pital where they will be recorded promptly, clearing your account. What went wrong wasn't ascertained. You may receive another bill white the records are being straightened out but a spokesman advised you to ignore it.

Cut-up

I would like to become a butcher but haven't been able to find out how to get into this trade. Can AC-TION LINE help me? J. R., Ana-

One way is to apply for a job as an apprentice in the meat department of a supermarket. If you dem-Onstrate an aptitude for the work in 30 days, you then will be able to join the Butchers Union and embark upon a two-year apprenticeship program jointly spousored by the union and the market. A list of markets taking part in the program is available from union Local 551. 11515 E. Atresia Blvd., Artesia, telephone 860-7744. A union spokesman said work is slow at this time and suggested the best fline to get a job is at the beginning of the summer vacation period. You also may be interested in a 2-unit meat-cutting course offered at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Paelfie Coast Highway. There are prerequisites for the course but they may be woived. As you live out of the dis-trict, you should contact the school for transfer information.

Nurse's aid

In June, I sent \$10 for a two-year subscription to RN Magazine. I have never received any of the issues. I have written two letters to the magazine's headquarters in Oradelle, N.J., and each time I got a reply stating that my subscription would start in December, but it didn't. Can ACTION LINE help? G.I., Long Beach.

By now, you have received your first Issue. Mary Bousfield, circulation representative for the magazine, said there had been a computer mixup in your address. The magazines had been sent to a millifary base. The mistake has been corrected, and your magazines should arrive regularly from now on. If you have any further problems with your subscription, you should write directly to Miss Bous-field, Circulation Department, RN Magazine, 550 Kinderkamack Road, Orndell, N.J. 07619.

Protest casts shadow over inaugural rite

(Continued from Page A-1)

persons attended the "Mass" directed by Leonard Bernstein. Another 10,000 were unable to get seats but stood outside to hear remarks by former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who led the peace movement in 1968.

The protesters assembled early with the Vietnam Veterans against the War starting with a 10 am. march from Arlington Cemetery which ended with a mock signing of treaty of peace with the North Victnamese.

But even earlier some protesters had taken over the corner of 14th and Pennsylvania with intentions of letting the President know their

feelings.

A Washington police sergeant warned one protester to pull down a sign posted on a statute and he got a polite, "thank you" back although the phrases shouted later were not so polite and some of the gestures were equally impolite.

HOWEVER, Nixon on his way to the inaugural escaped almost without notice except for a low "boo" from the few who spotted the significance of the flags on his moving car. Later in the afternoon, as float after float and band after band passed, the chant of Bull---- became almost continuous

Demonstrators did trickle up from the Washington Monument to join the parade watchers but most of that crowd stayed until the last of the antiwar speeches were heard on a cold and raw afternoone.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-New York, began the speech-making, roughly an hour late because of the length of time it took the huge crawd to move from the Lincoln Memorial to

the Washington Monument.
"Would you believe this," Ms.
Abzug began, "the President of the United States has just finished his inaugural speech and he didn't mention the name Vietnam He talked of a threshold of peace and we are here to remind him, to let him know, that we are not going to stop protesting or start celebrating until a peace agreement is actually

McCloskey, in a series of interviews, put the situation a little dif-

He said the 12 days of recent bombing has turned around not only the American people but also the Congress.
ROW THE Congress has built up

a sense of pride that we must res-tablish ourselves as a co-equal branch of government. That is going to mean in water pollution, in priority domestic expenditures, in the impounding of funds, in the powers of the Executive Branch of government · . . that bombing has forced the people to szay to say the Congress must respond," Mc-Closkey said.

The counter-inaugural, called "an inaugural of conscience," will continue through today with a special religious service scheduled this afternoon.

The crowds have not been as large as some of those anitwar movements which poured into Washington in 1968 and 1969 and after the Cambodian incursion.

Yet, there was a crowd, mostly young, mostly white, with but a sprinkling of other races and with only, perhaps, a fourth over 30, which assembled to say that Nixon may be president for "four more years" but they disagree with him and his policies.



AN ANTIWAR demonstrator is knocked to the ground by a police officer. The violence occurred Saturday at the Washington Monument, a rally site for people who came to march in opposition to President Nixon's inauguration.

Rep. Charles C. Digges Jr., D-

Mich, the only one of 15 black con-

gressmen present, said he attended

because "I respect the institution of

Austere Nixon talk asks end of U.S. 'paternalism'

(Continued from Page A-1) Tip O'Nelll said the threatened boycott probably increased attendance.

world. But we shall expect others to do their share.

"The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every other nations future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs?

On the home front, the President said, "We have lived too long with the false promise" that there is "a purely government solution for every problem.

"In trusting too much to government, we have asked of it more than it can deliver," he said. "This leads only to inflated expectations, to reduced individual effort and to a disappointment and frustration that erode confidence both in what government can do and in what people

"Government must learn to take less from people so people can do more for themselves."

Just as he had pledged not to retreat into isolation from the rest of the world, Nixon also declared his administration would "act boldly and lead boldly" in the solution of domestic problems. But of equal importance, he said, is the role of individuals working in their own

"From this day forward, let each of us make a commitment in his own heart: To bear his responsibility, to do his part, to live his ideals

— so that together, we can see the dawn of a new age of progress."

threatened boycott by congressional liberals of the swearing-in ceremony failed to develop. There were more than 150 members of Congress absent, no more than usual, House Democratic Leader

L.A. has 1,200 antiwar marchers

estimated 1,200 persons marched on Los Angeles City Hall to demonstrate heir feelings against the Vietnam war Saturday, the day of President Nixon's second inauguration.

The march from Pershing Square was orderly, police said, and the demonstrators, chanting antiwar slogans and carrying peace signs, stopped for red traffic lights
There were two incidents which

drew the attention of police to the fringes of the demonstration - involving a group of members of a Nazi-type group called the National Socialist White People's Party.

In one case, a man was arrested for throwing a beer and a rock at the truck carrying the Nazis through the downtown area. The man was identified as Solo

mon Cohn, 55.

The Nazis lined up near the federal court house and police arrested one of them - identified as Phillip Fogarty, 31, El Monte - for allegedly hitting a member of the Jowish Defense League with a wooden

The city hall crowd was addressed by Anthony Russo, a codefendant with Daniel Elisberg in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Fierce Viet fighting rages

SAIGON (2)--- Fierce and bloody fighting was reported in two farflung regions of South Vietnam on Saturday as Saigon's troops battled with the enemy to occupy the best positions in anticipation of an early cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese Command claimed 421 North Veitnamese soldiers have been killed since heavy fighting erupted Thursday near the former demilitarized zone and in the Saigon River corridor, far to

During the same period ending at noon Saturday, the command said the South Vietnamese have lost 57 killed and 157 wounded in the two battle areas:

The U.S. Command reported American fighter-bombers logged 353 strikes during the 21-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday. Many attacked in support of the South Vietnamese ground units.

B-52s, the command said, flew 30 missions during the same reporting

Hanoi envoy leaves for Paris to 'wrap up truce'

SAIGON, Sunday & — Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam is leaving today for Paris, where secret talks are scheduled to resume for "completing the text of an agreement' to end the war in Vietnam.

Lam's travel plans strengthened a general feeling here that the signing or at least initialing of a Vietnam cease fire agreement would come within the next two weeks. While U.S. and South Vietnamese officials would not fix a timetable, they did not discourage talk of a cease-fire as early as the end of next week.

U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam are to resume their top level discussions Tuesday in Paris in what officials have indicated could be the session that produces an accord to end the war.

Washington, Sen. Henry M.

Black Muslim found shot dead in oil field

The body of a man identified as a Black Muslim was found slumped in an oil field near the Long Beach-Los Angeles line Saturday evening, the victim of what was "definitely an execution-style shooting, police reported.

Los Angeles Police Det. Ray Gendream identified the dead man as Pinkie Derango Harris, 22. He had chest, with what Gendreau called "superball" explosive ammunition.

There was no indication of the victim's address among papers on the body, said Gendreau, but a wallet yielded cards indicating Harris was a Black Muslim, and that he recently had been released from Metropolitan State Hospital in Nor-

The shooting apparently took place in the oil field where the body was found, a quarter-mile north of the Henry Ford Bridge, near Henry Ford Avenue in Los Angeles, the U.S. Senate Armed Services Com-mittee, said that terms of the treaty have been agreed on and only the final wording remains to be completed.

President Nixon declared in his second inaugural address Saturday in Washington that America's longest and most difficult war is coming to an end. Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. was en route home after apparently having gained South Vietnam's concurrence on a draft treaty with

Haig met for 30 minutes with President Nugyen Van Thieu before leaving. The brevity of the meeting was interpreted as a sign that most disagreements on peace terms have been dissipated.

Haig conferred today in Scoul; Korea with President Chung Hee Park, A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Haig would leave Seoul today on a direct flight to Washington.

Bodies of 2 lobster fishermen are found

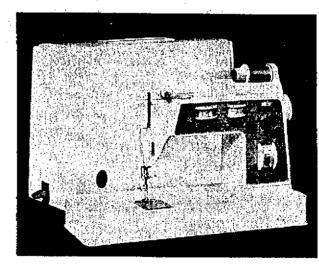
The bodies of two young lobster fishermen were found Saturday. about seven miles north of Catalina Island after their capsized boat was spotted by the Coast Guard, authorities said.

One of the drowning victims was identified as Frank Lochrer, 25, of 175 E. 69th St., Long Beach. The other man, also said to be about 25, was not immediately identified.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the hull of the victims' 30-foot outboard boat was spotted about 11 a.m. The bodies were picked out of the water at some distance from each other by two private boats about one mile from the overturned wreck. The boat had apparently been smashed during the night, authorities said, but there was no indication how the mishap occurred.

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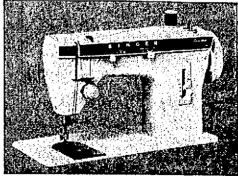
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Russ publish emigration tax

New York Times Service

MOSCOW -- The Soviet leadership, after five months of hesitation, Saturday published the highly controversial education tax on emigrants, making it officially the law of the . land.

Publication of the text in a record of legislative acts appeared to put an end to persistent speculation that the Kremlin might still back down and abrogate the high exit fee in face of widespread criticism abroad, particularly among Jewish groups in

the United States.

The tax has affected mainly Jews, who represent the majority of those seeking emigration and at the same time are the most highly educated ethnic group in the Soviet Union. However, many emigrants never went to college, or else have been able to pay the fee, so that the Jewish exodus last year rose to more than

The Soviet government's decision to publish the text of the law also seemed to sharpen a potential con-frontation with the U.S.

Congress, where a majority of senators have sponsored a resolution asserting that they would block a Soviet American trade accord unless the Soviet tax was rescinded.

The Soviet leadership apparently decided to publish the tax law after having made some modifications that they hoped would make the exit fee more acceptable to Western opin-ion. The modifications were designed to reduce the tax in proportion to the number of years of employment. Pensioners and disabled veterans became

residence abroad (except for those moving to Socialist countries) are required to repay government expenditures for their training in an institution of higher education, postgraduate studies, medical internship and advanced military education and for the award of corresponding academic degrees,

The theory is that Soviet college graduates, by their length of service, in effect work off the government's initial investment in their free education. However, a Jewish statement circulated here among Western newsmen contends that even the graduated scale is far beyond the ability of most Soviet citizens to

The statement, by Grigory I. Teitelbaum, a retired

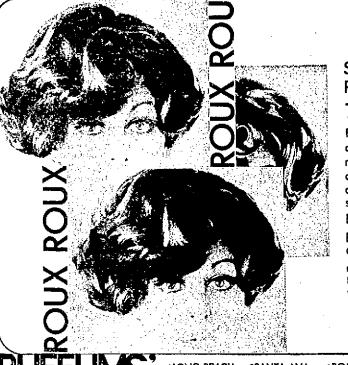
journalist, puts the aver- young physician, after havage education tax, before credit for length of service, at 8,000 rubles, the equivalent of \$10,000 at the official rate of exchange.

A young engineer or a

ing worked, say, 12 to 14 years, would owe 75 per cent, or 6,000 rubles. Teltelbaum, seeking to put this amount in the Soviet context says it represents

the total earnings of the engineer over a period of five years or those of the young doctor over six

years "assuming he does for his apartment or for living expenses."



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Car hijacked in Belfast detonated in Dublin; 1 dead

car hijacked in Belfast and loaded with gelignite ex-ploded in downtown Dublin Saturday, killing one person and wounding a dozen

Police said two gunmen hijacked the vehicle, rented from a car rental firm, in Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road area at 8:30 a.m. and held the driver captive in Belfast until shortly after the blast in the Irish Republic's capital

Two men were arrested shortly afterwards in connection with the blast, a police spokesman said.

The car, loaded with an estimated 50 pounds of gelignite, explod-

street outside Egan's Bar, a known hangout for men of the militant provisional wing of the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA.)

It blew in windows of the pub and dozens of other shops, but Egan's was closed at the time. Thousands of Saturday afternoon shoppers fled in ter-

The man who died was hurled through a betting shop's window, witnesses Belfast

The Belfast-based Prot-

bombing theorized the bombing was the work of Protestant extremists taking revenge for IRA attacks in Northern Ireland.

estant Militant Ulster De-

'Not tyrant,' says Marcos to critics

MANILA (R) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday he is not a dictator and the Filipino people would not stand for one.

Answering questions from foreign newsmen at his first news conference since proclaiming a new constitution giving him virtually unchecked powers late Wednesday, Marcos said that if there was any question of this he is willing to step aside.

Appearing to address himself to foreign editorial criticism that he has killed democracy in the Philip-pines, Marcos asserted: "I wish to reiterate my and our commitments to the ideals of democracy. There have been some misgivings about our plunging into dictatorship and into revolutionary govern-

Remeber, he told the re-porters: "Our people, while very humble and unassuming, are not a people who ensily surrender even to a tyrant. If the Filipino people feel they are being oppressed by a tyrant, they will fight and oppose that tyrant.

"Anytime the people want to change leadership they are free to do so. And if the people no longer want me to continue as president, I will step down voluntarily."

After last week's voting in 32,000 hastily organized Citizens' Assemblies, Marcos accepted a public show of hands by 15 million per-

a new constgitution.

ue with a constitutional government." The other, recommended," was to establish a revolutionary government.

Asked if the new constitution giving bim near dictatorial powers meant that American-style democracy had failed in the Philip-pines, Marcos answered: We are still under a presidential form of govern-ment the moment the interim assembly or the National Assembly elects a ceremonial president and a prime minister. We have suspended, in accordance with the wishes of our people, the calling of an inter-im assembly. Accordingly prime minister has

"However, a duly electwho threaten it."

Marcos said his major tasks under martial law were to eliminate threats to the nation in the form of Communist . insurgents, Moslem dissidents in the south, rightist conspirators

sons as a mandate to carry on his martial law poli-cies, including proclaiming

The first was to "contin-"as the people themselves

been elected.

ed president still sits in that office. Therefore we continue under the American system of government. It cannot, therefore, be said it has failed. On the contrary, it has shown its strength and that democracy can be defended and protect itself against those

and growing criminality.

RUSS MOON ROBOT TAKES SOIL SAMPLES, PICTURES

MOSCOW (UPI - The Lunckhod 2 moon robot turched for almost a mile across the lunar landscape testing moonsoil composition and its own electronic systems, the Tass news agency said

Tass said that during six hours of communication Friday the eight-wheeled, 1,850-pound mooncar moved more than 1,100 yards away from the descent stage of the Luna 21 mothership that landed it on the moon Jan. 16.

In the course of its jaunt, the tub-shaped Lunokhod discovered layers of loose soil intermingled with firm soil sections. Tass said. It also televised new views of the Sea of Serenity back to

"In the pictures one can clearly see mountains and details of the lunar surface as well as the track of the self-propelled vehicle," Tass said. All the moon robot's systems were working normally,

which has claimed responsibility for some past violance in the Irash Republic, denied any role in the blast.

who leave for permanent

The decree signed by

President Nikolai V. Pod-

gorny as chairman of the

Presidium of the Supreme

Citizens of the U.S.S.R.

totally exempt.

Soviet said:



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Bulwark of law, order sags

Rising crime worries Britons

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LONDON (2) - American tourists wandering worry free about London after dark are prone to congratulate their British hosts on living in "the most civi-

lized city in the world."
In New York, they invarlably add, or Chicago or Detroit or Las Angeles, or whatever big city the visitor happens to be from, "You wouldn't dare go into the park alone at night."

But the British people, increasingly involved in a rising national debate over law and order, aren't so sure anymore about the civilized state of their everyday world. The latest Scotland Yard guides are hardly a consolation crime in London rose 7.6 per cent in the past six months, a few decimal points ahead of the in-crease of the United States reported in the most recent FBI statistics.

DAILY news bulletins of violent happenings in the British Isles, particularly at soccer matches and on strike picket lines. to say nothing of the continuing debacle of North orn Ireland, give local chauvinists no cause for smugness about the diffiencountered by urban their American cousins.

Scarcely a week goes by without a newspaper editorial, a major magazine piece or a speech by some member of Parliament about the diminishing quality of British life, the "threat from within," the need for law and order, and the effects of movie and TV violence on the public conscience.

On an average day in London, according to the metropolitan police figures, there are apt to be 150 burglaries, 85 stolen cars. 91 cases of fraud, counterficting or forgery, 34 violent assaults. There is a murder every fifth day, a rape every third

FROM elsewhere in the land echoed a steady tat-too of troubles against the organized system of societv. A race roit in Liver-



STRIKER PULLED FROM RESPECTED 'BOBBY' Isles Violence Dispels Smugness About U.S. Crime

pool. Violance in the dock strike and the lingering builders' strike. Policemen are kicked and "duffed up" at protest railies. A schoolboy attacks a master with a chair. Schoolmas-ters at their annual convention speak out against rising classroom violence they are installing steel Soccer clubs announce that shackles at their stadiums to restrain violent fans until the police can remove Liberal voices in trade union defiance of the new Industrial Relations Act, while traditionalists raise the specier of corroding law and order.

All the recent ills of the New World seem to have been belatedly visited on the old. The inspector chairman of the police federation launches a fundraising campaign to rehabilitate drug addicts after his own son is convicted of possession of cannabis and morphine

Robert Mark, the new chief of Scotland Yard, enlarges the department's complaint bureau in a drive against any corruption in the London force. Veteran detectives resign and drift into early retirement in exasperation over what they term light senences banded down by the courts. British Rails reveals that vandalism is costing the public thousands of pounds to repair ravished upholstery, broken windows and torn up fences. Country homes and city apartments are "ripped off clean" by or-ganized gangs white the occupants are on vacation.

A mugger who robs a youth at knife-point in the London underground is called "brutal, savage and

inhuman' by the sentenc-ing judge, and there is a flurry of letters to the editor when he is released on three years probation.

AS THE debate is joined. calls for a tougher line collide with the traditional British sense of fair play for the accused and respect for the unarmed policeman. The blame is put on any number of culprits and causes — from the "softly, softly attitude of the Home Office," as one critic put it, and permissive parents, to movies like "A Clockwork Orange," television's daily fare of crime tiction, tolerance for the acts of militant minorities, and the general breakdown of old mores brought by the pill, the hydrogen bomb and the war in Vietnam.

Only recently in Leicester, where local worries at the moment are more about an invasion of Asian immigrants from Uganda than the doom of modern civilization, the British Association for the Advancement of Science heard a stern warning about the growing social malaise in INDUSTRIAL

warned W. G. Balehin, professor of geography at the University College of Swansea, is threatened with total collapse by growing labor unrest, rising crime and spreading anarchy. "It is paradoxical," he observed, "that the more affluent a society becomes, the more it is troubled by juvenile delinquency, rising crime rates, antisocial behavior and so-

Even though Lendon has counted nothing like New York City's 13 murders on one day, and Britain has not witnessed the murder of 127 policemen in a year as had the United States, all this has a familiar ring.

Faced with its own record crime increase, this realm, this England, which gave the world the Magna Carta, Sir Edward Coke, Sir William Blackstone and so many other civilized bulwarks of law and order, is worrying now out loud about the quality of its

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French riot, battle police

PARIS (UPI) - Leftist students throwing Molotov cocktails and beer bottles fought with club-wielding riot police for more than four hours Saturday along the Champs Elysees, the Place de L'Opera and around the St. Lazare railroad station.

The riots in Paris, and others in Marseille, were called the most violent since the student demonstrations of May, 1968.

started outside the graystone U.S. embassy on the Place de la Concorde at the bottom of the Champs Elysees. Begun as anti-Vietnam war demonstrations in defiance of a police ban, they later turned into antipolice riots,

A police official told UPI between 300 and 400 persons were arrested in Paris alone. Scores of rioters also were detained in the Mediterranean port city of Marseillle.

A phalanx of 100 of the specially trained Republican Security (CRS) Riot Police, carrying shields and tear gas carbines, broke up the demonstration at the Concorde.

From there they spilled along the Rue de Rivoli bordering the famed Tuil-

eries Gardens, down the Boulevard des Italiens, to the Place de L'Opera, and in an opposite direction up the mile-long Champs Elysees to the Arc de

ON THE Champs Elysces Saturday afternoon shoppers fled for shelter as the demonstrators showered bottles and rocks on police.

Every 100 yards, the students pulled steel crowd control barriers across the street. Systematically, the police threw them aside and drove the rioters up the broad boulevard past the Arc de Triomphe.

A bearded, middle-aged man stood on the edge of a fountain in the Concorde and waved a banner saying "better flowers than bombs."

Some of the taughest fighting took place around the opera, where, police said, rioters hurled Molotov cocktails at them. An officer said: "In all, there were about 15 Molotov cocktails thrown. Four of our men also were hit with iron bars." One firebomb set a police van on fire.

LATER chanting students surged into the St. Lazare railroad station. Long after dark, police battled the students and at one point police had to fall back and call for reinforcements.

bounced along the platforms, hitting the black coated CRS who moved forward in a wedge to try to shift the demonstrators from the station, but they fled along the tracks.

In Marseille police used tear gas when they battled leftist rioters outside the U.S. consulate.

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Spain's bishops OK split with state, except financial

New York Times Service

MADRID - The Roman Catholic Church of Spain, closely involved with Spanish political regimes for centuries, completed approval Saturday of a document backing separation from the state except for financial aid.

A wide majority of the nation's 83 bishops called for revision of the 1953 concordat that regulates relations between the Vatican and the Spanish government. In particular, the bishops called for: An end to the right of the government to participate in their nomination, withdrawal of members of the hierarchy from official bodies, and an end to special legal enjoyed privileges priests.

BUT the bishops denied that the state funds they received constituted a privilege. Whatever help the church received, they "is directed toward the serivce of God and the salvation of men."

The document was mod-

erately and carefully worded with frequent references to the Vatican councils and to papal pronouncements as authorities for its opinion as well as to the church's desire for good relations with the government. Under official pressure not to put itself in opposition to the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the church appeared anixous not to open hostilities.

Official publication of the document was held up for prior presentattion to the Holy See and to "high authorities of the state." However, copies have been circulating for some days in press and church circles.

The document was first presented at the annual episcopal conference last month, then withdrawn for amendments after considerable controversy developed. After some changes were made, the bishops were asked to vote by and the count that was made this morning showed 59 in favor, 20 against and 4 abstentions.

more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

A pillar of the regime since Franco launched his "crusade" in 1936 against the Second Republic and the threat of athelstic communism, the church in Spain in recent years has come under the control of liberal and moderate bishops bent on changing its public image as a conservative ally of the powerful

and wealthy. While not rejecting outright the state's proclamation of Catholicism as the official religion, the bishops declared that "the important thing is to guarantee effectively to all citizens religious liberty in their personal, family and

social lives."

The bishops pointed out that the financial aid given by the state helped to create and maintain educational centers, hospitals, homes for the aged and youth centers. The bishops denied that giving religion instruction to children in state-run schools constituted a privilege.

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USC awarded dredging-study grant

WATERFRON

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

University of Southern California has been awarded a \$51,000 Los Angeles Harbor Department contract to determine possible environmental effects if the barbor bottom is disturbed by dredging and filling.

The grant is but a porapproximately \$400 000 the university has received from federal and private sources to conduct various studies of San Pedro Bay, both inside and outside the San Pedro and Middle Breakwaters, according to Leonard Snyder, assistant chief harbor engi-

The university's ocean scientists are to obtain bottom corings and perform water quality investiga-tions within the harbor. The investigations, hopefully, will provide information regarding the exist-ence of trace metals, heavy metals, and chlorinated posticides in the harbor area. Harbor Department officials said the information is necessary in the evaluation of future dredging and filling operations to insure these projects will be done in a manner that will protect the water quality and the total harbor environment in the best possible man-

THE

If the chief harbor engineer determines additional studies may be required he was authorized to request the additional studies at a cost not to exceed \$6,000.

Port officials concerned about the effect the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act might have on proposed harbor developments, have appointed a marine environmentalist to survey and investigate marine ecological matters within Los Angeles Harbor.

Creation of the position is believed to be a first among U.S. ports.

SHELLI NESS — 'Westgate Boss'

TUNAFISH FLEET

HAS 'RADIOWOMAN'

While some people talk to horses, pretty 22-year-old Shelli Ness talks to tuna boats-13 of

as station operator for Westgate Terminals, Inc.

which has a management contract with the far

flung San Diego-based purse seiners and fish

tresses is the communications link between the

company and the 250 men which man the boats

while fishing the waters from Mexico to off the

Soon after she went on the air as a licensed ra-

dio operator she was dubbed "Westgate Rose" by

one of the lishermen, probably an ex-GI who used to listen to "Tokya Rose" while he served in the

THE FARM GIRL from Vermillion, S. D., re-

members well her first day on the job.
"I contacted one of the boats and said, "This is

Shelli,' and the captain burst out laughing. I had

to put someone else on the air so he would talk to

us. And another time the radioman on board

wouldn't believe that this was our station," she

Shelli went to work for Westgate as a substi-

"I was sitting there one day when Jerry

However, she began studying the manual when

Westgate Administrator Richard Hodgkins and Rawls assured her it was no joke. She passed the FCC test the first try and started her new job af-

ter being licensed to use a single side band ra-

"WE TRY TO CONTACT all the boats in the

"There are somethings you can't talk about

morning and again in afternoon and we monitor

the calling frequency in between in the event they want to contact us," she said.

over the air. For example, conversation must be limited to discussing business between the boats

and the company. Idle chit-chat is a no-no," she

She notes that the fishing industry is highly competitive and because it is Shelli frequently has

to resort to the use of a company code to advise

the company's boats that fish have been spotted

forth between the station and where we keep the

and hopes her new job will allow her to do some

down, maybe in about 10 years," she said.

"If they have something they want to tell us, they'll give it in code and I have to run back and

As to future plans, she says she likes to travel

"Eventually I plan to get married and settle

Jack O. Baldwin

Rawls, the communications manager, came by and flipped a radio manual on my desk and said, 'Here, memorize it.' I thought he was kidding,"

African Coast, nine months of the year.

South Pacific during World War II.

tule secretary last summer.

she said.

dio telephone.

pointed out.

at a certain location.

code book," she said.

The shapely, long-legged girl with waist-length

transport vessels.

She does her talking via high frequency radio

Named to the new posttion was William Calvin Hurst, former teacher and instructor of environmental affairs at the University of Southern Callfornia. His previous work re-quired him to perform underwater operations such as cave mapping, photography, fish labeling and the underwater monitoring and recording of bioacoustie marine communica-

Longer season

The California Fish and Game Commission has granted a request of the San Pedro-based Fishermen's Cooperative Association for the commercial taking of anchovies for reduction purposes during February.

A February closure was placed in effect several years ago following a bitter squabble between the commercial fishermen and sport (ishermen and bait haulers. The sportsmen complained at the time of extreme shortage of bait.

In appearing before the commission last week, the association argued that it needed the extra month of fishing because the catch had been severely limited

Commission action removing the closure last year resulted in a catch of 10,769 tons, which provided

Red Cross aid, boat classes set

The schedule of upcoming first aid, water safety and smalleraft classes offered in Long Beach and nearby communities has been announced by the Long Beach Red Cross.

The registration regulrement for any course is attendance at the first scheduled meeting. Classes will be filled on a first come. first served basis.

Standard first aid courses will be taught at the following times and locations: 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 3-24 at Long Beach Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway; 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 5-March 12 at Long Beach Red Cross; 7-10 p.m., Feb. 6-27 at Bellflower School Dis-triet Office, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Other standard first aid classes will be conducted at ABC Adult School Campus, 12108 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 7-March 7; and Boyer Park, 6701 Del Amo Lakewood, 7-10 Blve.. p.m., Feb. 26-March 19.

An advanced first aid course will be taught 7-10 p.m. Feb. 7-March 14, at Rogers Jr. High School, 365 Monrovia Ave., Long Beach; and an instructor's first aid class will meet at Long Beach Red Cross, March 15-April 12, 7-10 p.m.

A senior life saving course will begin Jan. 29, 8-10 p.m., at Lakewood YMCA, 5425 Centralia St., Lakewood; and a combination senior lifesaving-water safety instruction course will meet at Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 9-June 11.

A water safety instruction course will be con-ducted Feb. 20-April 5, 7-10 p.m., at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Long Beach.

The smallcraft courses -two sections of basic canoeing and one of basic sailing, all will meet at the sailing center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

The cancelng courses will meet Feb. 10, 8-10 a.m. The basic sailing class, meeting each Saturday at 1 p.m., will begin Feb. 27.

These courses are jointly sponsored by the Red Cross and the Long Beach Recreation Departmeet.

about 250 fishermen, most of them from the San Pedro area, with an income of \$200,000. The anchovy fleet of 26 boats discharges its catches at Terminal Island canneries, which process the small fish into proteinrich meal used in livestock and poultry feed. The process value of the February 1972 catch was estimated at \$1 million.

Invitation

Both local ports have extended an invitation to the South Coast Regional Commission for breakfast, lunch, or dinner before or after a four of the two back-to-back harbors.

John B. Kilroy, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commissionn extended the invitation to Los Angeles City Councilman Louis R. Nowell, a member of the regional commission.

"We feel that such a visit will afford the members an opportunity to view first hand the facilities, operations and development plans of Los Angeles and Long Beach ports, and will be extremely helpful to the

10 days left

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commission when it is called upon to make decisions affecting the harbors and the harbor area," Kiroy wrote Nowell.

Nowell was asked to relay the invitation to the commission which will be meeting for the first time Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department Build ing.

Sea lions bark for science

COLUMBIA, Mo. (48) -The University of Missouri, which is about as far from the sea as you get in the United States, is doing research on a pair of sea lions.

Dr. John South, a physiologist with special inter- tlons in man.

est in marine animals, is directing the research. He's interested, for instance, in how a sea llon can move from the hot California sun into 40-degree water without shock. That might have applica-

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Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They wouldn't even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings, Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance occurs only with wrong situations and vanishes as correction is made, Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Feelings charge instantly or gradually as situations change. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion are acknowledged, the war spirit in man will **en**d.

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Calif. girl taking 'census' of rare African gorillas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - For Dian Fossey, happiness is rubbing noses with a rare African Gorilla or partying with primates at San Francisco Zoo.

For most of the past six years, the tall burnette from Atherton has been living in a tent at 10,000 feet in the Virunga mountains of equatorial Africa. Her life evolves around counting mountain gorillas in a 25-mile area containing six dormant volcanos and two active ones.

HOME IS the Karisoke rosearch camp located in a mountain saddle of a rain forest in Rwanda. camp has plenty of fresh water but no plumbing, no electricity, no beauty shop or dentist.

"I come out about once every two years for business reasons and to get my teeth fixed," said Miss Fossey, who graduated about 12 years ago with a bachelor of arts degree in occupational therapy from San Jose State College.

Presently, she is working on a doctorate in zoology from England's Cambridge University. She was once associated with Dr. Louis Leakey, the famed paleontologist and anthropologist who died recently.

Her African research is being funded by grants from the National Geographic Society.

SHE IS NOW scientific and administrative director of the research camp which is taking the first accurate nose count of mountain gorillas in the Virunga range. The rare and endangered species of Gorilla-Gorilla Beringei is found only in Rwanda and the neighboring African states of Uganda and the

"We have students come down from Cambridge to help us count the gorillas," Miss Fossey said. "These creatures are very reclusive by nature and try to get away from hunters and poachers by living around the six dormant volcano peaks between 10,000 and 13.000 feet elevation.

"It is very rugged terrain and covered with a heavy, lush growth. We walk up to 12,000 feet elevation each day and count the families of gorillas. We identify them prints." by nose

Miss Fossey said 169 of the species have already been counted.

"WE HAVE covered approximately 4 of the six mountain areas in which they live," she said. "We believe there are approximately 375 living in the

In addition to the census. Miss Fossey's researchers making behavorial studies of the gorillas. Some of the full-grown males weight up to 400 pounds, stand 5-feet-8 and have an arm span of seven

"They are quite docile and friendly when in the company of someone fa-miliar," Miss Fossey said. "They often flee from strangers or will bluff a charge. I tell my students to hold their ground and the gorillas will back off.

"But sometimes when they feel their families are threatened or when they harassed become

Man held for 2-year-old fire

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --Robert Arruda, 22, Sacramento, was arrested Friday on an arson charge in connection with a fire bombing of a department store in Redding two years

Arruda, a sheet rock hanger, was taken into custody at his home on a warrant issued in Redding Jan. 9 and is being held on \$50,000 bail in Sacramento County Jail.

The bombing resulted in a fire which caused an estimated \$70,000 damage to a Montgomery Ward store. The incident occurred during a clerks strike which is still in effect.

By RONALD S. SUPINSKI nervous, they will jump up and down and screech and

"One tourist picked up an infant gorilla once and began retreating. The animals felled him and began biting him. It wasn't a pleasant sight." Miss Fossey's love affair with Afirca began in 1963 when she borrowed money to spend

a lengthy vacation there.

She returned on a perma-

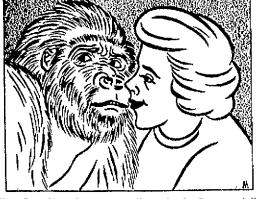
nent basis in 1967.

warding experience," she said. "I know I'm doing something specific in the preservation of these animals."

"Il's been a very re-

"And I can't see living anywhere but Africa. I just like the outdoors and the animals."

Miss Fossey even found it impossible to stay away from animals during one of her infrequent visits to



the San Francisco area over the holidays.

"I was out at the San Francisco Zoo all day when they had a party for

the animals. I gave a talk and watched the monkeys, apes, orangutans and gorlllas being fed their gifts.
"It was nice."

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WEST COVINA

Oil loosed by vandals **\$mears** bay

OAKLAND (UPI) — A 'small amount" of the 50,000 gallons of oil that poured from tanks opened by vandals seeped Saturday through beoms thrown up! by military and civilian crews and spread three miles down San Francsico

- The Army Corps of Engineers and a cooperative cleanup concern operated by major oil companies joined the Coast Guard and other groups trying to contain the slick.

The Coast Guard said 138 birds have been killed by oil. Another 234 birds with oil-gummed feathers were taken to a California fish and game facility to be cleaned up.

Capt. Herbert J. Lynch, the Coast Guard com-mander of cleanup opera-tions, estimated the amount of oil that flowed into a bay estuary from five Port Petroleum Co. tanks early Friday after flying over the affected area Saturday in a helicop-

His estimate was 21/2 times greater than originally provided by officials. They blamed the disaster on vandals who "maliciously" opened valves on the tanks.

Clean-up crews put up 8,500 feet of white styro-

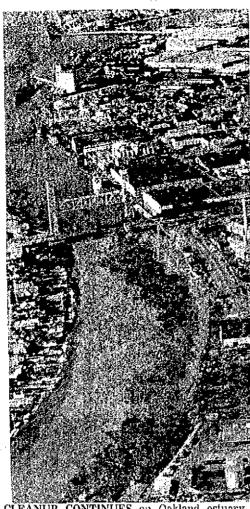
Identity of mutilated body near?

SANTA CRUZ (A) - Fingerprints from a hand dis-covered at the edge of Monterey Bay may help in identifying a human body from which other pieces have washed on shore at scattered spots, the sheriff's office said Saturday.

The hand, found by a surfer at nearby Capitola Friday supplied legible fingerprints, said Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Lt. Ken Pittinger.

Pittinger said outhorities believe the hand belongs to a badly mutilated torso discovered Wednesday at Natural Bridges State Park Beach. The hand and. torso were found five miles

A woman's arms and lower legs found south of here in a remote area of Montery County Jan. 10 may belong to the same toso, Pittinger added.



CLEANUP CONTINUES on Oakland estuary Saturday where vandals released some 50,000 gallons of reclaimed oil from tanks, closing the busy shipping channel.

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Four skimmer boats and foam booms to contain the oil in the estuary. But a seven vacuum trucks so spokesman said a "small amount" had seeped far have sucked 3,800 gallons of oil from the bay. through and had spread a Lynch estimated the slick over three miles of clean-up job will take the bay.

Corona jury tampering alleged said she discussed

CONCORD ((20) - The juror who held out longest for Juan Corona's acquittal said Saturday that the night before she changed her vote a sheriff's matron promised to tell her things later to ease her con-

Defense attorney Richard Hawk said the convergave him new grounds for appeal of Corona's conviction on murder charges in the deaths of 25

YUBA CITY (%) -- More

bodies probably are buried

somewhere in peach or-

chards surrounding this

Northern California farm-

ing town where Juan Coro-

na lived for 13 years, au-

"There are probably more of them," Sutter

County Sheriff Roy Whi-

teaker said in an inter-view. "There's a possibili-

ty in years to come some-

body will find something."

Corona, 38, was convict-

ed Thursday of slaughter-

ing 25 itinerant fruit pickers and burying their

hacked bodies in makeshift

orchard graves along the

Defense attorney Rich-

ard Hawk said he agrees

that the case probably in-

Feather River.

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thorities say.

More victims in

orchards 'likely'

with the matron her doubts about why no bloodstains were found on Corona's clothes.

Mrs. Underwood said the matron, whom she identi-fied as Georgia Wallis, re-"Well, his wife took them (Corona's clothes) home and washed them."

Mrs. Underwood said the conversation took place Wednesday night, the night before the jury broke an 11-1 deadlock to reach a guilty verdict.

bodies that were found.

"It, wouldn't surprise me

very much if there are

more bodies up there in graves," he said. At the

ings, but he did not name

another suspect.

at a Fairfield motel where the jury was sequestered during deliberations, Mrs. Underwood said. She said she went to the matron's room to telephone her sis-

Mrs. Underwood said the matron knew she planned to change her vote and told her "if you have any worries about your deci-sion, I will tell you things about Juan Corona that will ease your conscience after you vote," Hawk

HAWK SAID he learned of the incident Friday night when he spoke with Mrs. Underwood at her home and said, "In my opinion, it is grounds for a retrial."

Earlier, Hawk said in an interview that Mrs. Underwood's conversations with the matron amounted to what "is called jury tamp-

ering in California." Hawk said he wasn't "accusing anyone of com-mitting a crime," but said start of the trial, Hawk said he would show that he had asked the Solano County Sheriff's Departsomeone else did the killment to investigate the incident for possible jury tampering and would use

Mrs. Vallis refused to comment about the alleged conversation, except to say that she was going to the sheriff's office. Officials at the sheriff's department also declined comment.

HAWK HAS said he plans to appeal Corona's conviction partly on the basis of Mrs. Underwood's statement that she has doubts about her guilty

Mrs. Underwood, a 61-year-old Vallejo widow, has told reporters she was the last person whom the other 11 jurors had to convince about Corona's guilt, and she said after the verdict was returned, "I have doubts yet."

Mrs. Underwood added that the matron "knew I was going crazy worrying about it (the verdict)."

Mrs. Underwood, who has complained of "bully-

and "browbeating" by her colleagues on the 10-man, two-woman jury, said the matron "already knew that I was going to change my vote and go along with the rest of them, because I had no choice, I couldn't hold out any longer."



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"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencles and news sources.

> By DENISE KUSEL Consumer Reporter

Flood-damaged automobiles

Time may well be remembered as the year of the flood at many parts of the United States — California, is notexecption. Floods in the northeast and in Isleton and Big Sur make the possibility of an unaware consumer phirchasing a flood-damaged auto.

State Sen. Albert S. Rodda of Sacramento, along with the Department of Consumer Affairs, prompted an investigation on the selling of flood damaged autos. They have come up with a checklist for consumers buying cars, with the added warning, "Driving a car that has previously been flood-damaged no matter how slightly, may be dangerous. There are some problems which putentially may not appear until many months after you have purchased such a car:

-Check all gauges on the dashboard. Look for signs of water behind the gauges. Autos that have had water in them up to the dashboard are likely to be dangerous no matter howthoroughly the car has been reconditioned.

-Look for signs of corrosion under the hood, inside and under the ear, on bumpers, behind the hub-caps and around the gas cap. Corrosion of any metal causes weakness in the car.

Flex wires under the dash to see if they bend or crack. Wet wires and rubber hoses become brittle upon drying and can crack and fail at any time.

- Check the interfor and trunk for signs of mud and water. Most back seats can be easily removed to check the stuffing and upholstery.

The Bureau of Consumer Affairs warned that no matter how good the deal the car salesman promises, buying a flood-damaged automobile is no bargain. It's

Hearing aid frauds

Elderly persons are prime targets for fraud. Perhaps it's a combination of loneliness and not really knowing what to do once they have become a victim.

In a continuing battle to warn elderly citizens about phony door-to-door hearing aid salesmen, the Department of Consumer Affairs has issued another consumer alert aimed at providing a checklist to use whan a salesman knocks on your door and wants to sell you a hear-

The salesmen usually approach elderly people at their homes and offer to administer a hearing test with a portable machine.

Loss of hearing is a health problem and is best dealt with by a visit to a physician - not by a door-to-

The salesmen use what is known as a hard-sell technique - they request half of the total price as a down payment or offer a discount if the hearing aid is purchased on a cash basis. the fraud — the hearing

Now, for the clincher — the fraud — the hearing aids are never delivered. If this happens to you, report the salesman to the Department of Consumer Affairs, 1999 N. Street San Hearing Aid Examining Committee, 1020 N. Street, Sacramento, Calif., 95814. The Department of Consumer Affairs has a good

track record at following up complaints. They are easy to work with and are willing to take time with you. flere are ways to protect your money - that is, if

you're still not convinced that purchasing a hearing aid from a door-to-door salesman is a bad investment:

-Avoid impulse buying, If the salesman is reputable, he won't mind coming back after you have had a chance to think about the purchase.

- Compare prices with established firms before you

Ask the salesman for a written receipt which is required by law and must contain the following informa-

Specifications as to make, serial number and

model number. Business address.

- A statement if the aid is used or reconditioned. - A liceuse number (for door-to-door selling).

- Terms of the guarantee or express warranty.

Bat rabies in two states 'epizootic'

ATLANTA (UPI -- The National Center for Disease Control reported Salurday that there was a large increase in the number of bai rabics cases in the United States during 1972, especially in Virginia and Delware.

The NCDC said infection rates in the areas of Char-lottesville, Va., and Sea-ford, Del., were high, "indicating an epizootic in both locations' last fall, tapering off with the advent of cold weather.

AN EPIZOOTIC is the term used to describe an ontbreak of disease among quinals, corresponding to an epidemic among hu-

💯 wine sales 10 match 1972

SAN FRANCISCO (7) — A 20-million gallon inorease in wine sales in the United States in 1973 is predicted by an industry consultant — about the same increase shown last year over 1971.

Louis R. Gomberg says in an article in an industry publication "Wines & Vines," that California will produce about 73 per cent of the gallonage consumed nationally, 252 million gallons of the 345 million total.

"more bat cases from the United States . . . (were) reported through October than for any other year." But it said there was no evidence that rables in bats has resulted in "increased incidence or introduction of the disease to other animals in areas that

Because "bats are biologically unique and in-creasingly rare group of animals ... campaigns involving their destruction should be limited to specific districts where but ra-bies is epizootic or to specific colonies that are located where they pose a significant health hazard," the NCDC said.

have been otherwise free

or rables.'

IN THE Charlottesville area, the NCDC said, 114 "fallen" bats were reported in an eight-week peri-od, of which 10 were infected with rabies. One of the bats was reported to have had contact with a child and four with cats. The child received antirabies shots, two of the cats were killed and two were quarantined.

However, Dr. Irving J. The Delware outbreak involved confirmed bat rabies cases in Kent County and the Seaford area of Sussex County. Four persons reported being attacked and bitten by bats.

Besieged food law backed the Delaney Clause was being capriciously interpreted or that it has result-NEW YORK - A group ed in unjustified bans on

Scientists favor 'Delaney Clause'

New York Times Service

of scientists argued this

week against scrapping a

controversial law that pro-

hibits the use of cancer-

causing food additives. If

anything, they said, the law should be strengthened and expanded to include

cancer-inducing chemicals

in air, water and other as-

pects of the human envi-

Their conclusion comes

at a time when the food

tion are pushing for revo-

cation or major revision of

the law, known as the "Delaney Clause," on the

grounds that it is 'unscienand out of line with

current scientific knowl-

participated with lawyers,

consumer advocates and

industry representatives in a two-day workshop spon-sored by the New York

Academy of Sciences, said

that on the basis of present

knowledge, it is impossible

any such thing as a "safe" amount of a carcinogenic,

or cancer-causing, chemi-

as an example, the scien-

tists warned that the hu-

of cancer-causing chemi-

cal.

years later.

that

CONTRAST. the of scientists, who

chemical industries and the Nixon administra-

ronment.

food chemicals. IN THE opinion of Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University medical school, an outspoken critic of environmental contamination with hazardous chemicals, the Delaney Clause is not being enforced as vigorously as it should.

to include chemicals which, although not carelnogenic by themselves, combine with other substances to induce cancer," Dr. Epstein said. He singled out the continued extensive use of nitrites and

These

nitrates as coloring agents and preservatives in such prepared meat products as frankfurters and sausages.

chemicals can

known as nitrosamines.

SCHENTISTS at workshop argued that there is currently no way of establishing a "safe" threshold level of a carcinogenic chemical, Dr. David Hall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said that to ask how car-

It should be interpreted combine with other elements of the diet, amines, to form potent carcinogens

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like asking "how dry is a

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INSTEAD, these scienlists said. the Delaney Clause should be vigorously enforced and possibly extended to apply to combinations of chemicals and to other substances, such as various pollutants and posticides, that are witingly or unwillingly added to air, water and soil or that may contaminate the workplace.

Consumer advocates called for greater public accountability on the part of the food and chemical industries, with a clear demonstration of public benefit preceding the introduction of new chemicals.

'The Delaney Clause, a part of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, was passed in 1958 under the sponsorship of Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y.. The clause specifically bans the use of any food additive found to cause cancer when ingested by man or animals or when subjected to tests 'appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives."

THE CLAUSE has been directly or indirectly responsible for the banning of the artificial sweeteners, cyclamates: the root flavoring, saffrole beer wine stabilizer, DEP and the animal feed ad-itive, DES (diethylstilbes-

The food and chemical industries and, most recently. Commissioner Charles C. Edwards of the Commissioner Food and Drug Adminis-tration, have said that the clause is unscientific because it would be interpreted to mean that a single cancer in a test animal could label an additive as carcinogenic and because recent refinements in analytic chemistry now make it possible to detect minute amounts of a carcinogenic chemical in foods -amounts purported to be too small to present any hazard.

Edwards has said that the clause locks the ageney into making a decision on the basis of only one aspect of a chemical - its carcinogenicity.

Selikoff on Mount Sinai school of medicine, who organized the academy's workshop, and other scientists who participaled said there was no evidence that







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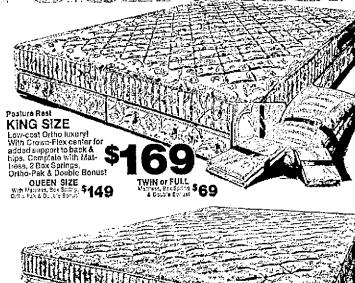
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ummary of rewards offered by Secret Witness

As part of the Independent, Press Telegram's Se-Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday, Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases. not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and Strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

- A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33year-old clerk at the Wooden Shae Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall. 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach -- Compton area.

-Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnaped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bievele pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

 A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliver-

yman James D. Reynolds, 6020 Centralia St. on Aug. 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his eash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Righway, where he had just made a bread de-

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an Actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stufffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1989. The attractive 5-foot, four-120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the car, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at II a.m.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at

17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.n. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

-- A \$1.000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn

In the 4100 block of Virgin- er, 16, of Buena Park, who Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on ia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for

A \$1,000 reward is being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vickie Lynne Minwas bludgeoned to death in late October or early Noyember of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and disabled World burned War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

-A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38. during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn. 1854 Atlantic

July 16, 1971. The killer, is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

-A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Mill-27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton, Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve

-A \$2,500 reward is in

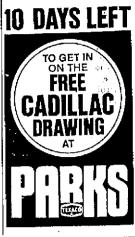
force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schlavones alive. The man was with in Woody's Bar, them Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard. Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

-A \$2,000 Feward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesal-er Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and Callfornia Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's kilers are described as Ne groes between 16 and 19

feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height. -A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to

years old, and from 5-

the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, nimed a pistol and fired.



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pose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying

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Crash into truck kills brothers

A 26-year-old South Gate man and his 25-year-old brother were killed early Saturday when the car in which, they were riding swelved around another autogrand crashed into a parked truck on the Long Beach Freeway near Del Amó Boulevard

The California Highway Patrol, said Dale A Gonzales, 26, of 10601 Otis Ave, and his brother, Raymond Gonzales, no address given, were dead on arrival at Paramount General Hospital, following the 2:20 a.m. accident.

A CHP spokesman said the Gonzales car, driven by Dale, was northbound on the freeway and traveling about 75 to 80 m.p.h. when it rammed the parked truck, which was legally stopped on the shoulder

Witnesses reported, said the spokesman, that the Gonzales car had swerved around another auto, as if attempting to pass on the right, when the accident occurred

Ship found safe in port after SOS

The pleasure craft Janice was discovered safe and sound early Saturday in the Baja California port of Santa Rosalia, ending a two-day Coast Guard search for the vessel

A Coast Guard spekesman said the craft, with four persons aboard, had apparently been fighting heavy winds and waves carly Friday when its skipper radioed a MayDay message, which was picked up by a ham operator in Florida

An air search turned up no trace of the vessel Fri-day, and Coast Guardmen were prepared to resume the search early Saturday when officers discovered the Janice Lee already tied up at Santa Rosalia

The skipper of the craft was identified as Tom White, of Fresno, who told authorities he was having difficulty navigating in the rough Gulf of California waters when he broadcast the emergency message

No injuries were reported to White or his three passengers, who wer not identified

Coast Guard quits search for boater

The Coast Guard abandoned its air-sea search day for a 21-year-old Artesia man whose unmanned 20-foot boat was found anchored 400 yards from shore on the seaward side of Catalina Island

Wednesday. Los Angeles County Life-guards who spotted the disabled craft identified the missing man as Peter Campbell of 16705 Mapes Ave.

The Coast Guard theorized Campbell may have drowned while attempting to swim ashore possibly to get help in starting the craft's disabled engine The missing man's boots and wallet were found aboard the boat. The enmoved and tools were scattered about the deck, acto the Coast cording Guard.

PUC to hear transit pleas

Arguments will be heard by the California Public Utilities Commission Friday in Los Angeles on the application of the Long Beach-based Harbor Carriers to expand its Catalina Island service.

Proceedings will begin at 10 a.m. in the commission's Los Angeles courtroom, State Offfice Building, 107 S. Broadway.

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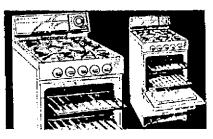
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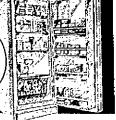


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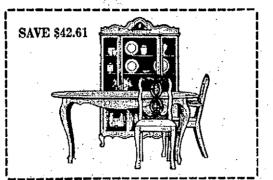
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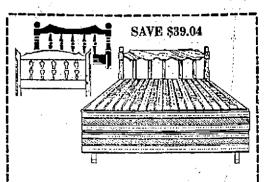
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Save \$42.61 on your choiret French Provincial 50° ching cabinet; or 40x62" table with leaf, 4 chairs. Reg. \$208.61. SALE



Save \$14.91. Metalcraft 5-pc. bronzetone set: 36" table with walnut-grain laminated top, 12" leaf, 4 chairs. Reg. \$69.91. SALE



Save \$39.04. Hollywood set: polyurethane foam mattress, foundation; castered frame, choice of headboards. Reg. \$98.04. SALE



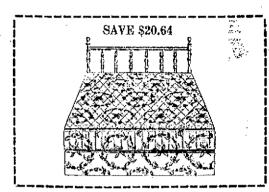
Save \$60.86. Luxurious leather-like sola covered in wips-clean vinyl has a button-tuffed seat and back. Reg. \$297.86. SALE



Save \$86.77 on Burlington House Mediterranean, Choose 62° china; or table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, Reg. \$384.77. SALE



Save \$58.75. Metalcraft 5-pc. directle has 36x487 cloverleat table with carvings on legs, 4 vinyl chairs. Reg. \$157.75. SALE



Save \$20.64. Simmons firm king-sized mattress with Adjusto-Rest coils, two matching hox springs. Reg. \$197.64. SALE



Save \$31.86. Comfortable high-back sofa in Herculon's olefin with attached pillow back, reversible seat. Reg. \$279.86. SALE



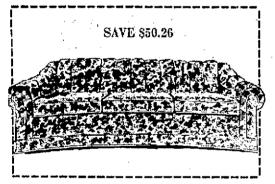
Save \$45,14. Mediterranean S.pc. by Burlington
Houser dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, queenfull headboard. Reg. \$422,14 SALE
Chest. Reg. \$122,47 . . . SALE \$99



Save \$84.88. Spanish 6-nc. bedraom with dresser, 2 mirrors, 2 night stands, queen or full headboard. Reg. \$450.88. SALE Door chest, Reg. \$188.39... SALE \$166



Save \$80.19. Spanish 6-pc. bedroom with dresser, 2 micrors, 2 night stands, queen or full headboard. Reg. \$627.19. SALE Door cliest, Reg. \$239.26... SALE \$222



Save \$50.26. Crescent-shaped 102° soft in plush cut velvet with characted back and arms, reversible seat. Reg. \$347.26. SALE



Save \$51.92, Modern tuxedo sofa-sleeper with full-size innerspring mattress, walnut-finished accents. Reg. \$218.92, SALE



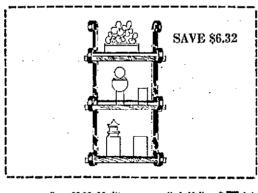
Save \$32.84. Wrap-around 9-pc. corner group has quilted cap covers, large storage unit and casters. Reg. \$199.84. SALE



features high human-unfred back, kick pleat skirt. Reg. \$99.87 SALE



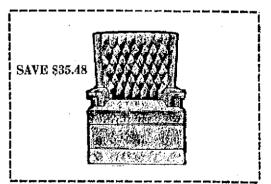
8ave 33.87 each. Spanish-style tables have distressed pecan finish. Choose cocktail, hexagon, square commode. Reg. \$43.87. SALE



Save \$6.32. Mcditerranean wall shelf displays your treasures on 3 wood shelves.
Black wrought from frame. Reg. \$13.76. SALE



Save \$7.91 to \$26.81. Spanish hexagonal lamp, end or rectangular cocktail table by Bassett. Reg. \$118.91 to \$187.81. SALE



Save \$35.48. Swivel rocker in luxurious velvet has high back with button tufting and kick-pleat skirt. Reg. \$119.48. SALE

Use your credit...enjoy top-quality furniture at giant January savings today! Almost every item available to take home immediately or we'll deliver in a few days for a slight charge.

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Simple. Satisfying. Money-Saving.

Mary Ellis Carlton



City and citizens are not poles apart

In case you haven't been tuned in, I've been carrying the torch for the Belmont Park residents in the east part of town who want City Fathers to leave the nostalgie old street lights put there by their Forefathers.

AS ANYONE KNOWS who'll listen to me past the second breath, I'm an addict—an incurable environmental-holic.

So when a notice came that the city was proposing to remove the ornamental fixtures in Belmont Park in favor of those bilious (but bright!) mercury vapor luminaries, I joined the neighborhood protest.

After all, I pounded my typewriter, the residents on First Street (Junipero to Redondo) battled and saved their handsome old street lights. The taxpayers on two blocks of Belmont Street managed to keep theirs.

Also, Long Beach's civic-minded Neopolitans demanded—and gol-new ornamental street lights along their streets and canals.

SO WHY NOT Belmont Park? The fixtures are nostalgic, in keeping with the character of the neighborhood, uniform throughout the area. All that

I not only wrote about it, I called the city building several times asking why we have to bulldoze every square inch of nostalgia we have left.

Trouble is, Alexander Graham Bell kept plugging me into the wrong line. At least, I wasn't getting the full story.

So Tom Marchese colled ME. "You've really nailed me to the wall on this one," he said.

Then he went on to explain that many of the fixtures in Belmont Park are dangerous, they lean, the concrete is porous, salt water has seeped in, ruining some of the wiring, the conduits and the steel broken of college at the conduits.

braces...et cetera...et-cetera.

He said the nostalgic oid standards on First Street could be salvaged and rewired because they're cast iron. Ditto, the fixtures on Belmont.

NOW; TOM MARCHESE is a reasonable man. He's deputy city engineer . . . and on the wall in his office at City Hall hangs a plaque which reads:

Tht Lamplighters of Southern California hereby proclaim G-Marchese as Mr. Lamplighter of

So, nobody can complein that we don't have light—at least in those areas where phases of the citywide lighting program have been completed.

"But can't we have more aesthetic fixtures in residential areas? Does all the world have to look like a freeway?" I complained.

Mr. Lamplighter of 1971 said as how we CAN have ornamental fixtures in residential areas.

First, however, three things must happen: enough property owners have to protest the regulation vapor lights . . . they must agree on an ornamental fixture designed by the city . . . they must be willing to pay any extra assessments that may be incurred

He said fixtures for the Naples project cost very little more than the standard mercury vapor lights being routinely installed.

SO THAT'S how it works. The hearing for the Belmont Park lighting district is on the agenda for Tuesday morning's City Council meeting.

Meanwhile, residents who want to

keep the ornamental fixtures are petitioning the neighborhood. Maybe what happens there can serve as a guidepost...lamp post... something...for other areas interested in preserving the residential-like character of their neighbor-

And here's another note on grassroots government. As promised in her campaign, Councilwoman Renee Simon (Third District) will hold her first sound-off-and-be-heard neighborhood meeting Tuesday night, 7:30, at Lowell School,

Broadway and Monrovia.
And guess who'll be there? Mr.
Lamplighter himself, Tom Marchese, to talk about—what else?—
street lights!

NOW, AS A relief from street lights, here's an item from the Klieg Light Capital of the World.

Chris Beard, one of the directors for the Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, was telling me the other day up in Hollywood that he'd just auditioned Playboy's voluptuous 1972 Playmates of the Month.

They'll be appearing on the CBS show soon . . . all 12 of them, right out of last year's centerfolds. He said Miss November was his favor-

But you know the trouble with those girls," he said. "They all have staples in their navels."

Sundered by fear in Compton

Youth orchestra seeks rebirth

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

A year ago the county-sponsored Compton Civic Youth Orchestra was practicing at Roosevelt Junior High School in Compton. The location, on Alondra Boulevard just east of Long Beach Boulevard, was a part of Compton that had recently become a black residential neighborhood.

Today that orchestra's conductor and many of its young musicians practice every Monday evening in the bandroom of Hoover Junior tligh School, 3501 Country Club Drive, Lakewood. At Hoover, the group has a new name—the Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra—and has been stripped of county support.

Meanwhile back in Compton a group of parents upset over the way the youth orchestra was moved out from under them, are trying to



Edward Anderson and Student At Orchestra's Lakewood Hall —Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

recoup. Around a nucleus of their own children, who are former members of the orchestra, they are working to see that the Compton Civic Youth Orchestra begins practicing and performing once again. As assets, the Compton group retains Los Angeles County sponsorship and has gained permission to use the music facilities at Compton College.

The immediate challenge confronting the Compton parents is to secure a civil service-approved conductor. To fill the \$1,500-a-year part-time post, they have in mind an accomplished white violinist, a Los Angeles man who is now working for the Julie Andrews television show.

Only five miles separates Hoover Junior High in Lakewood and Roosevelt Junior High in Compton. But in psychological terms, for white parents, the distance is the difference between fear and assurance.

And the story of the split-up of this youth orchestra is a story of today's bankruptey when it comes to reconciling racial problems.

EDWARD ANDERSON, now a music teacher at Hoover Junior High, served as conductor of the Compton Civic Youth Orchestra for 11 of its 14 years-

For most of its years, the Compton youth orchestra was supported by the County of Los Angeles, under a program of sponsoring at least one such orchestra in each of the five supervisorial districts. The county paid the salary of the conductor and provided a small fund to help pay for music and for the printing of concert programs. The fund is appropriated about \$3,300 a year for the county as a whole.

In recent years, Anderson says, he began to find that as conductor of a youth orchestra based in Compton he was "working harder and enjoying it less." He had quit the Compton school district in 1966. And by last summer he was seriously worried about the threat of violence to the 13 to 18-year-old white musicians who traveled to Compton or were escorted there by parents for practice one night a week

Anderson says that one high school boy who drove his car to and from evening practice was shot at, and his car window was shattered by the bullet. A mother posted at the door of the practice room to keep out unauthorized kibitzers had her purse snatched. And the auditorium at Roosevelt was damaged by fire, forcing the orchestra to move its local concerts to a church in Compton "which was smaller, but accommodated our diminishing audience," Anderson adds.

Last August he requested of the county Music and Performing Arts Commission permission to move the practice site to Hoover and to change the name to Southeast Youth Symphony. At that point, permission was granted.

AND AT THAT POINT, the Compton parents rebelled.

As three of those parents explain, the move to Lakewood came without warning, at least for them, and involved a questionable change in the makeup of the orchestra.

Last year, in Compton, the orchestra was two-thirds black, Jardine Wilson, 630 W. Bennett St., says. After regular auditions this fall, it was less than 20 per cent black.

According to Jardine and Mrs. Barbara Scott, 1218 W. 137th St., some Compton youngslers who had played with the orchestra for several years, including one who was first trombenist, were denied seats on the Lakewood-based group.

Jardine, a former member of the Compton school board and now a member of the board for the Compton (adult) Symphony Orchestra, has two daughters 18 and 16 who formerly played with the orchestra and a 13-year-old daughter who is a flutist and has been practicing with the Lakewood group despite the dispute. Whether she will continue in Lakewood "I don't know," Jardine says.

Alrs. Scott's 17-year-old daughter, a cellist who would have been in her sixth year with the Compton orchestra, is waiting for the revival of the Compton group.

ALVIN B. JOHNSON, 1400 N. Spring Ave., now president of the Compton parent group, has a 14-year-old daughter who has played the clarinet for two years. "This is her third year," says Johnson, who piedges "we will get the Compton youth orchestra going again, there is no question about that."

The dispute over the move reached a climax on Nov. 6 when the Music Commission met in the downtown Los Angeles to hear arguments from both sides. Some 25 to 50 Compton parents and supporters, the number depending on whom you talk to, showed up to plead "Compton needs this institution."

"We have been gotting a little sick of fear always being the excuse for backing away from Compton," explains attorney Robert Edelen who represented the Compton parents. "Compton has a crime problem. So does every city in America," he says, naming an Orange County community that has had more murders recently than Compton. According to Edelen, the Compton parents convinced the Music Commission that Anderson had not explored the possible alternatives-like moving practice sessions to Compton College and securing additional police protection-before moving the orchestra.

"I don't approve of the finger pointing at this city, just because a majority of the residents are black. And I believe every effort ought to



ALVIN B. JOHNSON Heads Compton Citizen Protest

be made to retain its institutions," Edelen says.

For whatever reason, the Music Commission did order the orchestra back to Compton and, soon thereafter, asked for Anderson's resigna-

"THEY MUST have assumed I wouldn't take the group back," Anderson says. "I was taking the necessary steps to go along. I had obtained a practice permit for the city college location."

Now Anderson says he would not take the group back to Compton under any circumstances. But he is asking Supervisor James Hayes to secure county sponsorship for the Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra as a second youth orchestra in the district. "We have held a meeting of the parents and they have pledged their support. In fact, some have even asked what they could do about getting a salary for me."

The Compton parents and Edelen are opposed to the idea that the county would support two youth orchestras in Hayes' district. They say they intend to seek young musicians from throughout the district—something Anderson failed to do when the orchestra was located in Compton, they contend.

The Compton parents are also seeking the return to their coffers of some \$5,000 "which we raised through a lot of hard work to support our orchestra and keep it here." The status of this support fund, designated in part for student scholarships, is now being debated by altorneys for the two sides.

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973

SECTION B = Page B-1

Collegian to run for district seat

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Norman Holley, 21-year-old Long Beach City College student, is the first officially announced candidate for the April 6 election of governing board members for the Long Beach Unified School and Community College District

The offices of Elizabeth W. Wallace, president of the board, and James P. Zarifes, vice president, are at stake this year. Both have indicated they will seek reelection to the five-member board.

Members serve four-year terms. Terms are staggered so that two are elected in one biennial election and three the next.

Holley, of 3070 McNab Ave., Long Beach, is a life-long resident of the city. He was a member of the forensic team at City College and will enroll at Long Beach State University for the spring semester. He has been employed as a newscaster on Long Beach Cable Television, Channel B.

Holley said he views his candidacy as an opportunity to use his youth 'to bring new ideas, fresh approaches and enthusiasm to the board."

He said he intends to develop several major issues in the campaign, noting, "The failure of the present board to act responsibly on the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report of



LBCC Student Norman Holley Seeks Board of Education Seat

March, 1969, has not only seriously jeopardized further accreditation of the college but may also have hampered the on-going educational program at Long Beach City College."

Holley said another issue will be the board's "violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the Brown Act," the state law against secret meetings of public bodies.

This charge is based on Holley's observation, he said, that "all the board votes are either unanimously for or unanimously against, with no discussion nor exchange of ideas. This makes at least a circumstantial case that there has been some kind of executive session to arrive at such unanimous votes.

If an individual is curious about what's going on with regard to a particular issue before the board he can't get the pros and cons by attending a board meeting."

Other issues to be raised, Holley said, include 'the waste occurring because of the duplication of services by the Long Beach Unified School District evening high school and Long Beach City College Adult Education Program."

Deadline for candidates to file for the board election is 5 p.m, Feb. 5, at the office of the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Voter registration will close March 7. The new board term begins May 7.

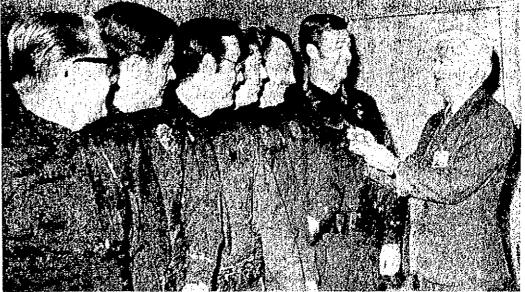
Both Mrs. Wallace and Zarifes were first appointed to their seats to fill vacancies. Mrs. Wallace was elected to a full four-year term in 1969. This will be Zarifes first elective race for the board seat.

Coastal Act's impact to be luncheon topic

The impact which the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act will have on Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors will be discussed by the city attorneys of the two port cities during a luncheon meeting Wednesday of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club.

The two speakers are Roger Arneberg of Los Angeles and Leonard Putnam of Long Beach.

The luncheon will be held in the Flamenco Room aboard the Queen Mary. Members are encouraged to bring guests. Reservations are required and can be made through the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.



Police lineup—of heroes

In dress rehearsal for upcoming awards' ceremony are ffrom left) Y. D. Carter, D. E. Murray, L. D. Sartin, R. J. Van Der Meer, R. B. Birdsall, W. W. Bertz and Long Beach Police Chief William Mooney.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

At fifth annual luncheon

22 to get police hero awards

By CHARLES CHEATHAM Staff Writer

The fifth annual Police Awards Luncheon, honoring six Long Beach police officers for heroism and dedication and 16 citizens, will be held Tuesday. Jan. 30, at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Det. Sgt. Wesley W. Bertz, head of the fraud-forgery detail, will receive the department's highest award, the Medal of Valor.

Bertz will be honored for saving the life of a young woman when she jumped from the Gerald Desmond Bridge, 150-feet above the Los Angeles River, last March 6.

Bertz grabbed the woman's coat as she was in mid-air and was almost pulled over the railing and to his own death before other officers were able to reach them.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney said, "Sgt. Bert2's unhesitating response to a sudden emergency and determination in the face of extreme personal danger were in the highest tradition of the Long Beach Police Department."

Patrolmen Robert B. Birdsall and Robert J. Van Der Meer will receive Class A meritorious awards for entering a smoke and fire filled apartment at 861 Via Carmelitos last Feb. 16 and reseuing an unconscious woman and three small children.

Officer Leslie D. Sartin will receive a Class C meritorious award for preventing a woman from leaping from a small balcony on the fifteenth floor of the Holiday Inn Towers, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., last Nov. 25.

ROBBERY DETECTIVES Y. D. Carler and Donald E. Murray will receive Class C meritorious awards for "their perseverance and dedication" in the investigation of the brutal robbery-murders of Cyril and James Ball in their sporting goods store, 345 Long Beach Blvd., Dec. 26, 1970.

"They traveled thousands of miles, interviewed over 100 persons, worked hundreds of hours filed hundreds of pages of reports pertinent to the investigation and secured complaints against two men, now in a Louisiana prison, charging murder and robbery," Chief Mooney said.

The 16 citizens, who will receive certificates for community service, were prused by Chief Mooney, who declared, "Their actions clearly refute the contention that witnesses are unwilling to become involved in potentially dangerous occurrences where police officers or fellow citizens need assistance."

Paul Fritch, 24, of 2729 Spaulding St., and Michael Crago, 20, of 730 Atlantic Ave., will receive a certificate for chasing and capturing a hit-and-run driver who killed a bicyclist last Jan. 30.

FRANCIS J. McQUILLIN, of 4406 Keever Ave., shot and wounded an armed robber, who was menacing McQuillin and three other persons in a restaurant at 1601 W. Willow St., last Peb. 25. The man later was arrested when he sought medical attention at Harbor General Hospital.

James. L. Patterson, 28, of 3907 Roxanne Ave., came to the rescue of a man who was being kicked and robbed in the 2100 block of Atlantic Avenue last Feb. 10. Patterson got out of his car, chased the assailants on foot and secured an automobile license number, which led to the suspect's arrest.

Harold G. Van Hoose, an enlisted man aboard the USS Piedmont, chased and captured a robber who was holding up a cleaning shop at 1232 Obispo Ave. last March 10.

Arthur Reid, 42, of 454 Chestnut Ave., interrupted the strong-arm robbery of an elderly woman in the 300 block of West Fifth Street, last

(Continued on Page B-4)

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LONG BEACH, CAUFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973

Editorial

What kind of second term?

President Nixon starts his second term after a period of seclusion that has had the pundits calling him a recluse.

'Remote and indrawn," said conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick.

The even more conservative James Burnham, writing in the National Review, perceived an administration that is "secretive, enigmatic, indirect, revolving more and more closely around the person of the ruler: palace intrigues within intrigues; periods of sceming stasis interrupted by furious outbursts of energy; the great lords with independent titles banished from court in favor of the ruler's bound liegemen; decisions taken in seclusion and put into effect without explanation or premises or aims; even Henry Kissinger as a mod Rasputin. . . .

RICHARD NIXON HAS always been a complex man. Political jollity has not been his strong point. But a man who braved the roughest weathers of politics to be elected a congressman, a senator, a vice president and twice President of the United States is not likely to devote four years at the height of his career to hermitry.

Shy, he may be. He says he is. But he is canny, too. And always political.

Franklin Roosevelt also eschewed public appearances in his last campaign. That was a wise strategy against Thomas E. Dewey, just as Richard Nixon's quiet campaign was good strategy against George McGovern.
Those who are now calling the

President King Richard I may forget that Roosevelt also was accused of having imperial ambitions. Any strong, active president is likely to face that accusation, so great has the power of the presidency grown in this century.

Letters to the editor

A good turn

It was very appropriate for the gas company to include a plea for the Heart Fund in their bills this month. Their rates probably caused a few heart attacks. LUCY HAMILTON

Belated praise

EDITOR:

Wonders never cease! At long last the lold-fashioned ambulance personnel got a few kind words in the newspaper. I was beginning to wonder if the only living dedicated men in our world were paramedics.

DOROTHY BROWN Long Beach

perament dictated when he faced the delicate task of weighing all factors involved in extraordinarily complex peace negotiations. WITH THE WAR concluded, and with no re-election campaign possible, Richard Nixon is likely

The most likely explanation for

Richard Nixon's silence in recent

months is, first, that it was good

re-election strategy and, second,

that it was the approach his tem-

to move out in public again. Confronted with a Democratic Congress, his political strength will have to come from the people. To reach them, he will have to go over the heads of Congress. He cannot do that with surrogates or with a rare television address from Olympus. He will have to make speeches, hold press conferences and generally be a visible and vocal presence.

He represents the majority, but that representation is only temporarily established for an American president by an election victory. It is a representation that must constantly be renewed by the force of public opinion. That public opinion cannot be built or sustained without communication.

AS AN ADEPT student of American politics, Richard Nixon recognizes that at least as well as his critics do. For that reason, it seems to us premature to conclude that the President has decided to spend his second term in brooding silence. He is more likely, we judge, to be out in public fighting.

"I believe in the battle," the President told an interviewer recently, "whether it's the battle of the campaign or the battle of this office, which is a continuing battle." We wish him well as he prepares to set forth to battle again.

Cars get worse

EDITOR:

Fuel consumption has increased one-third to double to develop the same horse-power return of previous cars.

The dealers and manufacturers of 1973 cars admit all this and hide behind smog control as an excuse for the poor performance of their cars. I would like to know how the hell you can clean up the air from burning fuel when the instrument is spouting twice as much so-called cleansed con-taminate into the air?

All the while, of course, this car fuel is getting higher. Campaign funds are getting larger, and lobby funds are getting more lush, yet the air is getting dirtier. I used to be able to leave a car out for a week. Now I have to brush off the door to get in if I leave it out overnight.

Lakewood L. G. SUNDERMAN

Budget has shaky ties to reality

SACRAMENTO - Just about a year ago. Gov. Reagan submitted a 1972-73 budget with an optimistic estimate that the fiscal year would wind up with the state having a \$157.9 million surplus. Democrats for the most part express-

ed skepticism that the governor's rosy projections were valid. Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post said revenue projections were probably understated by some \$40 million for 1971-72 and another \$50 million for 1972-73 — but he expressed "some reservations" that state expenditures would be as low as Reagan forecast.

IT TURNS OUT the governor was wrong. Instead of \$157.9 million, the state figures to wind up the fiscal year with \$851 million left over.

Well, nobody's perfect.

Of course, the surplus estimate dated Jan. 12, 1972, did not include California's portion of the federal revenue sharing

plan, which made \$231.4 million available. And instead of \$46.4 million being carried over from the 1971-72 fiscal year, as Reagan estimated, there was a surplus



Bob Schmidt

> VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

Which leaves \$364.1 million as the difference between state revenues and expenditures during the current fiscal year, which means that the actual surplus estimate missed the mark by about \$206

THIS IS NOT to suggest that the governor and his economists know not what they do. It is to suggest that the business of preparing a state spending plan is a task that often has little to do

The budget is submitted in January for the fiscal year starting in July. It is based in part on information that might be as much as 18 to 20 months old. The Finance Department, for exam-

ple, must calculate what business will be like in June 1974 so it can forecast revenue for that month, and the calculation must be based on information available in the late fall of 1972, more than a year and a half in advance.

Add to the obvious pitfalls the ever-

present element of politics, and the difficulty of preparing a spending plan which has some association with reality is com-

THE PRESS does not do much to help the public understand how its taxes are to be used. A budget is a blueprint of sorts, but with a blueprint even an inexperienced observer can follow a line and detect that a ceiling might lack support. Not so with a plan for government spending.

Higher education, for example, relies on state money, federal money, endow-ments, receipts from football games, parking and lecture series, and on invest-ments. Most state and local operations identified in the state budget similarly have more than one source of funds, so finding out the actual cost of a particular program requires going beyond the information available in the governor's proposed spending plan.

An example of how figures can mis-lead: The Independent, Press-Telegram, both wire services and every other news outlet checked used the figure \$9.26 billion when talking about Gov. Reagan's 1973-74 budget. In fact, the total is \$8.9 billion. But the budget proposes that an additional \$269 million be borrowed, via the sale of bonds, to finance various construction programs. Including that figure in the 1973-74 budget total means it will be counted twice, since future budgets will

include funds for repaying the loans. Part of the \$8.9 billion in 1973-74, for that matter, will be used to repay loans identified as expenditures by the press in, previous budgets.

In all, a complicated and cumbersome process, but worth the close attention of the public. Think what it would be like if the public paid no attention at all.

Hell and to whom given

"IN MY FIRST INAUGURAL ADDRESS, I ASKED YOU TO "SHARE WITH ME THE MAJESTY OF THE MOMENT..."

My automobile clock, at 11:24 p.m., Friday, froze its little gizzard and died.

MAUGURAL

Not that it had ever worked properly, but I used to watch the second hand to time traffic lights.

It was, in the beginning, like all other auto clocks, I guess—handsome face but heart of dross. It did everything in its own good time, which, solarwise, was bad time. Now too fast, now too slow.

Rather than castigate the Quinn who sold me the car I followed the manual: Depress setting shaft and twist through 12 or 24 hours backward to correct for fastness; reverse procedure for slowness. Sham, sham, sham. Its shabby little sheetmetal gears were never meant for exercise.

And so one noon (3 a.m. on the clock) its setting parts fell off. But it was still serviceable to measure the 30, 45 and 60-second traffic light intervals. Sort of like Fang using Phyllis Diller's three-minute

labor pains to time his eggs.

The auto clock, along with Bayer aspirin and electric razors thus have become my cynical symbols of the sad caution I bring you: Things are never going to get better for the consumer.

Well, maybe only slightly better. But by 1973 a clock industry callous to a 40year history of providing nonfunctioning dashboard talismen-like geared, cogged and flywheeled St. Christophers-should have learned and thus not be doomed to repeat the failures of its history. By now there should have been a two billion auto recall to replace defective clocks.
'Clients are advised that in some models a certain motheaten worm gear may untrack with resultant loss of sanity or, at best, a dangerous ego wobble."

The point is: Ralph Nader can't do it all. Nor can Common Cause or the mysterious Better Business Bureau which runs ads urging you to call in pique and adversity-but doesn't list a phone num-

Well into the third decade of the television age, announcers may say without fear that the movie will resume after station identification. This dissembling is visited upon us by the hour. The FCC, nor anybody, is indignant enough to put a stop

Perhaps farther back than Lucky Strike there sent decree that "puffing" would be permitted in the marketplace. That meant carte blanche lying. Or maybe just consummate fooling.

As I said, things may be just a little

better. Bayer, for example, doesn't deign to claim its aspirin will handle your head-ache any better than aspirin that costs a tenth as much-just that it's better constructed. But if you're tempted to save money by foolishly buying inexpensive aspirin, Bayer tucks you into the limbo of

mental Wolfletter

those who think the world is flat.

I know you think, as I do, that nobody is ever arrested in Long Beach for running a red light, never having seen one. But police department statistics show that hundreds are. I used to watch for the one "grace car" which blew each light change at an intersection. Now it's two or three. Well, I guess it's a matter of priorities; better to nab the thousands who are dangerously overparked.



BOB HOUSER

These prevish reflections do not summarize an intolerable condition in themselves. But they are symptoms of an indulgence by all of us of bureaucracy that doesn't give a damn because it knows we don't give a damn.

An uphoisterer cries on TV that his work makes your furniture look "simply better than new." Must we forgive this kind of lie simply because it's transpar-

Sure, there are deeper grievances but the petty rot and decay around our insti-tutions is treatable. A serum of steady indignation could cure.

You tune in to hear a favorite singer in an hour special. Some cretin sitting at the audio mix cranks up the orchestral back-ground so loud that the voice becomes incidental.

A brother cretin on Hughes Sports Net-work shows you the start of an arching basketball shot, then switches to a canera angle quartering from the rear of the glass backboard—just enough to make you lose the whole effect: Or worse, a fisheye closeup of shoulders and numerals in the forecourt that makes you lose all

action perspective. I've left my cleaners. Their sign says slacks are done for 70 cents (and up). Mine cost 90 cents. OK, that's the up. What's the 70-cent price for?

That's for senior citizens," says the

This is my first letter to everybody. I hope you'll join me in HST's memory as a charter member of Truman's Terribles and start declaring and giving hell to pipsqueakery.
We won't do better than God but we'll

Former Nixon aide tells truth, loses job chance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hugh Sloan Jr., who only a few months ago was a trusted White House staffer with the prospects of a brilliant future, has emerged as the most tragic figure in the Watergate

The 32-year-old former White House staffer and former treasurer of the Committee to Re-elect the President also is regarded as the most important witness on the explosive political aspects of the criminal trial on the burglary and bugging and the congressional investigations that are certain to follow.

If there had been no arrests at Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate office and apartment complex last June 17, it is quite conceivable that Sloan, a bright, energetic and loyal sup-porter of President Nixon, might have been one of the young men tapped by the White House for a sub-Cabinet office in the reshuffling that has taken place for the second Nixon administration.

INSTEAD, SLOAN has not held a regular job since last July when he resigned as treasurer for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

He told Campaign Finance Chairman Maurice Stans at the time that his wife, who was going to have a haby within a few weeks, was upset over the Watergate affair and that he did not believe he could stand the strain of continuing in his job in the face of the investigations.



Clark Mollenhoff

Sloan cooperated fully with the Federal Burcau of Investigation, with federal prosecutors and with the federal grand jury. He told the grand jury the full story without so much as a request for a promise of immunity from criminal prosecution, which he could have had.

The young Princeton man was so sure of his own innocence that he volunteered to go before the grand jury without immunity and with full knowledge that the testimony might be used against him.

THERE HAS BEEN a continuing hardship since then, for his eager cooperation with the federal grand jury displeased some of the more secretive-minded White House powers and will make it virtually impossible for him to obtain a job with the Nixon administration.

Efforts to land a job outside of govern ment are clouded by his role as a possible witness in criminal trials, before later federal grand juries and before congressional investigating committees.

Sloan's asserted innocence of knowl-

edge of the unlawful acts of political espionage does not preclude his being a witness to tie other political figures into the conspiracy through testimony on specific payments of money, and specific details on the handling of approval for projects and the handling of money.

FOR THE MOMENT, Sloan has a part-time job as a "consultant" at the re-election committee as it is winding up its financial business. There is an uneasy relationship for his former colleagues know he has testified freely.

When Bob Haldeman, one of Nixon's closest aides, informed Sloan he was to be

moved to the Committee to Re-elect the President in March, 1971, his disappointment at leaving the White House staff was outweighed by the assurance that it was a promotion in recognition of his loyal effec-tive work for the President. He was assured that a conscientious and effective job at the campaign committee would result in an even better spot when the reelection business was completed.

The title of treasurer was an impressive one. But Sloan didn't recognize until too late that it made him the official who was responsible under new federal election laws for the accuracy and completeness of campaign records and reports.

What happened to Hugh Sloan could have happened to any young man, energetic and ambitious for success, but slightly naive about the hazards of being accountable for the handling of mysterious political funds.

Sloan's launching pad for the future collapsed with the arrest of five men at the Watergate at 2:30 a.m. on June 17. He got his first indication that the Nixon committee was involved when he passed G. Gordon Liddy, the financial counsel for the committee, in a hallway.

LIDDY, A former White House lawyer, had snapped something about "the boys" being caught last night. "I'll probably lose my job," he said.

Sloan told a federal grand jury about the incident and said he "didn't kilow what he (Liddy) was talking about."

A short time later, Liddy asked Sloan about use of a large paper shredder on the third floor of the committee's offices:

A year ago, thousands of the brightest young men in America would have withingly traded places with Sloan, a well-paid and trusted aide to President Nixon and recently married to an attractive White House secretary. There seemed no limit on his future if Nixon was re-elected:

Today, it has all changed. The best he can hope for is to mark time until his testimony is completed before various government bodies and just hope that his career isn't damaged more severely as

"fall guy" in a big stake political game.



"Don't mind Daddy, he's into Hindu mysticism!"

Top Demos lose patience with Nixon

WASHINGTON - Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, both the mildest of men, are losing their patience with President Nixon. With uncharacteristic anger, they are rallying members to stop the President's encroachment on congressional authority.

The speaker, sounding more like a game cock than the lame pullet his critics claim he is, is scathing in his criticism of Nixon. "As a lame-duck president, he seems to feel he doesn't need to worry about what he does," Albert told us caustically.

MILDER Mansfield, whose gentle manners are but the moss on a character of granite, is more restrained in his language, but equally firm in his resolve. He talked to us of the "unwarranted powers" and "flagrant abuses" of the President. But Mansfield sug-gested quietly that Congress itself was mostly to blame for "abdicating its power to the presidency in the nuclear age."

Albert is preparing to invite the nation's top constitutional lawyers from leading universities and law firms to advise Congress what steos can be taken to restore its authority. He is seeking legislation which would restrict the President's power to wage undeclared wars and impound funds but which would stand up in the Supreme Court. 'I have thought about this more than anything else," he told

Mansfield has urged his colleagues in the Senate Democratic caucus to stand up to the President. "It is almost impossible to reverse the process which Congress has acceded to and for which Con-gress must take the blame," he told us. "All I can do is say the words. In caucus, there is general agreement. The problem is to get the senators to implement the

THE ATTITUDE of these two lions of Capitol Hill is all the more surprising and significant because the White House had counted on them to help heal the rift with Congress. Both leaders have been courted by the President, who invites them over to the White House once in a while for a private tete-a-

"Now and then he has break-fasted with me," acknowledged the speaker. "He does most of the talk-ing, All presidents do."

The former Rhodes scholar has issued his declaration of independence from the Nixon administration formally on a television show, which he taped with Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. From an audio tape of the broadcast, we can offer an additional glimpse of the speaker sounding off.

"I think we are heading for a

constitutional crisis" between the White Honse and Congress, Albert 'said, "I think we are heading for a real crisis. . . The spirit of the Constitution has certainly been violated by the administration.



Jack Anderson

He spoke of such basic issues as housing, education, highways, clean water and health. "With President Nixon in the White House and his attitude toward these things, the Lord only knows what will happen to these programs," Albert said, "The trouble is that he spends the money where he wants to spend it and overspends where he wants to spend it and impounds money that we think is necessary."

THE MAIN GOAL of the House this year, he said, will be "to try to reestablish the position of the House and the Senate in the government, because I think every other problem hinges on how effectively we are able to do that job."

Albert spoke acidly about the President's refusal to let members of his White House staff testify. Everyone knows, he said, where the real power lies. White House adviser Henry Kissinger, Albert as-serted, is "20 times" better known than Secretary of State William

Rogers.
"What good does it do if we don't get the information from those who really have the basic information, the basic contact with the President and the basic authorit v?11 he asked.

TO COMPEL the Nixon men to testify, Albert said, "a lot of thought is being given to making it a violation of the law for individu-

als not to appear on a congressional summons.

The speaker, who has gotten more than his share of grapeshot from the press, also attacked the President's anti-press policies. Congressman Wolff, a former broad-caster, told of "veiled threats" to radio and television stations if they don't "go along with the executive line"

line."
Albert cut him off in mid-sentence. "Of course that's dictatorship!" he snapped. "The renewal of licenses for a radio or TV station just for political reasons would come close to being a crime."
Added the speaker: "I understand that certain people at the White House have been instructed

White House have been instructed not to say anything about certain areas of the operation of government now. This, it seems to me, is unfair, not only to the press but to the American people.... We couldn't be a democracy if we didn't have freedom of the press.

Golden Gleams

I THINK, therefore, I ami, --

FOR JUST experience tells in every soil,
That those who think must gov-

ern those that toil - Goldsmith

AND WHA'T he greatly thought he nobly dared. — Pope.

A THOUGHT by thought is piled till some great truth
Is loosed, and the nations echo

Shaken to their roots. - Shel-

THOUGH the proportion of those who think be extremely small, yet every individual flatters himself that he is one of the num-

ber. - C.C. Colton

Suicide can express an ideal

senior Oliver Wendell Holmes, in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," said that in any encounter between two individuals, there are six persons present. First, there are John and William. Then there are John's idea of John and William's idea of William, which may be quite different from John and William. Third, there are John's idea of William and William's idea of John. This amounts to "six" persons altogether influencing the colloquy.

Holmes' idea is a perceptive one. He realizes that John's idea of one. He realizes that John's idea of himself — what we would now call his : "self-concept" — is not the same as John. Nor is William's concept of himself the same as Wil-

National Control of the Control of t makes of oneself. The self-concept is not the self. There are errors and omissions in every map. The woman who says to herself, "I look well in blue," may look terrible in that color. The man who describes himself as a "six-footer" may be one or two inches short of that measurement. Then there are those who describe themselves as "born leaders." You look behind them and find that they have no followers. The map is not the territory.

THE BASIC purpose of all human activity, says the psychologist Carl Rogers, is the protection, maintenance and enhancement of the self-concept. Self-preservation is not the first law of human life. For human beings, the first law of life is the preservation of the selfconcept. "I am a man of honor." "I am a woman of fashion." "I am the

best' damn shortstop in this league." "I am a good mother." We spend our lives proving propositions such as these.

When a samurai commits harakiri, he is not preserving himself. But he is maintaining his self-concept as a model of Japanese knighthood, which is his highest



Samuel I. Hayakawa

personal aspiration. Who is to say he has wasted his life? He has expressed the highest ideals of his culture of his time.

Each of us has a self-concept. Not all self-concepts are alike. Therefore our environment is not a given, obvious fact. When 10 of us walk down the same street, we actually see 10 different environments, because each of us has different sets of values, different interests, different values. Indeed, even if we have all walked the same blocks down the same street, we have not experienced the same environment. The self-concept creates the environment around us to which we react.

LET ME GIVE an elementary example of this. In a shop window, let us say, there are 50 hats, each of them a potential stimulus. It is conceivable for a man or woman to walk by that shop without even looking. But one woman walks by and she stops dead, busy as she is, and thinks, "I must have that hat.

That's for me!"
Why is it that that one item in a

complex environment almost jumps out to hit her in the eye? The point I am making is that the self-concept determines perception. Since the purpose of the organism is constantly to enhance the self-concept, it is as if it were constantly reaching out into the environment for stimuli to react to. As John Dewey said, a stimulus becomes a stimulus by virtue of what the organism was already interested in. That woman is going to stop and buy that hat. It will look fine on her self-concept, It may or may not look all right on her.

Here is another way of under-standing what is meant by the selfconcept. If we are Catholics, why don't we subscribe to Protestant magazines? If we are conservatives, why don't we subscribe to liberal journals? From the point of view of the exchange of information, it is silly of us to subscribe to magazines we already agree with. But from the point of view of the self-concept, to do so makes perfect

The Catholic magazine tells us again and again how right we are to be Catholic. The conservative magazine tells us how profoundly right we are to be conservative. We subscribe to magazines not because they challenge our self-concepts, but because they confirm us in our

"The self-concept is an organized configuration of perceptions of the self admissible to conscioussays Carl Rogers. In short. look well-organized to ourselves, even if we look disorganized to others. Others may say of us, "How can he be such a conserv ative in politics and such a far-out liberal on the subject of race relations?" Or, "How can he be such a kind parent at home and such a mean old tyrant at the office? Others see our inconsistencies. We rarely see them for ourselves.

LIFE IS A continuing experiment in which we test our hypotheses about ourselves. "I am the best salesman in our company," you say to yourself. Which is just fine, so long as it is true. But time passes. The company hires two other salesmen who begin to sur-

pass you. What happens next? You can do two things. First you can try to deny or discredit the facts. "I could turn in a great sales record too, but the company is giving me nothing but the worst territory. I'm still the best salesman no matter what the facts show." This way lies selfdecention - and ultima sis.

OR YOU CAN face up to the ets. "These two new salesmen must know something I don't know. But as an old-timer in the company I know things they don't know. Why don't I team up with them — and we'll be the best sales force in the industry?" This way lies growth

and learning.
So you've got to face it. Life continues to challenge us. You can be defeated by the challenge, which means neurosis. You can conquer the challenge, which means growth. There are no other choices.

By L.A. COLLINS SR. L.A.C. Says Savings & Loans that may go public

A potential bonanza for savings and loan depositors shapes up in proposed new rules that would per-mit mutual associations to convert to stockholder owned companies. Eventually, experts say, billions may be handed out, if as they exthe country. This is according to a U.S. News and World Report article that should interest every depositor in a S & L Association.

When these conversions occur every depositor, passbook or cer-tificates of deposit gets his share of stock. The number of shares de-pend on the size of his account. There is no cost to him and no reduction in the amount of his savings. On Jan. 8 the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLB) took the first step toward permitting such conversions making public guide lines for the shift of mutual associ ations into stock corporations. All funds would continue to have the same insurance of \$20,000 for de-

AT PRESENT only 23 states have laws that would permit converting under the proposed rules. It believed the FHLB will make the rules effective by the end of April. It'is estimated other states will quickly enact similar laws. California permits such conversions. But it also requires FHLB approval for

associations to convert. One example is given to how the operation will work. The Citizens' Savings and Loan of San Francisco, which the FILB permitted to convert as a test of the plan, gave each depositor one share of stock, valued at \$28.50 for each \$250 on deposit at the cutoff date set by the association. A typical depositor got \$450 in stock on average deposits of

-. If the plan is carried out over the entire country it would effect some 3,678 associations with net worth of \$10.6 billion with about 50 million depositors with total deposits of \$149 billion as of mid-1972, It is estimated this could mean stocks valued at billions of dollars would be distributed to depositors without

An example is given it a federal savings and loan decides to convert. It has \$50 million in deposits Managers of the association with investment bankers set a market value taking into account prospects for growth, profits, etc. Suppose the value is set at \$5 million and the decision is to issue one million shares at \$5 a share. The total is equal to 10 per cent of total deposits. The rules provide that stock valuations must not be less than \$5 or more than \$40 a share. This leaves it up to the associations to decide the number of shares it will

THIS SHOULD not cause a rush to open deposit accounts. If the rules are changed this year only deposits as of July 13, 1972 would receive 90 per cent of the stock. The other 10 per cent going to de-positors as of Dec. 31, 1972. The formula would change for later conversion years. After 1977 the de-positor would have to have his deposits for 5 years to get the biggest stock payoff.

The major reason for S & L associations to convert into stockhold-er corporations is to give them ac-cess to capital from sale of its shares. By this means such a company can expand its base for lending operations more rapidly than one that is limited to increases in savings and income from operations.

The next few months will decide if the program is to become a major factor in the savings and loans of the country, It would not mean all would convert. But the survey indicates many will do so and millions of S & L depositors will find themselves owning common stocks for the first time.

Today's Books

NEW ENGLAND AND THE SEA. By Robert G. Albion, William A. Baker, Benjamin W. Labaree. Marion V. Brewington, picture editor. Wesleyan Univ. Press, \$12.95. New England is married to the

sea. Its bountiful harvests have given it nurture and wealth; from New England have gone forth, to the far corners of the world, seal and whale hunters, and merchant sailors. This fine book covers the full saga of New England and the sea, from the arrival of Verrazano and Cabot to our own day; through its exciting pages sail whalers and clipper ships, privateers and great

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



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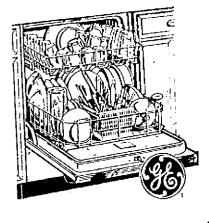
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DIRT BAND PERFORMS WITH SAM RIDDLE, SECOND FROM RIGHT

Dirt Band from L.B. bridges gap

Gritty road to Nashville

Long Beach is a long way from Nashville, Tennessee - both in miles and in musical tradition and it takes a lot to bridge the gap between the Southland's passing parade of rock artists and the deeply rooted circle of country stars in the South's recording mecca.

But the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, which traces its own roots back to 1966 and Long Beach City College, has managed the transition with a style that began winning respect for them soon after they arrived in Nashville in the summer of

... They came to town with a budding reputation as an unusual pop group, and leader Bill McEuen casually invited some of the most formidable names in country music to "drop on

Spring semester classes

will begin at Long Beach

City College February 5

and continue till June 15.

Priority registration for

the tuition-free college-lev-

el instruction starts Janu-ary 29 at the Liberal Arts

Campus, 4901 East Carson

St., and the Business and Technology Campus, 1305

lazzman to

be featured

Famed modern jazzman

Don Ellis will be featured

in a performance at 8

o'clock tonight with the California State University, Fullerton, Jazz Ensemble

in the university gymnasi-

Ellis' appearance will

climax a two-day jazz fes-

from various Orange County colleges and high

The festival began at

9 a.m. Saturday when bands from Bonita, Los

Alamitos and Los Amigos High schools played until noon. From I to 6 p.m.

groups from Long Beach City College, Villa Park High School and Orange

Coast College took over the

stage in the university's Little Theater.

schools will perform.

City College slates

enrollment times

by and record a few mountain songs" with the group.

The final product was an album entitled "Will the Circle be Unbroken?" The three-record package was released by United Artist Records and is, for all intents and purposes a bridge between the young musicians struggling to become known and the circle that includes such names as Earl Scruggs, Mother Maybelle Carter, Roy Ac-Doc Watson, Jimmy Martin, Merle Travis and the late Junior Huskey.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt band, now based in Aspen, Colo., is about as undefinable a group as one can find in the industry today. It consists of five men -Jeff Hanna, Jim Ibbotson, Jimmie Fadden, Les Thompson and Bill Mc-Euch's brother, John, all aged 24-27

East Pacific Coast High-

Appointments to register

may be obtained at the

campuses Monday through

a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 5:30-9

some 800 courses in more than 2,000 classes at more

than 40 locations in the

community college district

including Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and

Registration for extension campus and site class-

es will begin February 5 in classrooms at the first class meeting.

Class schedules listing

the locations and times of

class meetings are available without charge at all

Late registration for Lib-

eral Arts and Business and

es will be held February

6.9. At extension campus-

Lakewood, and other ex-

tension sites, students may

register late from Febru-

The classes are open to

adults with or without high

school diplomas and per-

sons less than 18 years of

age with high school diplo-

mas. Social security ac-

quired to enroll.

numbers are re-

es, Millikan, Jordan, and

agencies.

ary 13-15.

tival at which jazz groups Technology Campus class-

from

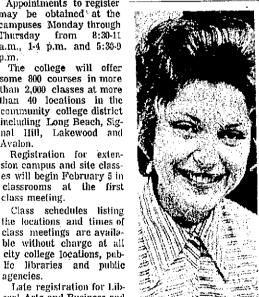
college will offer

"THE DIRT BAND can do, if they work at it, any kind of music they want," Bill McEuen, manager-producer, explained in an interview. "It may not be possed, but they can do perfect, but they can do

plays several instruments

Asked to explain the band's brand of music, Hanna — a guitarist-singer who wears a William S. Hart hat and a handlebar moustache and also plays washboard and drums for the group—said, "I'd hafe to put it into a generaliza-You could say Cajun rock 'n' roll is a pretty close synopsis of what we do, and by that I don't mean pure Cajun music. If you look at it, it's that backbeat, and the fiddle. That's the basis of our crank on music. We're into lot of diverse direc-

And diverse they are in, dobro, acoustic and electric guitar, washtub and electric bass, plane, jug, drums, washboard, fiddle, accordion - anythey can grapple with that makes sound --goes into the Dirt Band's



Press ident Diamue Smith, staff writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram's Life/Style section, has been re-elected president of the Paellic Coast Press Club in balloting of the group's 140 press and public relations members. She will be installed with other officers of the Southland club Feb. 10 during banquet ceremonics ahoard the Princess Louise.

"Those are instruments that are basically American folk instruments. What we're doing is new tunes using old tools, although we do play plain rock'n' roll, too," Hanna said.
"We've got so much jank to haul around now it's incredible."

When the young group went to Nashville, some eyebrows were raised, among them Roy Acuff's. Acuff is one of the most revered and respected of the Grand Old Opry crowd and there was talk he wasn't going to cotton to their long hair and shaggy beards. But he liked the Dirt Band and when asked to play with it, he did.

THE ALBUM that came from that old pro - young pro session may become a collector's item because of its representation of so many of the old-timers.

"It was an incredible ex-perience for us," Hanna said. "We wanted to get together and see if we could do it with those people — you know, bridge the gap." About "those people,"

Bill McEuen said: They were all important to the Dirt Band because in the early days different members of the band used to listen to them. Those people are the reason the Dirt Band's image is so diverse, Those, man, are the roots.

Tools, bike stolen

William S. Valkis, of 845 Gaviota Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars broke the padlock on the door of his garage and fled with tools and a minibike, valued at \$365.

What's the siren?

The following mirgney calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire departments in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday;

1:07 a.m., non-injury traffic, 82 W. Del Amo Blvd.; 2:10 a.m., non-injury traffic, Ravenna Drive and Compto Walk; 8:29 a.m., injury traffic, Broadway and Magnolia Avenue; 11:39 a.m., injury traffic, Bell-flower Boulevard and Anaheim Road.

12:06 p.m., injury traffic, California Avenue and Hill Street,

3:32 p.m., injury, 1129 Cherry Ave.; 4:40 p.m., injury traffic, California Avenue and Hill Street,

3:516 p.m., injury traffic. 14th Street and Plac Avenue; 5:16 p.m., non-injury traffic. Fourth Street and Orizaba Streef.

3 cities mean bad news for burglars

Compton, Anaheim and Santa Ana will be bad places in which to be a burglar, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger promised Saturday.

The three cities are among 12 chosen for an intense antiburglary campaign at federal, state and local levels following a highly successful pilot program in other citles and counties.

Compton, in spite of the prevalence of high fences, firearms, fierce dogs, barred windows and burglar alarms, has an extremely high burglary rate.

Beliflower, one of the cities in the pilot program which started last April, has enjoyed a dramatic decrease in burglaries, Younger reported. The decline was 30 per cent. Sheriff's deputies say that the value of property lost to thieves has also declined and that the number of arrests of suspects has sharply increased.

The six areas in the pilot program were the Mission district of San Francisco, Bellflower, the Palms-Mar Vista area of Los Angeles, an Oakland district, northeast San Diego and southern Orange County including Irvine, Mission Viejo, Laguna Hills and San Juan Capistrano.

The other areas in the new program are Berkeley. Pasadena, Stockton, San Joaquin County, Richmond, San Mateo County, Riverside, San Bernardino and Fresno.

The largest reduction in burglary was 51 per cent in the Palms-Mar Vista area, Only the Orange County area failed to show a reduction but Sheriff's Captain James Broadbelt pointed out that the population had increased from 20,000 to 25,000.

The California Council on Criminal Justice devised and coordinated the program which was financed with \$1.5 million in federal funds. Local funds made up an additional 25 per cent. The new program involves \$2.5 million in federal funds.

THOMAS GALLOWAY, assistant council director, said that a handbook based on the experiences of the pil-

ot program will serve as a guide for law officers.

The over-all purpose of the program is to provide techniques for antiburgiary programs nationwide. In California burglary accounts for more than half of the ma-jor crimes. It is even higher in Los Angeles County. The antiburglary crusade in Bellflower was launched

last April when 800 uniformed deputies, mostly in the reserve, went from house to house inspecting for security and distributing literature. A command station was opened to provide information about locks and other security measures. Teams of deputies visited service clubs, church groups and other organizations. Patrols worked in the same neighborhoods and got acquainted with the people.

About a week went by without any burglaries in Bellflower, a city with a fairly high burglary rate. As expected, burglaries did occur later but nowhere near the previous numbers.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department joined the drive by assisting industrial and commercial businesses improve their security.

The Sheriff's Department will help any citizen who is interested in providing more security for his home or

GOOD NEIGHBORLINESS plays a large part in the antiburglary campaign. When nelghbors agree to watch each other's homes and call police when something sus-

picious occurs, burgiaries decline.

Law enforcement officers urge citizens to get expert advice concerning locks and other security devices. Some can be jimmled by any amateur. Others defy all but the most experienced craftsman.

Burglary is a youth crime. The majority of burglars are under 25 and many are under 17. Its prevalence has been linked to narcotics, a habit that can't be supported

Details of the burglary crusade in Compton have not been completely worked out, Chief William K. In-gram said. The city is still awaiting detailed information from Sacramento and Washington. The project is expected to begin in April.

Richfield chairman to speak

The chairman of the board of Atlantic Richfield Company, Robert O. Anderson, will discuss "Financing Our Future Energy Needs" during a lunch-con meeting aboard the Queen Mary Friday.

The oil company execulive's talk is sponsored by the Petroleum Industries Committee of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. The speaker will be introduced by C. C. (Bud) Albright.



'Traffic' jam in L.B.

Steve Winwood, above, will be lead Tuesday night with rock super group "Traffe" at its predicted self-out performance in the Long Beach Arena, Winwood - heart of the original Spencer Davis Group and once lead in the "Blind Faith" group with guitarist Eric Clapton and drummer Ginger Baker-will share the mike Tuesday with Jim Capaldi and Rebop. Also performing in the 8 p.m. concert will be "Free," another headliner group, and John Martyn in his Southland debut. "The Guess Who" will play the Arena

Because anybody but anybody... can have a black cat day

> Even you. Even today.

Offered as a service to readers. Independent Press-Telegram



WHAT THIS POLICY PROVIDES

When you are hospitalized because of a covered accident: \$17.00 a day in hospital benefit for as many as 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days). Hospitalization must occur within 5 days of accident.

Ambulance benefit: To and from the hospital, up to \$30.00. X-ray expense benefit, in doctor's office or hospital: \$10.00. Surgical operation benefit: There is a schedule of amounts listed in the policy ranging from \$5 for a broken toe or finger to \$100 for a broken thigh in unspecified accidents for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., and other amounts depending on the nature of the accident.

Medical expense benefit: Up to \$6.00 a visit for 5 visits, payable if you do not receive benefit for death and dismemberment, or hospital or surgical.

Specified disease benefit: 75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, but not more than \$1,000.00, for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphthona, tularemia, typhoid, which manifests itself not earlier than 15 days after the effective date of the policy. Specified diseases manifesting themselves prior to the policy effective date will not be covered until the policy has been in force for two years.

Accidental death benefits: For death, dismemberment and loss of sight occurring within 90 days of accident, If this benefit is paid, no other benefit will be payable under the policy. Double dismemberment pays the same as death, single dismemberment pays one-half. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits reduce one-half at age 65. Increases shown reflect 1% a month in benefit each month policy is in force up to 60 months.

Covered freeway, tollroad, airplanc and steamship accidents: \$5,000.00 increasing to \$8,000.00. Bus, taxi, streetcar, subway, elevated: \$3,000.00 increasing to \$4,800.00 increasing to \$2,400.00 increasing to \$2,400.00. Other accidents, at home, work, play or school: \$500.00 increasing to \$800.00. Railroad passenger car accident: \$10,000.00. All as defined in the policy.

EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in a mine; warfare; autoraces; airplanes, except as a fare-paying passenger on scheduled flight; suicide or attempt thereat; intentionally self-inflicted injury; hernia however incurred; carbon monoxide poisoning; sickness, except those specified, and confinement in a U.S. Veterans Administration hospital. Or while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics or while engaged in a crime.

RENEWABLE at the option of the Company. Premium rate subject to change.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form IIM 6415 U.

To: Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of: Independent, Press-Telegram 604 Pine Long Beach CA 90801	
I apply for Reader Service Accident effective from date policies are issue stand policies will (1) automatically premium when due; (2) will not colost both hands, or feet, or sight of	ed and dated, I under- expire if I fall to pay ever persons who have
CHECK ONI I am first in my family to app fore am not enclosing any me \$1.00 premium each month paper. All carrier-collect polic the 22nd of the month. If a after the 21st, policy will be of next month.	oly for policy. I there- oney but agree to pay when I pay for, my ies are effective from application is received
One member of my family is \$1.00 per month plan. I theref my annual term policy.	s already insured on, ore enclose \$11.50 for
Applicant #1Hiddle In	Age Age
Street Address	
City, State	ZIP
I enclose \$ (\$11.54 each) for the following members of my family	annual term policies for living at above address.

City, State		zr.	
I enclose \$the following men	(\$11.50 each) for annual ibers of my family living	term p	olicies f

Applicant #3_ (Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Nam

Applicant #4_____Ag
(Print First Name-Middle Initial-Last Name) Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

Subscription Agreement - Check One Below ☐ Morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram is

Please start delivery of Imorning Independent evening Press-Telegram.

P/ lis 2-81-21,5

Police, citizens to get awards

(Continued from Page B-1)

May 8, and captured a male sus-Jeno F. Vale, 38, clerk in the liq-

uor store at 725 E. Fourth St., shot and wounded a robber last Feb. 15, when the suspect was attempting the second stick-up of the store.

Carl G. Campbell, 22, of 1200 Chestnut Ave., chased a strong-arm robber, who had knocked down an elderly man in the 200 block of Magnolia Avenue last May 9, until he spotted a motorcyce officer. who then made the arrest.

ALFRED C. BUTLER, 37, of 3340 Easy Ave., came to the aid of a 74year-old woman who had been robbed by three suspects. He chased the suspects until they threw him the woman's purse.

Harry V, Wilson, 64, surprised a

burglar in his home, 3844 Elm Ave., on May 26, and captured him.

Jess M. Smith, 18, of 1026 Gladys Ave., followed a purse-snatch suspect from the Los Altos Shopping Center, last July 13, in his auto for several miles. When the supect abandoned his car and fled on foot, smith pursued him over fences and called the police when the suspect escaped. He then led officers to the suspect's car, and police traced the license number to the robber.

Lloyd A. Brinkman, 25, a security officer for the Greyhound Bus Lines, chased and captured an armed robber, who had held up a bookstore at 16 Locust Ave., last

Aug. 15.
Donald W. Kinsley and his wife, Mary, saw a man grab the purse of a woman who had been sleeping in Heartwell Park, and run, last Nov. 18. They followed the man, saw him enter a service station restroom, and got the attendant to lock the door until police could arrive and made the arrest. Rollie Jones, 44, a Long Beach

Police Department reserve patrolman, will be honored for affecting the arrest of 14 prostitutes in the Central District. The 22 award recipients will re-

ceive their honors from television actress Anne Francis, one-time star of "Honey West," who will give a brief account of each person's contribution to the community.

The program, which will be sponsored in cooperation with the independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach, is open to the public. Tickets to the luncheon, at \$3.75, each, may be obtained by writing to the Police Awards Luncheon, 221 Redondo Ave., Suite 3, Long Beach, 90803.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

(Ail Items on the consent calculars are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate dischssion of such items, unless a councilman, staff representative or member of the audience asks that a specific item be removed from the consent calendar for discussion and separate action.)

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR: Approve refund of business liceuse fee to Norval Electrical Contractors, Inc.

Ask cily altorney to prepare amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop signs on 23rd Street at Webster Avenue.

Au thor 11 c amendment to campinent lease with Scantlin Electronics, Inc., to extend term of lease to Jan, 31, 1874.

Authorize amendment to contract with International Machines Corp. for training and educational courses.

ng and concentional courses.

RESOLUAR AGENDA:
Resolution requesting allocations of Federal aid Secondary
Urban Extension Funds for improvement of Cherry Avenue
between San Antonio Drive and
South Street.
Authorization to construct
city helicopter maintenance facility.
Assignment of funds medon

ety helicopter maintenance facility.

Assignment of funds under TOPICS Program to (1) Los Angeles County Road Departments us part of city's share of uniform traffic control projects and (2) city's areawine Signal Operation and Visibility Upgrading Project.

Progress report on alternate design solutions for east-west traffic in Long Beach.

Specifications and advertising for bids for logging-tape recording system, for design and construction of two vehicle parking shellers with steel gutters and downspout for Gas Department, and for developing.

larging of black-and-white color film.

Award of contract to Harley-Davidson of Long Beach, Inc., for two-wheel motorcycles.

Proposed lease agreement with Cal-Acrothon at Long Beach Altyort.

Proposed lease of city-owned land to Long Beach Firemen's Credit Union.

Proposed agreement to purchase three tax-delinquent lots on Seaside Boulevard.

Proposed purchase agreement with Lox Angeles County Bourd of Supervisors for tax-delinquent properties in Sale 96-A.

Submittal of documents necessary for city to continue operation of its theleast oil fields and comply with provisions of California Coastal Zone Conservation Act.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

COY CLERK'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR.
Proclamation of Jan. 29-Feb.
3 as International Clergy Week.
Various notices from other
governmental agencies about
upcoming meetings.
Dumage claims for referral
to city attorney, and attorney's
recommendations on other
damage claims.

REGULAR AGENDA:

regerials Agenda; Communication from Long each Commission on Econom-poportunities, outling pro-toled dollar requirements un-expensed revenue-sharing lan.

dect general revenue-sharing plan.

Communication from Peter J. Brown, 2173 San Anseline Ave., protesting proposed increase in water rates,

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of record of surveys Nos. 3499, northeast corner of Anaheim Street and Pine Avenue, and 3502, at Bort Street and Gale Avenue.

Resolutions of commendation for Builders Exchange of Long Beach and for Walter L. Case.



YOUR" HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

FORECAST F.

Your birthday today: Begins a year of testing your skills and conquering your shortcomings a little at a time. Today's women attract much respect today's men have strong leadership potentials, usually follow some difficult profession.

Aries (March 21-April 10): Every indication is for a long and successful day. Begin with the longest, most difficult project, with all your senses alert.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A stendy pace is the ideal for the current mix of routine and unnor challenge—you may have to push yourself a bit to make it.

Gennii (May 21-June 20):

Genini (May 2t-June 20):
Don't expect much in the way of progress; rather, it's a day for drawing lines, saying what you will and will not tolerate.
Cancer (June 2t-July 22):
Dodging issues is out of season. Come to grips with reality, selfite for what you can get —it's emore than you may think.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): It is should be no problem to express yourself. The temptation is toward promising more than you can reasonably expect to deliver.

"'Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The fact that you don't need to

make drastic changes doesn't mean you can loaf. Catch up on correspondence, sorting pos-sessions.

Piscs (Feb. 19-March 20): For a Monday this is a re-markably quiet day for you. Use all the time available to get ready for coming activity.

sessions. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reclaim what is yours, even if you promptly lend it out again. This is an excellent time to begin a new project or new job. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your enterprise may seem to those near you as a bit harsh—unless you show them your reasons. You can get cooperation. Sagitfarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

operation.
Sagitherius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Find a shorter way of getting
thru the day's routines. The
time saved should be spent improving your public image.
Capricain (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You have heavy competition in
career matters, extra good
luck in travels and legal affairs. Women are more help
than men.
Anuarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your advice comes back to you. It has not worked out quite as you expected, and you must make some adjust-ments.

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange

COMBITED BY WALIUS II XCUSUSS				
Vessel Berth	cperator . Due to Sail For United Fruit Co. Jan 22, Pto. A'muelles			
Almirante (Ho) 147 ARCO Pruchoe Bay (tk) LB-Arc	United Fruit Co. Jan 22, Pto. A'muelles			
ARCO Prochoe Bay (Ik)LB-Arc	ARCOJan 22, Drift River			
Asia Dale (1.1) 54 Boy Bridge (Sg) 1.8-204	Toko LineJan 21. Aberdeen			
Bay Bridge (Sg)LB-X34	"K" Line Jan 27, Qakland			
Cygnus (LI-fk)	Rethymnis Kul Jan 24, Curaceo			
Evamo (No)LB-204	Retla S/SJan 20, Vanyouter			
Evelyn Bollen (Ge)	Wolfsburger Transo. Jan 22, Rollerdam			
Galleo Ferraris (11)143	Italian LineJan 21, Şən Fran			
Giovanni D'Amico (II)	D'Amico LineJan 22, San Fran "X" LineJan 22, Dakland			
Golden Gale Bridge (Ja)	East West Shop Jan 23, Tacoma			
Harappa (Pk) 221 Hawalian 139	Matten Nav Jan 27, Honolulu			
Individual	Scindia Sleam Nav. Jan 21, San Fran			
Jefamayur ((n) 188 Joseph D. Polts (tk) LB-113	Mathiasen's TkrsJan. 21 Dvill River			
Juzan Maru (Ja)LB-Anc	Shirnya KaiunJan 21, San Diego			
Ken Shara (Da)	Shows Line for Disco			
King Wave (Crt)	Showa Line Jan. 21, San Diego Empresa /\aritima Del EstadoIndef.			
Ken Sheng (Pa) LB-0 Khian Wave (Gr) LB-And Kotologriphis (Gr)	Burmah Oil Tankers Jan 21, El Sondo			
L. W.Cremical (Li-1k)	Transp Techn lan 11 Aruba			
Lloyd Baske (No)	Transp. Techn			
New Mul Kim (Li) 210	Hugo Neu CorpJan 23, Pusan			
Nordland (Ge)LB-1	Sales Reafer Serv. Jan 23, Gothenburg			
Pennmar LB-26 Philips Callfornia (ik)	Calmar Line Jan 22. Richmond			
Phillips California (ik)119	Phillips Petroleum Jan 21, Ventura			
President Arthur	Amer, President Ln. Jan 23, Yokohama			
President Polk	Amer. President Ln. Jan 21. San Fran			
Reinhart Lorenz (Ge)221	Cst TransportationJan 23 Longview			
Renale Jacob (Ge)	Hansealic VaesaJan 22, San Fran			
Samos Glory (L1)	Angig Caradian Shpg, Jan 22, San Fran			
Salsumacore (Ge)LBQ	Şalen Reefer Sery Jan 22, Tokyo			
Siletz (Bg)	Sause Bros. Towingindef.			
Southmate (Pa)233	Marine Charlering Co Indef.			
Sizel Designer	States Mar. Ln Jan 25, Hew Orleans			
Spruga Maru (Ja)	Missen Motor Car Jane21, Vancouver			
Sudong (Ko) 200A Tai Ping (No) 232D	Toko Line Jan 21, Portland			
Theben (Na)	Barber Lines Jan 21, San Fran			
Tekal Maru (Ja)	Barber Lines Jan 21, San Fran Toko Line Jan 21, Port Westward			
Tsul Yung (Cs)LB-245	Orient Overseas Jan 22 Alameda			
Vegse Leader (Fi)	Hanseatic Vassa Ln. Jan 22, Penjaren-			
Vishiya Maya (in)	managare yaasa eff. Jan 22 Pentaren 5 f i ilea			
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	ive Today			
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f, Wortney (Bg)	Rainter	Offiver J. Office & Co
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Long Beach		Sea Land Service
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Nobifoli (fk)E	Stero Bay	Mobil Oil Corp.
StarCariboo (No)	Kawasaki	Star Shipping A/S
Suamico.(lk)		Hudson Waterways (
Thomas E. Culfe	. San_⊱ran	Pacific Far East Lir
Transontario	Guam	-Seatzain Internation

√∭∞≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and Visinitys Fair through Monday With variable high clouds to day. Overnight lows 14 Hohs Seday and Monday 8.

Long Beach and Visinitys Fair through Monday with variable high clouds to day. Overnight lows 14 Hohs Seday and Monday 8.

Mondain Areass Parthy cloudy today with chance of a few showers over the mountains. Snow level 500 feet, Fair longisht and Monday with gusty winds 3.

30 to 40 mph at limes, Warmer loady. Coteer Monday. Highs loday 42 to 10 to 10 mph at limes, Warmer loady. Coteer Monday. Highs loday 42 to 10 to 10 mph at limes, Warmer loady. Coteer Monday. Highs loday 42 to 10 to 10 mph at limes, Warmer loady. Coteer Monday. The limes of the Monday with gusty north to porthant winds 20 to 30 mph at limes escelarly clong the Colorado River Valley. Overnight lows in the high deserts longing from 28 to 35. Highs boday 45 to 55 and on Monday 35 to 20 mph at limes and Monday with gusty month to porthant winds 20 to 30 mph at limes as a few forms of the month of the Monday 35 to 20 mph at limes 10 mph a

Calgary

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

IRDAY'S WEATHE California H L Prc. Fr. .50 35 Fa .50 35 Pa .50 35 Pa .61 42 Ne .50 35 Pa .62 46 Sa .60 45 Sa .62 46 Sa .62 16 Vi 49 30 20 48 35 40 35 44 35 34 Canada H. L. Pre-39 21



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BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FREEWA 925-9561

ALBERT B. SMITH, 67, LOOKS ON AS BUILDING FALLS Saw Structure Go Up 40 Years Ago

-Staff Photo

Cabrillo Beach landmark vanishing, board by board

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

No matter what the others say, there are some who lament the demolition of a splintery old pier and it creaking old boathouse at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro.

They mourn especially for the boathouse.
"It had feeling," Life-

Scott Linkletter said, watching from the nearby lifeguard shack.

The building had character. They don't build 'em like that anymore. On this beach, with all the old-timers, the regulars, it's just part of everybody. They

hate to see it go." Timber by timber, plank by plank, workmen were ripping the building during the weekend and carrying its weathered lumber to a truck. Other men were sliding the stucco building's 40-year-old red clay roofing tiles down inclined planks from the roof, and stacking them on solid

ground. All the lumber from the boathouse and the pier, too, is being hauted to the town of San Luis, in Sonora, Mexico, 28 miles the other side of Yuma. Arizosaid the job foreman, Felix Pena of Norwalk,

who in boyhaod lived in Pedro and earned eash catching sacks full of erabs at Cabrille Beach and selling them in Los Angeles' China Town.

"A humber yard in San Luis will hire old men to pull out all the spikes and nails." Pena said. "Many them are too old to do other work. Up here, everything costs too much for salvaging this lumber. It is not worth the costs of hauling it and cleaning it up, But it is good lumber."

By careful handling Pena's workmen will salvage 5,000 tiles from the boathouse roof, Pena said.

The tiles won't go to Mexico, like the lumber. They will go to San Juan Capistrano in Orange County." Someone there is building a private project and wants used tiles, not new, he said.

These tiles are old-style, wider than new tile. They taper from 8 inches at one end to 6 inches at the narrow end. They are 16 inches long and they weigh 12 pounds."

One of the onlookers, as the boathouse was being torn apart, was Albert B. Smith, 67, of 966 25th Street. San Pedro, who 40 years ago had watched it

That was back in the first years of the Depression," he said.

Smith retired two years ngo, from the mechanical department of Star Kist on Terminal Island. He has lived in San Pedro since

The boathouse and pier were built as a govern-ment work project. At first they were used as a base sportfishing, boat rentals, bait supply and other commercial activities. In World War II the Coast Guard ran a sonar training school there. Later, the boathouse was used for day camps, shower rooms, restrooms for bathers and - in one turpentine-recking room —preparation of stuffed fish for the nearby

Cabrillo Beach, at the base of the federal breakwater at San Pedro, is a public recreation area supervised by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks. City lifeguards are directly in

Cabrillo Beach Marine Mu-

Three lifeguards on duty in the area admitted they share with beach regulars a pang at seeing the old boathouse go. On the other hand, they said, it will be

tract splinters from bare feet and other sections of anatomy which had come

pier's deck. All three sconted a rumor, long popular among Cabrillo Beach folk, that the spectral tower of the boathouse once sheltered -- or still shelters -- a

into braising contact with

the boathouse floor or the

haunt. "The lights they have seen moving around late at night up in that tower," Lifeguard Pat Muldoon said, "probably were reflections of ships' lights out in the harbor."

"The voices they thought they heard up in that tow-er," Lifeguard John Lorentzen said, "must have been from seals swimming un-der the pier."

We thought we had the

haunt cornered one night Lifeguard Linkletter said. we closed in on the boathouse and made a capture, all right. But it was only a real live grown man trying to steal a surftward. We turned him over to the palice."

For the time being, the beach to be vacated by the boathouse will be used as an addition to the area's popular still-water bathing beach.

Tryouts for play open to children

Tryouts for the Long Beach Junior Theater pro-duction of the comedy, "June Mad," will be held Monday and Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m., at the Municipal Recreation Conter, Elm Avenue at Ocean Boulevard.

Junior and senior high school students are invited to audition for the play, which will be staged under auspices of the Drama Workshop of the Recreation Department.

The play will be staged during the last two weekends in March and the first weekend in April at the Municipal Recreation Center, King Park and Veterans Park Although the auditions Monday and Tuesday will focus on selection of a cast, students interested in other aspects of the theater, from stage design to stagehand, are invited to sign

There is no better way for anyone interested in theater to gain experience than by actual participation in one of these productions," said Rick Doyle, coordinator of performing arts for the Recreation Department.

Although the production is under the direction of a professional, Doyle said, all aspects of the plays are handled by youngsters.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY California meeting, 535 Pacific Ave., noon. West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Farmers' Market and Greek clurch in Los Auge-les, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blyd., 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd.,

Kansəs, 728 Elm Avc., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Busch Gardens,
108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Recreation Calendar

Jan. 21-27 SUNDAY

8 p.m. "Hobo Dance" for adult singles at El Dorado Park. Admission \$1 for mem-bers, \$1.25 guests. MONDAY

3 p.m. Gameroom activities for Jr. and Sr. high students, Mac Arthur Park. 4 p.m. Junior Theatre tryouls. Jr. and Sr. high stu-dents, 350 E. Ocean.

TUESDAY 10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim Cinb, El Dorado Park. 1-6 p.m. CIF Swim Relays, Belmont Plaza.

4p.m. Junior Theatre (ryouts (last day) Jr. and Sr. high stu-dents, 350 E. Ocean. 7p.m. Boys' sportsand "Be" team practice. Cherry Park

WEDNESDAY

1-6 p.m. CIF Swim Relays, Belmont Plaza. 6 p.m. Girls' cooking class, ages 8 to 12, California Center. THURSDAY

3:30 pm. Weightlifthing, Jr. high students and older, Cali-fornia Center. 7 p.m. Advanced handcrafts, Jr. and Sr. high students, Vet-crans Park.

FRIDAY 10 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythm class, Steams Park. 10:30 a.m. Thy Tots crafts class, ages 3 to 5, Somerset Park. 6-10 p.m. CIF Swim Relay's Belmont Plaza.

SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. Children's tennis classes begin at Jordan and Millikan.

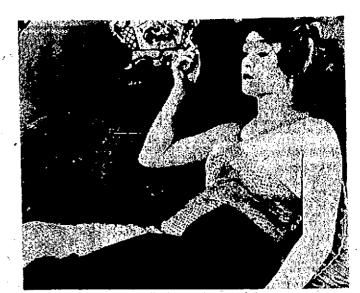
9 a.m. Bosketball league games at all parks. Check with coaches for schedules. 9-3 p.m. Boys' and girls' sports at all parks. 10:30 a.m. Hoys' and girls' tumbling class, Drake Park. I p.ni. Children's tennis classe begin at Poly and Wil-

6-10 p.m. CSLB Swim Meet Belmont Plaza.

Stereo, valuables

worth \$1,700 taken

Stereo equipment, silver service, jewelry and cash valued at \$1,700, were taken from the home of Lucien G. Estes, 6112 Coke St., when burglars forced a bedroom window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday



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Orange County: JE 7-7441

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Reserve an I,P-T



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Pr. Cl 3.190.10

APL agrees to sell President liners esident replacement for his Queen. The federal agency has and Mariposa now operat-

Lines has agreed to sell its 500-passenger sister ships, President Cleveland and President Wilson, to Hong Kong shipping magnate C. Y. Tung for about \$1 million apiece, a spokesman for the APL confirmed Sat-

·, urđay. The APL spokesman in San Francisco said the sales are subject to the approval of the Federal Mari-

Tung was interested in acquiring at least one of APL's passenger liners as a Elizabeth, the former Cunard liner which caught fire and capsized in Hong Kong Harbor while undergoing conversion to a floating campus for Chapman Col-

lege, Orange.

time Administration. Earlier reports indicated

class series to open

Youngsters 5 to 17 years of age will be offered Red Cross swimming lessons at Thompson Park Pool, 14001 S. Bellflower Blyd., starting Monday, with a new series of classes beginning every two

ming Program of beginner, advanced beginner, in-termediate and swimmer. The instructions will cover all swimming skills, several forms of elementary rescue and survival swimming-

tration may be madea week in advance. Junior and senior Red Cross Lofe savnig classes

erating under subsidy from tion. The President Wilson is due to arrive in San Francisco April 9, at which time it, too, will be taken

The President Cleveland returned to San Francisco Jan. 10, ending 25 years as a passenger cruise ship opthe Maritime Administra-

New Red Cross swim

The lessons cover the entire Red Cross Swim-

The fee for the 10 lessons is \$4, and the classes are from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Regis-

also are taught at the pool. Lifesaving classes start when enough people have signed up for a class. Registration is \$5 and is paid the first day of class. stated the two ships, both more than 25 years old, had outlived their useful lives and were targets of fierce competition from

foreign flag cruise ships.

A San Francisco newspaper had reported the two ships were offered to Tung for \$1.2 million each but the APL spokesman, while refusing to admit a sales agreement had been reached, said "that figure is higt by about \$200,000."

The spokesman said it was not known how soon the Maritime Administration would be asked to consider the proposed sale of the two passenger ships.

With the sale of the two APL ships the American flag passenger fleet will be reduced to the Monterey

ed by Pacific Far East Both APL and PFEL

call at Los Angeles har-

A triumph for classified ads

Bill Robertson, 13516 Lakewood Bivd., Bellflow-er, recently sold his '85 Triumph with an Independent. Press-Telegram classi-fied ad, and says they've always brought him good results.

The quickest way to let the most people know about anything you're selfing is by calling HE 2-5959 for your own I,P-T moneymaking classified ad.

Nine more holes mapped out for Riverview Golf Course Riverview Golf tance of about a third of a

Course in Santa Ana, which not only has a view of the Santa Ana River but is laid out on the river bed, will expand. Plans call for adding

nine more holes by using the Santa Ana River bed between Memory Lane and Chapman Avenue, a dis-

mile.

one in the county laid out on a river bed, and was

The course is the only

heralded by County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas as "a great environmental success" because it has planted the river bed with grass,



complete with elevators, underground parking SPACIOUSNESS FOR MARINA PACIFICA CONDOMINIUM HOMES



TANNY'S LITTLE HEADQUARTERS HELPS CHANGE SKYLINE

Tanny Southwick, associated with a major real estate firm in the Long Beach area for six years, has opened her own Southwick Realty firm -- making big commo tion with the smallest of headquarters. For three months, passersby watched as small structure at 335 Nieto Ave. (across from Marine Stadium) lost its drabness and assumed intriguing rustic appearance.

Brakes screeched when flowers suddenly bloomed in window sill pots. Before Tanny and Dewey Southwick could proclaim firm's office open, sidewalk superintendents already had made offers to buy office outright. Atmosphere inside fits right in: visitors are asked if they want "coffee, tea or a piece of home-

Shapell firm receives award

Shapell Government .Housing, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries.

Inc., has been honored by the Southern California Gas Company in recogni-



NATHAN SHAPELL (left) of Shapell Industries, Inc., accepts excellence in building award from Ernie Stockert of Southern California Gas Co.

has been honnored by the Southern California Gas Company in recognition of tion of the firm's "out-standing contributions to excellent housing, energy conservation and the preservation of the environment in Southern Cali-

Ernic Stockert of the gas company presented the "Blue Flame Award of Excellence" to Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board of Shapell Indus-tries, during dedication ceremonies at the new \$4 million Huntington Villa Yorba government housing community in Huntington Beach.

In acknowledging the award, Shapell stated: "We have never had to compromise our reputa-tion for quality construction. Low-income housing does not have to mean low quality, and we feel Huntington Villa Yorba reflects our concern for quality.

SHAPELL noted that

government housing can offer distinctive design and solid construction yet stillallowa reasonable re-turn, as exemplified by the new apartment community.

Also present at the dedication were Huntington Beach Mayor Alvin Coen and John Bonham, local representative from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as well as officials from the Los Angeles County Housing Authority and cities of Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Cerritos, Buena Park, Westminster and Pasade-

The Huntington Villa Yorba complex offers one, two and three-hedroom garden apartments in two and three-story buildings. Rentals range from \$123 monthly for a one-bedroom model to \$143 for two bedrooms and \$164 for three bedrooms, with all utilities included.

THE apartments are planned with eight to 12

units per building. Each unit features free standing range and oven, re-frigerator, garbage disposal, draperies and car-

peting in living areas. The two-bedroom model offers separate balconies off the living and dining rooms.

A large recreation center is avilable for use by Huntington Villa Yorba residents, including an activity room and complete kitchen facilities. The center is located within the complex, which utilizes extensive open areas and walkways.

Huntington Villa Yorba is one of many government housing programs being developed throughout the state by Shapell Government Housing. Its parent company, Shapell Industries, is listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges. One of the nation's largest community developers, Shapell has built more than 16,000 homes throughout California.

Marina Pacifica stirs interest; units sell swiftly

Usually this first detailed announcement of a new home development signals the start of a trek by interested people to the site.

There, at a ready-for-action sales building, they receive expensive color brochures, maps, floor plans.

None of this holds true at Long Beach's newest waterfront development, Marina Pacifica.

Only the flow of news as the project plans went through normal city offices for approval served to alert the public.

Yet, more than \$18 million in the water-oriented condominiums have been sold in the past five-week period.

Out of the 513 units to be avilable in Marina Pacifica's Phase One, 370 are sold.

The buyers made these purchases without the benefit of model homes or the usual brochures.

These sales were made prior to any advertising or promotion," developer William T. Dawson said.

"It's obvious that local residents were aware of the opportunity that existed in this property.

Marina Pacifica is located at 6262 Pacific Coast Highway, between Second Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

It is connected by public waterways to the Long Beach Marina and the Pacifie Ocean.

THE DAWSON DEVELOPMENT CO., in partnership with Southern Calitornia Financial Corporation, is convert-ing a marshy 143 acres adjacent to Alamitos Bay into clusters of condominium homes, complete with clubhouse, recreational outdoor parks, pools, boat slips and a shopping village to be unlike any other in the Southland.

Long Beach developer William M. Lansdale, who first conceived the idea for a waterfront community at the site. and a partner in Marina Pacifica, expressed his delight at "a dream come

Dawson attributed the immediate sales successes at the development to the opportunity to live in a new watertront community" and "the possibility that similar developments will be extremely limited in the near future."

The homes will be located on keys or peniusulas — which will be formed as a result of man-made channels to be constructed in the development.

Of the 143 acres, 80 per cent will be dedicated to public recreational areas, waterways and streets.

The waterfront literally will be at the

front door of every home.

All residents will be relieved of the responsibilities of outdoor maintenance and garden chores. These duties will be assumed by a home owners association so residents can devote all their leisure time to personal recreation rather than exterior fix-up.
"We are only a few blocks away

from Garden Grove, San Diego and San Gabriel Freeways," said Dawson. "There are many Long Beach residents who commite to Los Angeles every day. These people will find their commuting chores easier because of our proximity to the freeway entrances.'

NORM DANOFF, Marina Pacifica

marketing director, said: "We are scheduled to have our first model homes open for inspection this June. However, it appears that if sales continue at the present rate, we'll be completely sold out by then. Our prospective models will be occupied by buyers.

"Because of the response we've had," Danoff said, "we've built scale models of our Model A and Model B studio homes. These homes are sold completely furnished.

"Research proves many individuals want a one-bedroom or studio-type apartment as their second home. Our buyers like the idea of having a completely furnished ready-to-move-in home without the bother of selecting furniture.

"Everything is included in the furnished models including sheets, towels and dishes — right down to the placemats for the table. You only need your toothbrush and you're ready to move in "Popular and you're ready to "Popular and you're ready and you're ready to "Popular and you're ready and you're in," Danoff said.

Robert B. Tchbe, president of Tebbe Corp., general contractor, said: "The project is designed to create large open areas, greenbelts and trees, surrounded by flowers and water. Residents will identify immediately with luxury living in a yacht-oriented community.

In addition to the large open areas within the development, the City of Long Beach will be given several marine park sites for public use, Danoff said.

More than one and one-half miles of waterways within Marina Pacifica will add to existing waterways in the immediate area.

A PROSPECTIVE BUYER may choose from 16 different floor plans. The outdoor feeling will be sustained by the use of cedar shigles, rock, rough textured walls and mission tile roofs.

In order to eliminate the strong reflections of glare from the waterfront, solar glass is used throughout the devel-

Fourteen elevators will carry residents from parking areas to the 543 homes in the first unit.

This is double the number of elevators usually installed to accommodate this number of homes." Dawson said.

A COMBINATION BURGLARY and intercom system is among the optional equipment available. All homes have soundproof walls and floors

Price range of the condominiums is \$25,700 to \$87,000. The homes vary in size from a studio apartment to a three-bedroom, three-bath-and-den, two-level

More than a third of the units are studios or one bedroom. From the sunken living room of the studio condomium. the resident has only to press a button and a queen size bed appears from under the dining area.

When the button is pressed a second

time, the bed disappears underneath the dining area, leaving a generous sized liv ing room.

This bed is especially designed for Marina Pacifica," said Bea Cuthbertson, design coorinator for Marina Pacifica,

Miss Cuthbertson supervises the Marina Pacifica Design Center.

Mortgage funds to remain plentiful through 1973

Real Estate Editor

"When business gets better, housing gets worse." That old adage, which seems to have hounded the California and Western real estate market with each past economic upturn; should for once — if not for all — be laid to rest in 1973.

According to a market report from Colwell Proper-According to a market report from Colwell Properties, Inc., Irvine-based real estate subsidiary of The Colwell Company, nationwide financial services firm, mortgage funds for building and buying single-family homes will remain plentiful throughout the new year despite continuing increases in business, industry and consumer credit borrowings.

This, plus moderate interest rates on mortgage large and a strange supply of pays borrowing.

loans and a strong supply of new homes, will keep the state's real estate activity at record levels, says Howard Richards, CPI president.

In past years, housing funds generally dried up quickly as business and industry entered a boom cycle. Not only would mortgage loans become harder to find, but money costs would drive much of the home-buying public out of the market.

As seen in the Colwell study, this "crunch" cycle is again beginning to develop. However, while non-mort-gage interest rates are expected to continue rising along with the prime rate (the rate charged by banks to their best credit-worthy corporate borrowers), increases in single-family home mortgage rates in 1973

should prove to be modest at best, says Richards.

According to the Colwell report, the average cost of such a mortgage in California should level off in the range of 7½ to 8 per cent, compared with 8 to 9 per cent in the "credit crunch" of two years ago.

The flow of savings deposits into banks and savings associations are continuing at near record levels and are expected to counter-balance the forecast surge in loan demands from other sectors of the economy. If depositor savings stay at the predicted level of 6 per cent of disposable income, reports Richards, home mortgage loan activity will not be pinched by a sharp jump in rates.

Not surprisingly, after two record-breaking years, housing construction throughout the country will slow some 10-11 per cent with average of 1.8 to 2.0 million

new housing units built nationally in 1973,

"In California, says the Colwell study, the residential construction total will dip to about 190,000 new units. While down nearly a quarter from 1972, this will still represent an historically high level. Within this total, it notes, there will be an increasing emphasis on planned-unit-developments, smaller-number housing tracts. condominiums and

The much-forecast spectre of overbuilding in the housing market should also prove to be a lot less haunting, says Richards. Helping offset the state's new housing inventory, new households formed in the year are expected to total some 180,000, he points out.

Ironically, the report shows one of the real estate industry's major problems in the new year will be find-ing trained and licensed sales personnel, with many major firms — including Colwell Properties — setting up their own schools and training programs.

Group investing

More money than ever before probably will be available for investment in real estate syndications in 1973, the new chairman of the California Real Estate

Association's Syndication Division has predicted.

"Group investing still is the best way for investors to make profits, and 1973 will find more people seeking to invest in real estate syndicates than ever before," said Richard Friedland, president of The Heritage Group of Beverly Hills who has just become the Syndication Division chairman, at the division's first meeting of the year at a meeting in San Francisco.

While more syndication money will be raised from the public, Friedland questioned whether or not it could be placed in investments which would prove profita-

ble in the long run.
"There probably will be more funds available for investment than there are good investments to place

them in." he warned. "Today, the bulk of syndication money is being

raised by stock brokerages and other institutional investment firms, not by real estate syndicators, as was done in the past," Friedland explained. This means the realtor's role has changed from one of raising money to one of finding opportunities for the placement of funds raised by institutions, he added.

Friedland told Syndication Division members they could expect more stringent regulations from the Cali-

fornia Corporations and Real Estate Commissions and from the Securities and Exchange Commission during

"These bodies are dedicated toward providing more protection for the investor and requiring more factual reporting on syndication progress," he said.

He also noted that the CREA's Syndication division last year worked closely with the three governmental

groups in drafting more stringent regulations on disclosure and reporting.

Pattern changes

The most noticeable change in home buyer's patterns in 1972 was a greater consumer acceptance of higher priced townhouses, according to Bill Mitchell, president of Market Profiles, Inc.

In issuing an annual trend and forecast statement in the land development and real estate market, Mitchell noted that prior to 1972 the developer was having difficulty competing with the single family detached

housing in the same price ranges.

But, due to improved land plans, more comprehensive lifestyles and design sophistication, today's

Pacific Industrial Park unit purchased

Pacific Coast Properties, Inc. has announced the sale of a 37,180-square-foot building in Pacific Industrial Park,

Fountain Valley.
The announcement was made by Theodore Stern, vice president-marketing of Pacific Coast Properties, diversified real estate firm which developed

the park. Total consideration for the building and the land was undisclosed.

Pacific Industrial Park is located at the Euclid Street offramp of the San Diego Freeway. Construction of the first 11 buildings in the park, totaling 278,000 square feet of leasable space, was com-pleted last year by PCP

Construction Co., whollyowned subsidiary Pacific Coast Properties.

The building represents 13 per cent of the total building area developed to date and was the last building available for sale in the park.

TOTALING 64 acres, the park has been divided into three development phases spanning up to five years of construction.

The first 11 buildings on 111/2 acres are 70 per cent occupied and three additional buildings on the remaining 7½ acres of the first phase are planned. The second and third

phases, totaling 45 acres, complement buildings in Phase 1.

Looking ahead in 1973, Mitchell forecast that

attached housing can compete with any housing style noted, there will be a continuation of the trend to con-

sumer acceptance of higher priced townhouses.

The forecast also stated that the single family de-Orange County may be confronted with an oversupply of attached housing priced under \$30,000. However, he ranges, and that the only problem that could develop

would come from an increase in interest rates.

Mitchell further sees the shelter market, which was originally satisfied by the typical Westport and McKeon four-plexes, will now be satisfied by conversions due to the increased land and construction costs.

Building wreckers sense seasonal lull, too

(BW) - Newton's venerable law of gravity, which in a manner of speaking states that whatever goes up must eventually come down, apparently doesn't hold when it comes to the demolition industry, reports California Business, inancial weekly of the

Building wreckers report a strong seasonal lull despite the record rate of high-rise construction in San Francisco and Los

Angeles.
Sitting idly by their bulldozers and jackhammers waiting for the rains holiday season to pass, the wreckers couldn't wait to get back into the business of destroy

Besides being a sturdy

lot, they're also patient. "We're here to stay." says one veteran home wrecker. He can afford to be patient. Nationally, the destruction industry stands in excess of a billion dollars, with building crunchers in the West claiming a \$100 million

share.
In the infant stages of the industry, most wreckers were former Army demolition men. Nowadays they're mostly un-

New

for the

home

By U.P.I.

A series of man-made

masonry panels has been

introducte which captures

the natural appearance, texture and color veining

of weathered brick. Fea-turing a patented inter-

locking system to simplify

installation for the do-it-yourselfer, the fiberglass-

reinforced panels have

invisible seams, are waterproof, and can be

cleaned by wiping with a wet cloth. Designed for

both indoor and outdoor

use, they are available in four colors. (Masonite Corp., Roxite Div., Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690)

A NEW electric iron dry

irons, steams and sprays
— and keeps itself clean.

A new system flushes mineral deposits from the

water chamber and lint deposits from the steam

vents. This is said to pre-

vent clogging and brown spotting and to keep the iron steaming longer.

FOR THE children's

rooms, rec rooms, bath-rooms, a new idea afoot:

colorful, plush animal rugs — whimsical dogs, bears, raccooms and

other fuzzies, all machine-

washable, non-flammable and non-allergenic. (Gle-noit Mills, 111 W. 40th St.,

FOR THE craftsman -

beginner to skilled professional — a new Surfoam Sculpturing kit, is design-

ed to be safe and easy to work with, and to require

no adjusting or sharpen-

ing. The tools, which can be used on a wide range of materials, include round file, flat file, pocket plane, coping saw. The kit

also contains an outlined

piece of wood and instruc-

tion book. (Stanley Tools,

A NEW, smaller, port-

able microwave oven is on the market, with an

under-\$260 price tag. The

JET 70, measuring 16 3/16 inches deep, 18% WIDE

AND 15 1/6 high, will accommodate a four pound rib roast or a two

quart casserole. Fits on

countertop of an accesso-

ry stand. (General Elec-

tric, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017)

New Britain, Conn. 06050)

New York, N.Y.

steaming

port, Conn.

skilled laborers who come wrecker in San Francisco. up through the ranks.

puts it: "There's no college degree in breaking windows."

MOST of the men say they enjoy their work "hut not to the point of sa-dism. I've yet to see a man start shaking because he couldn't destroy a building," points out one

p through the ranks.

As another spokesman things. You'll always see uts it: "There's no coltion site than you will at a construction site."

Destruction workers had better enjoy their work - it's anything but a safe job. With competi-tion so keen, safety is

four years there have been three worker fatalities. Last year one wrecker dropped a fivestory brick wall on a busy thoroughfare. Luckily two

trolley wires were the only victims. Because of a history of reckless behavior, insur-ance costs have skyrockoften overlooked.

In the San Francisco area alone, in the past result, an unskilled laborcosts a wrecking

company more than \$100 a day. The net effect is that on more than 90 per cent of the jobs, it's financially impossible to take time to salvage

DESPITE the rain, which tends to dampen destruction work, and general holiday season inactivity, the wreckers say they keep busier than their construction worker counterparts.

"People are always wrecking houses and redevelopment agencies clear land constantly." says John Sullivan, esti-mator for Clevelnad Wrecking Co. in San Francisco

With 16 national facilities, CWC is the grandad-dy of the home wreckers.

After Christmas, de-struction really picks up, he says. Owners then begin destroying with a penchant in order to beat the March 1 deadline in

order to avoid paying property taxes for the preceding year.
"Business has been pretty slow," agrees Ty Montford, owner of A-1 Lin-Ty Demolition Co. in Los Angeles. He ties this to what he sees as a general downtrond in the economy. Montford, who learned the business while an Army demolition expert in the Korean war, says he likes what he does. "There's good money in it and a feeling of accomplishment."

"It's a pretty seasonal business," agrees Ted Sweatt, supervisor for California Demolition in San Jose. "But it's a liv-ing. There's work available."
"We're not doing too

Acosta, foreman for 52-year-old L.A. Wrecking Co. in Los Angeles. "It's hard to say when things will begin to pick up."

TECHNIQUES employed in tearing down a structure depend of course on what type of building is involved. If a building cannot be reached by heavy duty equipment, the structure has to be dismantled by hand.

Fees also depend on the type of building involved and its location. The average bid for tearing down the old Hall of Records in downtown Los Angeles was \$600,000.

Equipment most commonly used to destroy a building ranges from sledge hammers, buildozers with articulating elamshell buckets and giant cranes with sus-pended steel balls to diamond saws.

The typical two or three-story building, says Sullivan in San Francisco, is wrecked with the bull-dozer. The clam shell bucket, similar to a giant human hand, is capable of all the articulations of the hand - save wrist rota: tion. In fact, the wreckers

like this gadget so much; that men and cranes are usually used only to prepare everything for the bulldozer. The use of dynamite is

now generally out of favor with the home wreckers.

"I'd like to use it," says Sweatt, "but with the bombings and all, it's just too much to bother with." Montford, a TNT man from his Army days, agrees, saying buildings are just too close for it.'

SPACIOUSNESS EVIDENT . . . at Westport Cerritos Villas

WESTPORT CERRITOS VILLAS Quality homes reasonably priced

well as the community

recreation areas in the community is provided by

professionals employed by

the homeowner's own as-

Decorated model homes

Recognizing the need for quality homes at a reasonable price and in a convenient location, Westport Home Builders, Inc. is offering two and threebedroom homes at West-

port Cerritos Villas.

Located in the "Hub City" of Cerritos, the one and two-story villas are ideal for families working in the employment centers of Long Beach, Lake-wood, South Bay, North Orange County or Los Angeles.
The homes are priced

from \$21,950 and may be purchased with no down VA, low-cost FHA or conventional financing, offering all ages the opportunity to own their own home. Included in the purchase price are such full service features as wallto-wall carpeting in primary rooms, kitchens with built-in appliances including range, oven and disposer, and luminous ceilings in kitchens.

SOME plans feature high beamed ceilings in living rooms, and sliding glass doors open onto private fully fenced patios. The villas offer both luxury and liveability.
Maintenance of the ex-

teriors of the Villas as

Property owners in meeting

The apartment income property owners' meeting will be held at Gallareto's in Torrance Thursday at 6:30 p.m., according to Clement W. Morin, president, Apartment Associa-tion, California Southern

Morin said theme of the dinner meeting will be "Taxes" and guest speaker will be Jack A. Kran-eus, an authority on income taxation and accounting. Bernhard

Specht National Apartment Association director and past president of the apartment association, will address the meeting on the recent NAA Director's Meeting that was held in Washington, D.C. this past week.

Renews credit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Tracor, Inc., said it had renewed its \$6 million revolving credit with a group of banks, has reduced its term loans to \$18.2 million and has restructured the payment terms for these.

are open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Street between Norwalk & Bloomfield. Newest concept in Townhouses... every home on a "corner lot"!

Cerritos Villas take the

Artesia (91) Freeway to ei-

ther Norwalk Boulevard

or Bloomfield Avenue and

turn north to 166th Street.

The villas are on 166th

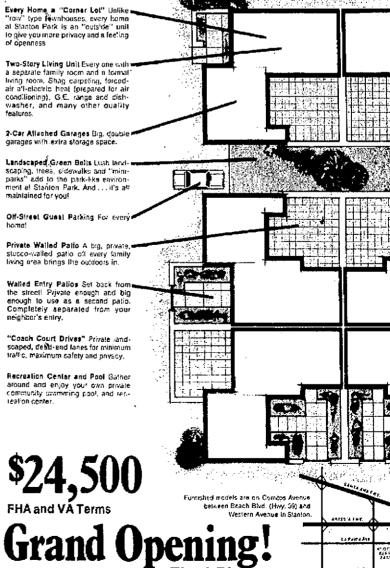
Two-Story Living Unit Every one with a separate family room and in formal living room. Shag carpeting, forced-air all-electric heat (prepared for air conditioning), G.E. range and dishwasher, and many other quality features.

Grand Opening! Final Phase

IANTON

(714) 821-4391 ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

COUNTY COUNTY CARREST WESTIA NSTER



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Experts needed for some problems

that the reverse is also sort of settlement on the

course, this is valid, but catastrophe like this are a
— our tax structure being logical tax deduction — to
what it is — a loss doesn't the extent that the loss have to be quite the disas-ter that it seems to be on the surface.

MR. CAMPBELL;

.We have a problem and sure need your help. My husband is 76 and I am 74. We want to sell our home whether and buy in our home claim this. county, but we don't know what to expect from the government. If we sell and really lose quite a sum of money on our present home, and then buy in our home county, how much will we have to

pay the government? Or would it be better for us to buy before we sell? That would be a problem. We have too much money in our present home and we don't expect to get more than half of what we have in it because we had a fire and the house and everything burned — even the receipts for the remodeling we had done. Then we built a new house where the old one had been. We didn't have much insurance so we had to pay the biggest part of the expense on the new one. What can we do?

I'm not able to think right and my husband nearly died with a heart attack. So you can see we are badly in need of help.

Mrs. G.M.O. (New Castle, Ind.)

Answer: You are certainly in no position to be trying to carry the weight of all this on your shoulders, as you are now doing. Your first order of business is to get professional advice: either a certified public accountant, or a lawyer specializing in tax matters — not from a service offering you "Your Tax Return, And All You Can Eat, For

Only \$5."

If you do sell your present home for about half of what you have in

By DON G. CAMPBELL it, and then buy another house, you should have no If it's true that "no one tax on the transaction at ever went broke taking a all, since losses aren't taxprofit," then it's only able. The big problem is common sense to assume to see if you can get some true: No one ever got rich taking a loss. fire loss you experienced earlier. Since damages Generally speaking, of (losses) incurred from a the extent that the loss wasn't covered by insur-ance — you should have had some relief from Uncle Sam at the time. Unfortunately, the time clement is vague here, and it is going to take a lawyer to determine whether you can still

MR. CAMPBELL:

It seems you give folks such good advice through your newspaper articles and I would appreciate your thoughts on my probiem. I have a 160-acre parcel of land. No imparcet of land. No line-provements and, of course, we are not al-lowed to put it all in crops. Last year I re-ceived \$1,602, including the Commodity Credit Corporation check. The taxes were \$226 — this is about the average income from it for the past few years. It has been less.

Some land next to mine sold for \$150 an acre. Do you think I would be wise to sell it for that and in-

vest it in savings at 6 per cent. All of my children are married and they, and their children, are not interested in farm work. I bought this land about 40 years ago for \$4,000. — Mrs. C.O. (Holsington,

ANSWER: The land has been pretty good to you through the years, I gather, but you might as well face realities: Since no one is interested in farming it, it's going to have to be sold sooner or later, so why not now? If you hold it until your death it will be sold to settle the estate and, under these circumstances, the rush to dispose of it frequently re-

sults in depressed prices.

If you take the proceeds of the sale (less capital gains taxes) and put it in a savings account at 6 per cent, you're going to end up with about the same \$1,375 annual net that you now have. You would do better to put it in good, safe corporate bonds yielding you about 7½ per cent a year.

MR CAMPBELL:

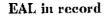
We have a rental agreement signed by three young men who wish to lease our home for the next year. The paper was not notarized.

not notarized.

Is it advisable that another residential lease be signed by all parties involved before a notary public? — Mrs. M.D. (Des Moines Ia)

Moines, Ia.)
ANSWER: If it will make you icel better, and if the three men have no objections to running er." through the formality a second time, by al means, have it notarized.

Technically, though, it doesn't make all that much difference. Most simply require leases of a year or more to be in writing — rather



NEW YORK (UPI). Eastern Air Lines said It carried a record total of 25,197 million passengers last year, a gain of 10.6 per cent over 1971. December passenger volume of 2.253 million, up 9.1 per cent from 1971, also was a new record.



CHOICE

Roy Ward, licensed real estate broker-developer for 15 years, has been named executive vice president and director of

Watson Industrial firm completes construction

Industrial Watson Properties has completed construction of a 62,000square-foot inventory building in its 108-acre Watson/AlamedaIndustrial Park, in the Dominguez

Gene Barrow, Corona del Mar, with Warmington

Development Company of Irvine since 1971, has

been appointed director of

The building, available for lease, is on a three-acre site at 18749 Laurelpark Road.

The new facility is built of tilt-up concrete, with a fully painted exterior. More than 2,000 square feet of office space is included.

The interior has steel column, spacing with a minimum 20-foot clear height to glu-lam trusses with a panelized wood roof system. Two double dockhigh overhead doors and one single, grade-level door are featured.

There also is a 58,000square-foot paved parking than oral - and properly signed by all parties. (Campbell welcomes let-ters. Questions and prob-

lems of general interest will be answered in forth-coming columns. Write him in care of this newspaper.) (Released by The Regis-ter and Tribune Syndi-cate, 1972)

Apartment seminar on Jan. 24

The "Apartment Manager's Administration" will be the theme of a will be the theme of a seminar to be held Wednesday, Jan. 24, Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eugene L. Zachmeiter, absirmon of Zechmeister, chairman of the Certified Apartment Manager's education program, announced.

Speakers and topics for the five hour seminar are Gordon Proctor, attorney, "How to Collect Rent and Eliminate the Undesirable Tenant;" Bernhard J. Specht, president, Specht Management Co., "How Management Co., "How to Save Your Purchase Dollars;" Ray Bisso, Ray Bisso, advertising classified Independent-ram, "Selling manager, Press Telegram, "Selling the Apartment Through Advertising;" Clement W. Morin, CPA, "Apartment Manager, The Bookkeep-

INSTALLED

Mrs. Jane Dahl (above) has been installed as president of Long Beach Escrow Association. Other officers: Bobbie Sewall, vice president; Diane Sheridan, secre-tary; Dottie Irish, treas-

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Jaye Hunter, program chairman, announced that the Long Beach Board of Realtors' program for Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Queen's Restaurant will include speaker Kenneth Williams, deputy city attorney. Williams topic will be "Proposition 20."

Some swap homes for favored sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — The family's crazy about winter sports, but would never give up summers at the ocean. Consequently, you haven't bought that second home you'd like.

home you'd like.

For families like yours, at least one developer has worked out a "swap" program that takes the either/or out of a vacation home.

Stanmar, Inc., Sudbury, Mass., has built managed recreational property developments at Mattakesett on Martha's; Vineyard, Mass.; at three Vermont skiing locations, Fox Run and Okemo in Ludlow and Madonna Village at Jeffersonville; in Waterville, N.H., Banner Elk, N.C. and Cedar, Mich.

vinage at Jettersonville; in waterville, N.T., Baimet Elk, N.C. and Cedar, Mich.

"About a year ago," says Philip Coyle, Stanmar vice president, "we realized many of the people who had bought homes in our recreational communities had many interests in common and would be interested in apparationing in other errors.

wacationing in other areas.

"We started the program quietly by contacting the owners at a few of the ski-oriented areas, and last summer several of them spent some of their vacation. time at Mattakesett.

"This winter, they'll be 'paying' for their summer vacations by making the owners of the Mattakese'll units their guests for some vacation skiing at their townhouses. All it costs either family is transporta-

THE IDEA CAUGHT ON quickly, Coyle said, and is becoming standard practice among Stammar's 250-

plus owners.

Among the first of the swappers were the Roy

Plekenpols of Greenwich, Conn.
The Plekenpols are owners at Madonna Village which they discovered while visiting their daughter at the University of Vermont in Burlington. The family, which includes sons 12 and 10, says they've found the skiing as good as anywhere in New England and a family-oriented atmosphere they particularly enjoy.

Midwesterners, the family's summer vacations always had been spent at Mrs. Plekenpol's family place in Appleton, Wis. Last summer they swapped with a family of Matteleast and on they swapped with a family at Mattakesett and say they want to try it again and "until the kids get tired of vacationig with

us. Robert Horowitz of Boston, owns property at Mat-takesett. He is a ski enthusiast but does not like the idea of property ownership in the northern climate. He particularly dreads maintenance. Last winter he spent Christmas week at Madonna with his family and plans

to repeat again this year.

Plekenpol, an IBM executive, has invested also in a condominium in St. Croix, and says he likes the exchange program so much he wants to adapt the idea to St. Croix and work out a swap with some owner in

Stonewood Townhomes keeps L.A. at your feet.

Stonewood is South Gate's newest residential community, a unique development In carefree townhome living-located only 15 freeway minutes from L.A.

Getting to work's no problem. And coming home? It's a pleasure.

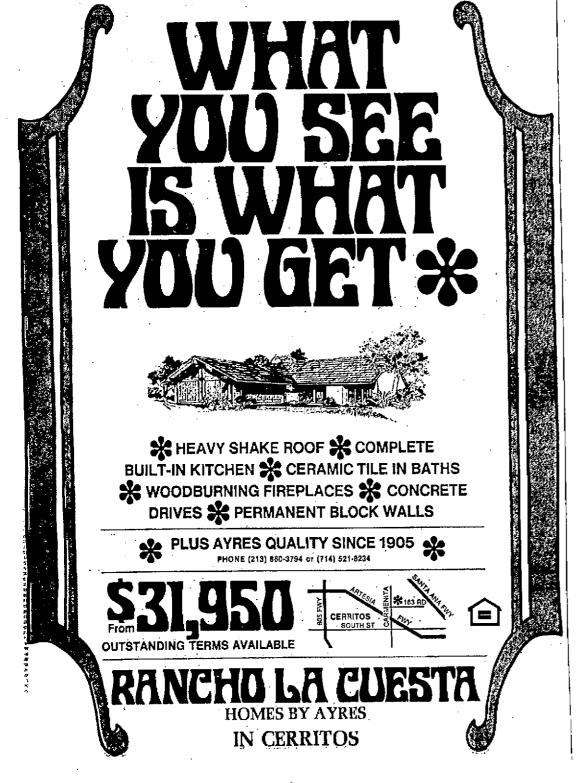
Stonewood's 2-4 bedroom country-like townhomes harmonize with park-like, natural surroundings to create an atmosphere of rustic seclusion.

Built-in air conditioning, private

patios, "extra-space" garages and two community swimming pools complete a picture of individual comfort, privacy and convenience.

Other considerations include the Los Amigos Golf Course right next door and . Downey Public Schools.

Take 15 minutes, and come by our , models at 10104 Garfield Ave. be-idtween Firestone and Imperial. Or call (213) 861-4519.





Townhomes, **South Gate**



HARDWOOD CABINETRY . . . in town homes

Custom refinements in Town Homes' units

their homes complete, ready to be lived in, with custom refinements in-cluded in the purchase price, sales agent Alex Graham said.

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, even in bed-rooms, deluxe marble pelimans and decorator selected lighting fixtures' in baths and powder rooms are provided

Kitchens feature built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, hardwood cabinetry with long-lasting furniture finish. Din-ing area open to private

petios. Residents will enjoy the advantages of home ownership, including tax deductions, for less than rent costs of a comparable home. There is no need to invest in yard cire equipment since all exterior maintenance, lawn and garden work is

Huntington Town pool with shower and rest-Homes buyers will find room facilities, plenty of space for sunning, and a protected play yard for

youngsters.
THE LOCATION ideal for families who enjoy swimming, surfing and boating.

State beaches and Sunset Aquatic Park with public boat slips are minutes from develop-ment, Mile Square Park and Meadowlark Country

Club are close by.
Elementary and high schools are within walking distance. For comuters there are major freeway systems that lead to all of the greater Los Angeles and Orange County areas, desert and mountain resorts.

Prices begin at \$20,650. To see furnished and decorated models in the final unit take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoft, South to Heil. Or, follow Coast Highway South to Warner, done professionally.

The recreation area offers a heated swimming Algonquin to Heil.

The mobile home -- somewhat of a misnomer since four those days are moved from their original site— has won an accepted place in the U.S. housing for the lot. The maximum

Well-appointed, roomy, easy to maintain, with increasing resemblance to conventional housing, mobile homes today are the fastest growing segment of the housing market.

They comprise virtually the entire single-family, market in the under-\$15,-000 category. In 1970, 95 per cent of all one-family homes selling under that figure were mobile homes. 75 per cent of all homes priced below \$20,-000 were mobile units and these homes accounted for 45 per cent of all single-family home production.

The market appeals particularly to two groups - older couples whose families are grown and who are either retired or contemplating retirement, and young couples just starting out.

RECOGNIZING the increasing popularity of such housing, the Veter-ans Administration now guarantees loans to assist veterans of the armed services to acquire mobile homes and locate them on suitable sites. This move has opened the way for veterans to acquire homes of their own without down

Advice on the procedure involved in obtaining a V.A. loan comes from Robert Wallace of C.I.T. Financial Services, a leader in the financing of mobile home purchases.

The V.A. will guarantee the following types of mo-bile home transaction:

Purchase of the home itself (you have a place to put it and don't need assistance from the lender.) The V.A. will guarantee loans up to \$10,000 with a payment period of up to

Purchase of home and lot. The maximum

Mobile homes lead in housing growth loan in this case could run "for as high as \$17,500, but could not exceed \$10,000 for the home and \$7,500

> payment period could extend to 15 years. Purchase of home and funds to prepare an existing lot. In that case, the maximum loan on the mobile home still would be \$10,000, but the V.A. would guarantee an additional amount which it considered appropriate tocover the cost of necessary site preparation. Maximum payment period is 12 years.

THE V.A. insists on a veto over site preparation, Wallace explained, because it does not want to be guaranteeing loans for items such as swimming pools, barbecue pits

and the like.

— Purchase of home, lot and lot preparation. In this case the maximum loan would be \$10,000 for the home, \$5,000 for lot and an additional amount the V.A. considers appropriate to cover the cost of preparation. site maximum payment period is 12 years.

Wallace said no down payment is required on any of these loans although, of course, any amount may be paid down and the greater the cash the monthly payments will

The V.A. requires all homes to be new, with the minimum size 10 by 40 and no limit on maximum size.

In addition, homes must be equipped

for year-round living, must be capable of being towed and must have a manufacturer's warranty supplied to the veteran.

INTEREST rates on the loans vary, depending on market conditions. The V.A., Wallace said, at-tempts to keep the rate low, but not so low that financing becomes impossible to obtain. Currently, he said, C.I.T., for example, lends for mobile of the purchases at a rate of 10% per contact. of 10.75 per cent simple

interest per year.

To obtain a V.A. guaranteed loan, Wallace suggests the following procedure:

 Obtain a certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration. The mobile home dealer will assist with this. He either will have on hand, or can get for you, the necessary application. You'll need to send in your discharge or separation papers along with the eligibility request to the nearest V.A. regional office.

Once you've received the certificate, you can make final choice of the home you want and arrange for rental of purchase of a lot.

- In addition to the cer-tificate of eligibility, you'll be required to meet certain credit standards. Probably most important, Wallace said, is the requirement that you be employed. Terms of payment, he said, can be adjusted to present and an-

ticipated income.

— Once the financing company agrees to pro-

vide the necessary funds, the final step is to apply to the Veterans Adminis-

A COPY of the financing fication of employment

'Women in construction' meet Tuesday Richard B. Dickson, Orange County Chapter. The meeting will be held at the Anaheim community affairs coordi-nator for The Irvine Compnay, will give a slide-presentation on

purchaser and dealer, is sent to the V.A. along

with a credit report, veri-

Hyatt House and will include dinner. Clement Morin, certi-"Building Tomoirrow's Cities Today" at Tues-day's meeting of the Nafied public accountant and past president of Toast-masters Club of Long tional Association of Women in Construction,

Beach will be the speaker

contract, signed by both (including income and probability of continued employment) and items such as manufacturer's invoice.

for the meeting of the Apartment Association of Orange County Monday evening at the Garden Woman's Club, 9501 Chapman Ave.

His topic will be "New and Projected Tax and Projected Tax Laws," stated Joe Hammer, president.



Another.Community by Another Community of Westport Home Builders, Inc

HURRY FOR BEST CHOICE IN SUPERSALE UNIT!

Relax, take up a hobby -- like

painting, maybe. Get away for the weekend, or a week, if you'd like. Or maybe you'd rather just sit around our huge private swimming pool and recreation center. Whatever you do, forget about the chores of keeping up a house! At Yorktowne Villas, you'll get all the benefits, but none of the chores, for the same as what it cost to rent. Now you can own your own two-bedroom condominium home with all the freedom of apartment living. (Our upcoming unit has three bedroom plans.) Qualitying vets pay nothing down and our FHA terms are excellent.

Remember, you'll be able to move right in with everything you'll need already in place, so you can enjoy life to its fullest. Come see the revolutionary way to live in beautiful, smog-free Huntington Beach, today. Greenbelts Dishwashers

☐ Ranges ☐ Ovens □ Wall-to-wall carpeting □ Draperies □ Garden areas Patios Large Sundecks - Covered Parking - Private Swim & Recreation Club. Move-in ready.



house pa

from \$21,900

Revolutionary condominiums

Townshouse Living
Conv./VA Financing
Two and three
bedroom

Yorktowne
Villas



Driving Directions: Take Beach Boulevard offramp from the Garden Grove or Son Diego Freeways, then drive south on Beach (39) to Adams. Turn left on Adams to Bushard, then left on Bushard to the models

Models open daily 10 a.m. until dusk—Phone: (714) 962-5931





HEAT TRANSFER UNIT

Amana Refrigeration's revolutionary heat transfer module actually is miniature heat exchanger, small enough to hold in hand, yet has capacity to heat average size home. It consists of compact burner mounted in core of matrix of thousands of small steel balls fused together with oxygen-free copper. Steel tubing is imbedded in matrix, through which a liquid is pumped to carry

Watson Properties expanding

Properties has launched a \$1,600,000 expansion program in Phase II of its [50-acre Watson Industrial Center in Carson.

When completed May, the program will open an additional 105 acres of the center for

development.
The project entails four major improvements:

; 1. Installation of electric and telephone lines --which will be underground — as well as all necessary sewer and storm drains, water and gas lines, and street light-

Extension of 230th Street about 1000 feet westward, opening of Banning Boulevard about

1000 feet south to 233rd Street, and then opening of 233rd Street 2500 feet well as adding curbs, gut-ters and sidewalks.

of 233rd Sirber 2300 feet eastward to Wilmington. 3. Extension of the Southern Pacific Rail-road's drill track a distance of about 3300 feet, to serve the newly-opened

sites.
4. Widening a 950-foot stretch of Avalon Boulevard - the main thoroughfare on the western edge of the center — to a

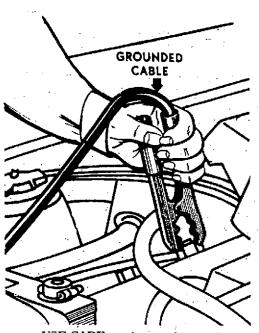
Steel output

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Steel output rose 3.3 per cent from the final week of 1972 to 2.588 million tons this week, the Ameri-can Iron & Steel Institute

In addition, Watson will completely landscape a 35-foot strip along the newly extended roadways as sites are leased, the announcement said.

Take oil lands

NEW YORK (UPI) Texaco, Inc., and Gulf Oil Corp. said they have been required by the govern-ment of Ecuador to relinquish half of their Ecuadorean oil concession. The companies said they would demand compensation from Ecuador for the surrendered areas, which total about 1.2 million



USE CARE . . . in attaching cables



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

What do you do when your car's hattery suddenly conks out? Well, you get a set of jumper cables and connect your battery to one that's working (usually found in a neighbor's car). Then turn on your ignition the presto—your old battery has new life, at least long

enough to get you to a garage.

Everyone knows how to do that, right? Wrong.
According to Ford Customer Service Division, most motorists don't know how to use jumper cables properly, and the result can be damage to a car's electrical

with the winter months here, when most battery failures occur, it may pay you to heed some expert advice. The Ford service engineers recommend the fol-

lowing five-step procedure:

—Make certain your stalled car and the vehicle with the working (booster) battery are not touching. If the two vehicles are in contact, you might create an unwanted electrical circuit which could cause dangerous sparks when the booster cables are attached.

Turn off all battery-operated accessories such as your headlights, radio and heater to eliminate power drains and the possibility of short-circuiting your electrical system. Then set your parking brake and shift your transmission into the "Park" position, (A manual transmission should be placed in "neutral.")

-Take off the vent caps from the two batteries, and cover the vent holes with a cloth. If the caps aren't removed, there's danger of an explosion. The cloth will keep you from being sprayed with battery acid.

-With the engine turned off, connect one end of either of the two booster cables to the POSITIVE terminal of the booster battery. Then attach the other end of the same cable to the POSITIVE terminal post of the weak battery. The positive terminal on most batteries is identified with a plus (+) sign, the negative post with a minus (-).

-Connect one end of the second cable to the NEGATIVE terminal of the booster battery, and the other end of the same cable to a ground connection on your disabled vehicle such as the engine block. The ground connection is a saleguard against damage to your car's electrical system.

Now the jumper cables are connected properly Start the engine of the car with the booster battery and turn on your own car's ignition. Once your engine is running, simply reverse the five-step procedure to remove the cables. Begin with step five, removing the ground connection and moving backwards through step

FORD'S MINI PICKUP truck Courier is doing remarkably well in a very tough and highly competitive market, according to John L. Hall, the Ford Division's Los Angeles district sales manager.

"Our little truck is making big strides in the Southern California market and is doing much better than a lot of people thought it would," Mr. Hall remarked. "The success of the Courier has been in its quick acceptance as an economical, reliable, well put together mini truck. For a vehicle that was introduced well into the model year. Courier has done a great job

Hall noted that after early availability problems were overcome, Courier started moving briskly in the Los Angeles district. Introduced in March, 1972, Ford posted more than 1200 Courier registrations in June. In August, registrations jumped to 1,487 units, Through October, more than 6,700 Couriers were registered in

"Courier is standing up to its direct competitors commendably well," said Hall. "For example, in the live month period of June through compact truck registrations outpacing the traditional import truck leader for the first time. This is a trend we hope to continue in the months ahead." the months ahead."

In the Los Angeles district, Hall pointed out, Courier accounted for 17.4 per cent of all Ford truck registrations during the period of April through October, 1972, (the last month for which there are registration figures). And the spritely little pickup contributed 6.4 percentage points to Ford's industry penetrations for the same period.

Studies tell

NEW YORK (UPI) - It appears that the dirtiest

room in your house is the kitchen. Studies done by

home economists show

that about 40 pounds of grease evaporate in the average kitchen every year. And from the Na-

tional Air Surveillance Network (NASN) comes news of high soot levels in

the air. The NASN calls it

particle matter, measures

cubic meter of air and says it ranges from 95 in

Boston to 145 in Los An-

geles, with New York

weighing in at 130.

by micrograms per

kitchen is

'dirtiest'



Joe Lindsey, Compton, long experienced in home improvement and builders supply work, has been appointed manager of Sun-Industries' Beach outlet, 2500 N. Santa Fe Ave.

Shapell firm to help build low-income housing in L.A.

Government Housing, a major subsidi-ary of Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PCSE), has entered its first joint venture agreement for the construction of a \$9.3 million low-income housing community in East Los Angeles, representing the modernization program ever financed through HUD in Califor-

Shapell, in conjunction with Goldrich and Kest, Inc., a real estate developer, has signed a contract with the Los Angeles County Housing Authority to begin construction of the 504-unit Nueva Maravilla community.

The complex has been

designed to house 3,000 persons, and replaces the

Maravilla 30-year-old County Housing Project.

"Nueva Maravilla represents a totally unique departure from most government pro-grams, in that maximum community participation has been emphasized," stated Elliott Maltzman, president of Shapell Gov-

ernment Housing, Inc.

The division recently announced a \$9.3 million joint venture agreement

for the construction of a

project in Los Angeles.

504-unit

modernization

Mexican-American residents were involved in every phase of planning, and their suggestions have been incorporated into the actual construction plans.

"Moreover, a major percentage of our labor force will come from within the area," Maltz-man added. "We are proud to be a part of such an outstanding program, and are confident that Nueva Maravilla will be a great asset to the community and the dedication of its people."

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies were held re-cently at the 60-acre site, 12 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, at Brooklyn

and Mednik Avenues.

The first phase of the project is scheduled for occupancy in September

of 1973. This includes 150 one-bedroom units designed exclusively for elderly persons, and an additional 80 units with two, three,

and four bedrooms.
The entire community will eventually consist of 70 buildings and is expected to be completed within three years. The project is being financed through HUD on a two-thirds basis, and by the County of Los Angeles for the remainder.

Nueva Maravilla will offer residents facilities for community services as well as recreation activities. A community center on the premises will provide areas for group counseling, child and youth health services, legal aid, and manpower development, food stamp distribution and library

In addition, the center offers rooms for arts and crafts, as well as homemaking.

A LARGE recreation building offers study, hobby and card rooms for use by residents. Outside recreation facilities in-clude a children's play area, basketball and vol-leyball courts, horseshoe pits, picnic areas and a car wash facility.

The community is one

of several new govern-ment housing projects being developed throughout the state by Shapell Government Housing, The company's parent firm is

Shapell Industries. Listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges, Shapell Industries has developed more than 16,000 ho throughout California. homes

Burnett Manor, low-cost apartments, opens in L.B.

Housing, Inc. has announced the opining of Burnett Manor apartment community in Long Beach, representing the first FHA 236 program for families ever developed in the city.

The complex, designed for low and moderate income families, has been planned in cooperation with the Department of Housing and Urban Developinent. Burnett Manor, at 699

Burnett St., offers one and garden Rentals two-bedroom apartments. from \$116 per month for a one-bedroom model to \$138 for two-bedunits. including

"We feel that Burnett Manor is exemplary of the type of government housing that should be housing that should be offered," stated Elliott Maltzman, president of Shapell Government Housing. "We are ex-tremely proud of the fact that Shapell has made the initial step in providing quality housing for low

Burnett Manor is one of many such projects being developed throughout the state by Shapell Government Housing, a major subsidiary of Shapell

and moderate income

families in Long Beach.

Big landscaping job at Shorecliffs

A massive landscaping project aimed at preserving the natural beauty and character of the coastal hills area of Orange County is under-way at the \$2 million, 201-space Shorecliffs Mobile Country Chyb in San Clo Country Club in San Cle-

A total of 6,500 plants, shrubs and trees are being planted in the golf course-oriented, terraced mobile home club by Wal-

ter T. Menne and his 20year-old son Bryan of Dana Point.

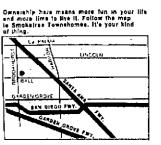
Menne, who has directed the landscaping pro-grams for owner-developers Campbell, Williams, Lowe and Evans, also drew the plans for Shore-

The sprawling 46-acre open park, an adults-only mobile home club, is rising at 3000 Calle Nuevo on a series of hilltops which overlook the ocean.



2.3 and 4 Bedrooms • Private Club • 2,3 and 4 Bedrooms - Pilvate Club-house - Oversize - Swimming Pool - Children's Play Area and Wading Pool - Fully Landscaped - Fenced Patios - Opuble Enclosed Garage - Wall-to-Wall Carpeting - Kitchen Built-Ins - Fireplaces - Forced Air Heating - Garden - View Family Rooms and More!

AND GROUNDS UPKEEP DONE BY PROFESSIONALS!



Discover your new life at Westminster Village

IN ANAHEIM

Another Quality project by Yarmingian Development Co

Gardens & Greens San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn south one mile.

Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all that for your enjoyment.

The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more. Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

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from \$28,950

From Long Beach, take the

to Bolsa Chica and continue

S & S CONSTRUCTION CO. 1972

MAP NOT TO SCALE

Homeowners shouldn't overestimate improvements

Lives there a homeowner who doesn't have a list of home improvements not just the painting, papering and mainte-nance chores that are part and parcel of home owning, but remodeling projects, perhaps an addi-

tion or two? The house that seemed just perfect when you moved in would be so much more enjoyable with a family room, or study, or perhaps one and a. half baths aren't really enough — although you'd been getting along with

one.
Or the house that you've been living in for years has it all over the newer models — except it really could do with some face-lifting in kitchen and baths. Or maybe you feel the need of a garage to re-place the one you turned into a playroom. Or you'd

like a swimming pool.
Or you like, the house you have, the neighbor-hood, schools, the many good friends you've made - but it's just too small for your growing family. Another bedroom or two, maybe a family room would make it just perfect.

How to decide whether or not a specific improve-ment is a good idea in-volves many factors, and varies widely from house to house and family to family, It's a highly indi-vidual decision,

FOR THE family that probably will be moving on within a few years, cost of the improvement in relation to its probable value in the marketplace may be of prime concern, particularly if it is a major undertaking.

For the family which plans to remain in a house for a number of years an improvement that makes a house more livable perhaps even makes a move to another house unnecessary — may be worthwhile whether or not it will add to the resale value of the house.

On a dollars and cents basis, however, "A home improvement actually has three values,' says John L. Domeier, president and board chairman of Oak Park Federal Savings and Loan Association, one of the leading lending insti-tutions in the Chicago area. "The first value, or

cost, is what the owner of the house paid for the improvement. Second is what the improvements are worth to a buyer as part of the total sales price. And third is the value contribution the lender's appraiser feels the market reflects. There can be considerable disagreement between the three," Domeier pointed

SOME improvements, such as a remodeled kitchen or a third bedroom added to a two-bedroom house, are worth close to what the owner paid for them. Others, such as a swimming pool or basement recreation room, may add nothing to the dollar value of the house, although they add to the family's enjoyment, "Sellers tend to overval-

ue the worth of home improvements, disregarding that an improvement that is important to them may not be important to a prospective buyer," Domeier explained. "On the other hand, a huyer who overpays for an overimproved house expects the mortgage he applies for will reflect his overvaluation. However, the real estate

provement in terms of what it's worth to the market as a whole, not to a particular buyer. The result can be a lower morigage amount than the buyer expected."

TO HELP in decision-making on home improve-ments, Domeier offered the following list, pre-pared by William McDon-nell, M.A.I., chief apprais-er for Oak Park Federal, of common home improvements, what they cost, and the percentage of cost that is likely to be recovered in the resale:

—Adding a full bath to a

house in existing space: The cost can range from \$1,000 to \$2,000. If a home already has one bath, 80 to 100 per cent of the cost may be recovered. If it already has 1% baths, the value will be close to 75 per cent, and it will be less than 50 per cent if the house already has two full

baths.
—Adding a powder room (half-bath): Costs can run \$750 to \$1,500. If it's a two-story house with only one bath and that on

must. From 90 to 100 per cent of the cost can be covered in the valuation, but less than 90 per cent if the house already has 1½ or more baths.

-Adding a bedroom: If you convert unused space within the house, the cost may run \$4,000 to \$6,000. If you add onto the house, the cost may be \$5,000 to \$9,000 or even higher. The cost of adding a third bedroom to a two-bedroom house usually is 100 per cent recoverable because three-hedroom homes are most in demand, But if the addition is a fourth bedroom, the valuation can be 25 to 160 per cent; and if a fifth its contribution drops to less than 75 per

-ADDING a garage: Depending on whether it is attached or free-standing, one-car or two-car, a garage cost will run anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 or more. At sale, valuation can be from 50 to 100 per cent of the cost. The house may be worth less if it has no garage and one can't be added. Where parking ordinances the second floor, a half-restrict overnight street bath on the first floor is a parking, a two-car garage

-Kitchen remodeling:
-Kitchen remodeling:
A respectable cost is
\$2,000 to \$4,000, including
appliances. Within this
range, recovery can be
from 80 to 100 per cent of
cost. If more than \$4,000 is spent on a kitchen in a \$30,000 home, the resale probably won't recover

the excess. -Recreation room: This can cost from \$1,500 to \$3,500. If completely below grade, the base-ment room will be valued from 15 to 60 per cent of

cost. On the lower level of a split-level home, how-ever, valuation might run

close to 100 per cent.

—Building on a family room: Costs can run \$6,000 to \$10,000. As cost

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-Air conditioning. A central system costing from \$900 to \$1,500 will be valued at 75 to 100 per cent. With individual room units, the cost drops to \$500 to \$1,000, but valuation also drops to under 50 per cent. A central system is the best invesiment.

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Exterior repainting: Figure on \$750 to \$1,200, with a valuation potential of 30 to 80 per cent.

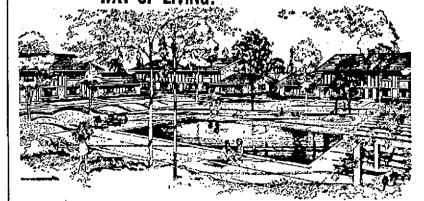
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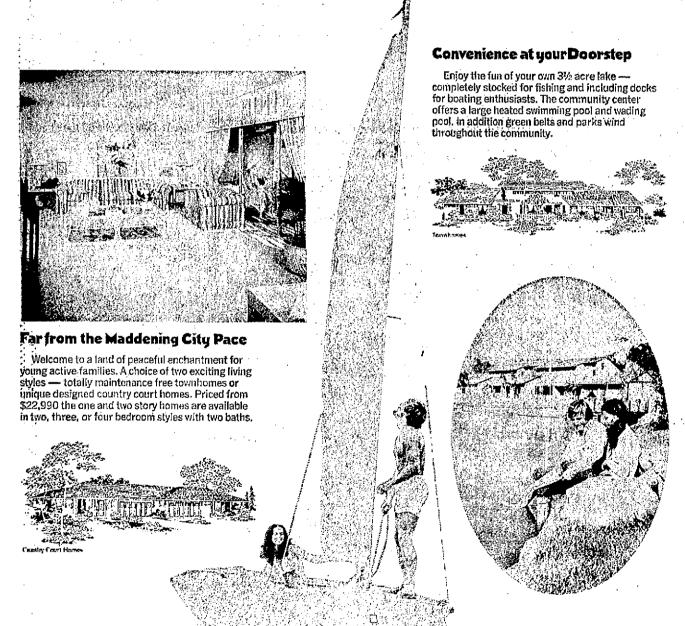
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V-8, automatic, pwr. srg., radio & heerer, factory air, law mileage one-owner, N/C

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Light vinyl roof, concey point and mich. light vinyl interior. Bucket seals, auto., Foct. Air, pwr. strg., other extran. A real eyecorching founds. Marc. 876880.

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CHALLENGER V-8, auto., power strg., £811, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket sents. 40,452 miles. Double

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\$4268

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\$4488

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CLASSIC COUPE Foctory Air, 400 V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, linted glass, vlnyl roof, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, deluxe rodict, rear seat speaker, heavy-duxy radiator, whisewall lites. Ser. heavy-duty radiator, while N47R3C1C6579, Sik. 76.

BRAND NEW

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350 V-8, turbohydramalic, power steering, power disc brakes, tint. glass, high performance axle ratio, beautiful antique white w/blue interior. Ser. 1L57H3C109654.

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truck buy we have advertised in the last 6 months, 7166E,

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,500 Sedan, V.8, auto., p.wr. str., R&H. Another great buy at a wholesale pricel Inventory reduction year end disc. for whatev-er you want to coll a good buy! 036AKM.

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'69 VW

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PH. GA 6-3341

LYON, Mary Y, of San Pedro. Survived by husband, William; sons Patrick H. Holland III and Capt. William J. Lyon Jr. USAF and Sgt. Thomas E. Lyon USAF; sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Gier and Mrs. Francis Tyson; brothers, Robert and Rufus Carter; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Monday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Mission Chapel. 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary.

MALLETT, Hugh B. Survived by Miss. Ethel E. Survived by Wife, Size Pomona Cemetery dispersion of the proposed by Mission Chapel. 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary.

MALLETT, Hugh B. Survived by Wife, Elizabeth; son, Eugene S.; 1 daughter, Miss Marilyn; sister, Mrs. Helen Duncan; aunt, Mrs. Ethel E. Byers. Service Monday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10 service Wight; sister, Mrs. Helen Duncan; aunt, Mrs. Ethel E. Byers. Service Monday 12 a.m. Hunter Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10 service Monday 12 a.m. Hunter Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10 service Monday 12 a.m. Hunter Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10 service and more powers of the solution of the proposed and proposed and

2:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MASON, Marie. Age 76. Passed away Thurs-day. Survived by son, Harold G. Mason, daughter, Shirley E. Mason. Graveside service Tuesday 12 noon at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego Sheelar-Stricklin Mortu ary directing.

MATHIS, Mabel of 21
West Mountain View.
Survived by husband,
Narvel; daughter, Mrs.
Sylvanna Bartlow; son,
Harold B. Ross; sister,
Mrs. Grace Walker;
brother, Ernest Noel; 7
grandchildren; 2 great
grandchildren. Service,
Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Huntor Mortuary Chapel.

MOWRY, Katherine A. Age 86 of 15316 South Studebaker Road, Nor-Studebaker Road, Norwalk. Passed away Janaury 19. Survived by 2 sons, Frank of City of Commerce and Robert of La Mirada; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lingo of Norwalk; niece, Mrs. Mary Springer of San Diego; 9 grandchildren. Funeral service will be Tuesday 1 p.m. at the 1st United Methodist Church of Norwalk. Private interment will be in Forest Lawn, Glendale. In lieu of flowers, family suggest contributions to a Memorial Fund at the Methodist Church Chapel of Memories Mortuary.

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Mortuary. PINCKARD, Melba Age 57. Passed away January 18, 1973. Sur-January 18, 1943. Survived by husband, James C. Pinckard of Los Osos; daughter, Mrs. Dorene Bowles of Whittier; 4 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Kenneth and Frank Brewer of Long Beach; sister, Margaret Dawarty of Wilmington, Graveside of Long Beach; State of Long Beach; State of Long Beach; State of Wilmington. Graveside service Tuesday January 23, 10 a.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Friends may call Monday Evening at Rose Hills. Birza Palmer Waters Mortuary Discontinuous Call 49 et al. (2014) 19 et al. (2014) 19

ROMERO, Mike. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Dilder Your George's G

ALLISON, Ralph C. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. BUCKHOLZ, Elsa A. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Mottell's Drawing Room.

CARTER, Wesley James, Mottell's Mortuary ary. 436-2284.

CHANDSHIAN Man.

CHANDSHIAN Man.

RUUD, Virginia J. RIDE Wasted From Monday 1. daughter, Ruth Rud; sister, Grace Weaver, Member of University of Wisconsin Alumni Assoc. Servence Monday 11 a.m. Dilday Lakewood Chapel, aggs Woodruff Ave.

SENAK, Beulah A.

Sekthold, 17(3):57.

RODE Wasted From Monday 17.

RODE Wasted From Monday 11.

RODE Wasted From Monday 12:30 p.m. Hot Sing Fyllows 1. Self Follows 1. Self Follows

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CARTER, Wesley James. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

CHANDSHIAN, Marian. Born 76 years ago in Russia. Survived by daughters, Esther Azarran of Long Beach and Susan Simonian of Montebello; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CLELAND, Logan of 5535 Lime Avenue. Service Sunday afternoon 2:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Clapel.

CLONINGER, Arthur O. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CODERRE, Rose E. Age 64. Services in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Spongberg Mortuary in eharge of local arrangements.

CONNELLY, Catherine. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

COUNSELL, Kathleen. Service will be Monday 11 a.m. in the B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

GOGGINS, William, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

JOHNSON, Alice. Service Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

LYON, Mary V. of San Pedro. Survived by husband, William; sons, Patrick H. Holland III.

WENGLEY, James of Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

SENAK, Beulah A. Survived by her daughter, LeDon Taylor; brother, Raymond Russell; sister, Donna Roumagoux; step-mother, Ruhm Russell; 7 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, LeDon Taylor; brother, Raymond Russell; sister, Donna Roumagoux; step-mother, Ruhm Russell; 7 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, LeDon Taylor; brother, Raymond Russell; sister, Donna Roumagoux; step-mother, Ruhm Russell; 7 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, LeDon Taylor; brother, Raymond Russell; sister, Donna Roumagoux; step-mother, Ruhm Russell; 7 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, LeDon Taylor; brother, Raymond Russell; sister, Donna Roumagoux; step-mother, Ruhm Roumago



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Air Cond & Sauna : Pool Rec. Rm : Bar B Gb : Dishwar Shag Crois o Bulli-Ins : Adults In Bit, Irwy 91, off Parami 2890 Ariesia 428-2390 NEW LGE, GOLD MEDAL LION 2 Br. 2 Bal-Studio abls, patio, ga rages, faundry, lenced, no nets adults only. 5 Call att. 4 pp., 430-7059 5 208 E. 49th St. LB

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Carpois, effic. Mr. Shove, parage.

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Crais & dras
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Dix 2 Er, 2 bs. w/w crot. drps. btt-ins. fired. lse. balcony. gar. Aludis. no pcts. 49-1739. CTEA lse. 7-07 apl. new crof & paint. I child ok. 110 mo. 2285 Rose. 49-3510 cr 426-5557

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860

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825

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AKEWOOD 5'BK, I bs. Inigs crol, draped fluoren, lellion stoke 6 oventenced, 2 car str. Mr Likval Center, Pool, pairs, schools nearby, 3133
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RENT-OPTION close to Freeways, schools & sho ping. FOREMOST REALTY & 44-20 790 LEASE nice 3 br. 1/5 bilhs. na Caroeling throut, new drapes liv rm. Fireface, rewly redec in out, dole gar. Corner int. New Wardlow & Nosogram Wardlow & Nosogram 634-106

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Newly decorated 2 br. 11, bath, small desirenced yard, gurage, \$725 lease. Moore & eve. \$75 \$151.

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\$220 ms. Charming 3 & den, newly redec, 2 car gar, & large \$5x125 R: FOREMOST REALTY 634-30 CLEAN TEXT 131-304

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2000 SO. If bushed files 3 years
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RENT-OPTION or mo. Cute 3 br. large corner to th gar. & workshop. IREMOST REALTY 614-304 Y priv almost FOREIMOST REALTY 614-3060
VERY priv almost rew cords. J BY
(or expandable 2 br), 2's bath,
Jam rm. Ell-for, Palid, got gar, alr
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2 & 3 BEDROOMS

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225/333

2 B.R. & den, \$185, etc.f. po.
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4 B.R. & den, \$185, et 1150 ALONE, 3 Br., fenced, kids Home Rentals 531-2304 3130 ALCANES, STATUS CITES, NO. 1. ACCOUNTS OF THE STATUS CITES OF THE STATUS OF THE STATUS CITES OF THE S 2 BR., crpts, fenced yard \$205 mg. 3145 Cedar Ave. LB 424-5141

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Has www crott, fireblace, dishwasher, BBQ, refrig, altr, nr twys & schools, immac. 5350, 466-4174 1103, 1 % br. fenced yu, smell pet, for Into, 714-831-7032 \$155, 7 br., good location, child o.k. 2124 Elm. Reference reg. 150, 2 BR, kids & pers. Gueen City Rity 930 L.B. Bl. 414-9751 fee

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LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
LEASE \$550 no w-epiton to buy, like
3 or 1 bis on 1 because the constitute view.
Fences, \$11-596, \$33-374.

1 BR. 12 BB, Corner Te7, ler cet
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WALK to beach, 5185, 1 ar, lenced, yd, gar, kids, cets, sgir, ice, btr, HOMEFINDERS 478-1157

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PARAMOUNT-2 bedrms, 112 ba bit-ins, carpeting, drapes, \$123 References, 1st & last mo, 926-1274

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90. 2 BR, stove, fenced vd, kids, peli welcome, call now. Fee, bkr, HOMEFINDERS

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LOVELY 3 br home with additions space for extra rooms. Fully carried & draped PH 411-878.

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3 BR, 1 ba. new crots & paint, 5213.
347 Gardenia. NLB. 376-5813.

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4 BR. 7 BA 5135
Feb. Hackenda Renne's 477-079
1 BR., 7 BA, 5175. KVOS OX.
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PARA, 1 Br. 57. Adults 25.

dren. \$225, 618-3172; \$79-72249
PARA, I Br. Sr. adulls \$225 Free
DICK BOOGGARD
\$231,612
PARA_2BR, \$165, Fenced, children,
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ILB nice 2 br. crnt. drss. sar, rc
pets, \$170, 2720 Poppy, \$31-559
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pet, disposal, GA 2-6973 SAM PEDRO I BR 553, GAR, Fee, Hacidada Renais, 417-0115 BR, WW, Orps, Dole, gar, Small child OK, 3185, 648-7501. SEAL BEACH, 7-8R, Slove, refrig. Caroet, 5165, 430-3856.

SEAL BEACH 3 BR 2 Be 5375 Mo. 3 yrs. o'd, (7141 \$367 777 1125. CLEAN, 2 br Fenced vd. 223 Golden, 474-3157, 591-6019

Gold Medailion 7 br, drps, crpts, gar \$193, 597-8943 Eve.

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WRIGLEY, 2 br., firepl., gar, Fenced

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1750, 3 BH, I balh, carpets, drapas, clean, Carson Park, 430-7407 eve. NLB 2 br. \$155, plone on lot. PRICE REALTY \$55-0751 Fee 145. 2-BR. 2 kids, no parage. 15-14 Hayler, Paramount. 430-7443 SPANISH 2 BR. 5175. GAR. Fee. Haclenda Rentals. 427-0919 1APLES, Nr bay, 2 br \$275, Cell 434 37632. CYPRESS 2 br, 5150, gar, slove. PRICE REALTY 855-0751 Fee PRICE REAL A BOSONIA (
BR. BOSTSIDE, WITH STOVE, refrig.
Ords, very clean, 597-5920.

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CBI 592-8484

CORNER IST. 1 Dr. \$135, 987. PRICE REALTY 858 0781 Fee

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CAL HGTS 3 br. dble gar, bif.ins PRICE REALTY 345-0751 Fee Age 13 Sept. 446-13 May 20 Sept. 446-13 May 20 Sept. 446-14 May 20 PRICE REALTY \$5 0731 Fee

-BR Collade, no Children or pets
5123 mg. 199, 3603 Santa Fee, L.B.

Fee, Hacierda Rentals, 427-0916
Ng. Krajira; 15v. 1ge, tenced yard
Netreccos, [213] 453-478 HUMEFINDERS APPLY 2 BR House, tonced vd. garage, \$15 mo. deposit, Call 423-4062 SR House, \$23) per mo., 2 ba, crpl rpl. 714 644-4045 v.kends. NORWALK 3 BR \$77, KIDS, PET: Fee, Hacienda Renials, 427-011 ONE Br. Vic Dooley's Hardware Avail, now, \$100, 421-1198 SÃN PÉDRO. \$130, 2 br. crpls, yard gar, family OK. Fee, bkr... HOMEFINDERS 428-125 HUMEFINDERS CE, DKT. 418-125.
SAN PEDRO 1 BR , \$115 GAR FENCED, KIDS, PETS D.K. Fee. Hockenda Rentais, 191,000.
SEAL CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF

II.B 3-bedroom house, w/w carping, drapes, slove, 1 or 2 children no pets. Call 425-0078 aft. 3. DOWNEY 3 br. \$175. 2 bp. 4Rids PRICE REALTY 265-9/51 Fee DOWNEY 3 Br. 2-88, \$175, 2 cn. \$23-6794 I-BR Hae \$125. Encl Orive & Y 1431 B Walnut St. Thru Gate 923-694
Fig. 198, 3100 KibS O.K.
Fig. 198, 3100 KibS O.K.
Fig. 198, 310, 207, 3100 July 100, 207, 3100 July 100, 207, 3100 July 100, 207, 3101 Peck Ave.
Cmpl. 638-1925 or 5/2-1529
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437-3318 or 437-652 BDR/A. Fenced vard. Gc5n House 12 fo 5 P.A. 400 Rhea St. Call 596-1364 or 427-3130. NAHEI/A 4 br. 2 ba, fenced, \$225. no fee, 1341 N. Braeburn 714 635-10) 165, 1341 N. OFREWITH 16 95, 16237 IV. 1620 ASGE 3 br. flat, 2 bain, dbl. gar \$275, urils pd. 437-7854

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Weney Mantad BH nr Douglas, Bkr, 421-1751, QUICK CASI To oarren, Nied 2 Dr J BR nr Douglas, Bkr, 421-1751, NEED TISTIKGS, 2 A J Dedrogm, WOFFERD REALTY 435-123 CISTINGS WANTED ALL AREA 423-546 GOAINS RILY 11A 33487 ESTATES AREA MALLAWARE CITY COLLEGE AREA KNOLLS GARDENS CYPRESS Mr. Investor CONANTofessional Bids. Eastable Two sctor Offices, MD, six freetment oms. dentist, five treetment oms. Income \$15.000 yr. Doctor il lease back on long term lease. 46 UNITS Good Loc! Owner Occupy Cash or Trade 599-1215 CALIF. HEIGHTS Vener Warted
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10. C-2 Zone 80x95 corner fot. Artest Blvd. Xint. location for Profession al Bide. Present Inc. \$350 mo. JOHN READ INVESTMENT Real Estate SIGNAL HILL-W ₩ # IKATELL Exchanges REALTY INC. 420-1326 **GOBS OF TRADES** WRIGLEY LOS ALAMITOS LOS ALTOS TAX BENEFITS POLY HIGH, 22 Units clear—Eq. \$210,000 fo Larger Unit—L.B, area. WEST SIDE 8 Units near town-10 yrs. atd. Eq. 527. 5% for Units cr-? DISTRICT \$21,000 ŸILMINGTÕN 5 Units, En. \$18,000 plus cash for Larger Units, L.B. area. CIRCLE AREA ROSSMOOR <u>STATE COLLEGE AREA</u> \$26,900 2-6 Units clus 2 houses. Eq. 150 m. any or all for Larger Units. Orange County. Surprisingly attractive, income set on 0, 1-2 br, 3-1 br, Good East-side location, Taxes \$720. Owner will help finance.

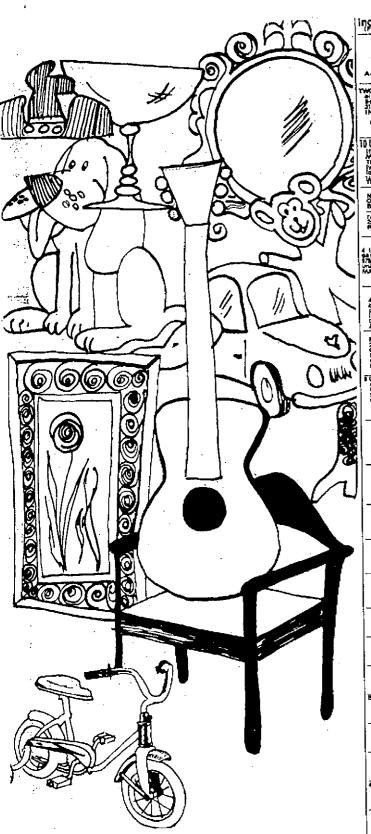
3 UNIT \$28,000 Homes for Sole
Orange County
Cities & Tracts ... 1070-1295 C-3 let on P.C.H.—clear. Eq. 139,-SM For Units nr. U.B. Ductor & house near drift LB, on a big R-4 lof, inc \$200 mo, Taxee 4 UNIT Reder EAST SIDE 1320-1465 40-Unit Motel, Dwntn L.A. Eq. \$400M for L.B. area units. Transportation Mobile Homes (For Sa'e) Travel Trailers (For Sa'e) Mobile Home & Trailer Parks Trailers for Real CA ALAMITOS Business office, wrhse, prkg. Clear, Eq. \$30M For-Dwor open, make ofter. DOWNTOWN Trailers for Rett
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Trailers Repair
Trailer Trailers (1998)
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Trailer Trailers (1998)
Trailers (1998) 4 UNIT 8/7/30/ Redec, Atways rented close to son, 4 Ger, big R-d lof, E2 terms, 2 HOUSES \$33,00 Horse property in Belliff 3 Der house property in Belliff 3 Der house property in Belliff 3 Der house proper befr point and arranged. Don Hazzard Rity. 597-1391 SEAL Beach BELMONT HEIGHTS WORLD HAVE: Sunsel Beach triplex & duplex. WANT: Waterfront name with income. HAPLES - MARINA AREA ranged.
3 UNIT-EAST \$35,500
Reproduct 3 Et al. 10 yr old duplex.
CURT GRAY, REALTOR
263 Bellflower, L.B. \$77.581
CCEAN BLVD—Bluff Side
4 UNITS, Ocean View. \$45,000 BELMONT Share duplex. \$25,000 equity. TRADE UP, 10 to 15 units. MARINI OCEAN Blvd. 4 Units ... \$19,000 ea. WANT: Los Allos inc. w: J-BR. apt. EASTS DE 17 UNAS 5771 ST 439 Sport Campers **HUNTINGTON HARBOUR** MIGNON COFFMAN, Realtor 4101 E. Occan Boylevard "Gareway to the Shore" Independent DOWNTOWN, L.B. Molorcycles Wanted . Utility Yehicles 4 4 Wheel Drives 3 UNITS, 75x139, 44 \$45,000 3rd & Magnoffs, N.E. Cor. 22,300 sq **BVAH** Press-Telegram SUNSET BEACH TRIPLEX, Corner \$54,500 DUPLEX, C-Zone \$39,600 24 unit apt. Building \$80,000 equit 23 units matal \$30,000 equity. feeps.
Trucks & Tractors...
Truck Rentals
Truck Equipment
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Track WANT BELMONT RTS. CLASSIFIED JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326 BELMONT SHORE LONG BEACH Tires Auto Painting Electric Cars Auto Lease U. Wright Actual Inc. \$24.970 Will add cash or clear. Wall larger units or shopping center LOT at 1853 E. Carson across L.B. New Hosp. 100429, Self all or part or exchange for units. However Residual Committee Residual Com HE 2-5959 433-5711 or 439-4101 Mignon Coffman, Realtor Auto Rentals
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Dial for Dollars

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I,P-T Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

RECENT ADS	NUMBER OF CALLS	PEOPLE STILL LOOKING
John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend ad.	14	13
Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.	80	79
Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertised her lawnmower for sale.	20	19
Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.	29	28
Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.	15	14
Jack Mills, Gardenia, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price top.	31	30

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I.P-T Classified Section, with it's over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

> CALL THE I,P-T HOTLINE HE 2-5959

1000 Income Property income Property Ocean Ave-Belmont shore 6 SPARKLING APTS, Unrestricted Ocean View Two 2 Br -- tone Br -- 1 Bar. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 437-04 23rd Yr, at 2rd & Corona

NWO on one, C3 zone, 584(35) foi helley, Ortice by 820 Resigned.
From older home, Alley, Corner 310 Olive, C3 zone, 82 frontese.
IN lower corner, 43 x annual et.
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7 4 units all Gold Medalitor
7's unit, lenveed occupancy.
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Assume sood loan. Subm

rages Assume 9000 2nd TD. Real Estate Store 5 Eves: 434-1003 WEST ORANGE CO.
Units, 2 Br. 1/2 Ba se, firept, 4
ar's Xint cood, Try 10% dwm. Inc. WARIE DUNN ROSELLE L. SOMMER RUTR. 421-23127, 421-4316

EASY TO ASSUME 4 Units with a 7% VA toan that cabe assumed with reasonable down paymt. Seller will help with floats inc. Recently pelinted & termine Good location, \$85,000, REX L HOOGES M7-727 Good localing, \$35,000.

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Meyorer Stell, DR TRADE

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1-bra, 8 2 ber, separate dining rm.

Owner will accord 10% down rm.

I rade for 2-on-1 duplex or 3 or 4

wills.

incide for 2 on 1 duplex or 3 duplex or 3

JOHN READ RLTY 425-416

OVERLOOKING (LTY

24 Deluval 1 a 2 BRs. All schilts.
Subtryrate per cess. pool. 4867-4

101. 3 Stories. Income 845.000 weer.
ITY 58-000 down or frade year.
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REDUCED TO sery. 930.

4 new 2 Br. Priv patio units. 846

1015, crois, dros. Low maint. income 8660 mo. Only 1 vr old. Svb
Real Extra 500rd 3 3.

Even: 461-348.

5 UNITS Sharp condition, if yrs. old. Close to Ocean, \$71,500 F.P. REX L., HODGES.CO. 213-431-1387; 714-827-7130 OUT OF STATE OWNER must sell 5-2 br. 1 bath houser. Sep texcad yards, all. on one lot size 90x165. Call MOORE Really #21-4481 #27-0736 **SEAL BEACH PRESTIGE** Gold Medal, units for the dis-riminating buyer, 4 firepic's & 6 Criminalina Duyer, 4 firepicts & a 820 Testific PEALTY 09-3800

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A house, Lot 50x192. E. 7th nr.
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All 2 Br., Income \$550 mp.
Try \$5,000 dm, \$51,500
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Eves: 422-9926 12 UNIT MONEYMAKER 2-Br. furn. \$20,160 annual Inc. \$472 mo. Incl. T & 1, 4 x annual gr. METRO REALTY CO. 997-3437 Annual Inc. \$50,412 Xint rental area. Low rents 12 yrs old Kay or SEL ANNUAL INC. \$50,412 Xint rental area. Low rents 12 yrs old Kay or SEL ANNUAL RENTS AND THE OBJECT OF YOUR LIFE.

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#WINDERLICH, Resilion #47-5310

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22-BR, FIXER UPPERS ONLY \$11,250. Small down. Call ALEXANDER \$71-5974 RM: GOLD MED. units: 2 2-5ts: 2 be, 6
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MADEIRAREALTY. 694-998. 0 UNIT apt, house, by owner, 149, 500, 934 Olive, Sell or Irade, MI 7950 or 744-7477 NICE units, close in, income \$16, 325 yr. \$79,500, 424-9196bkr NEW E'ride Triolex Incl. 2 2-878. BOB COLE REALTY 454-744 NLB 2 ON 1, 3 BR, 2 BA + 2 BR. 929,500 CALL KUNKEL 423-0971 19 Units, 7-2 brs, 3 simples. Gold Meddellon, Xini, rental history, 7 years old, 6.3 X eross. MELVIN L. MOULD, RLTR, 421-875

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In perfect condition, All new carper, Picture window in den. Can be
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AIT. Ferms, Owner, 42-13/3.

60) CUYA—O'DEN 2-5
Snac 2-Br corner, Newly decor,
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Our Fine Homes Shown by appointment Beautifully landscaned This has a new bill-in kitchen w/l fast area, convecting fermily facing patio 5 parden, 3 appra., 2 bette. Eleganity decor

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SOME with west bar, central plr

SOME familiar and remaining

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BLEGANT Recompositions thruster from the property of the property of the property before, before the property before the kilchen free gourners down and the kilchen free gourners domain. Alameter 2 closers, sood assumable own. 51% at 51% page 15 closers of the property domain. Alameter 51, saling the property of the pro

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2 DOFTH. 2 June 2 June

3 Br. beauty, Vecani-ready to move into a 15 de VA ar emel on FAZ. beauty, Vecani-ready to FAZ. beauty vecani-ready to FAZ. beauty of the SSS SY owner, W. Gerden Grove 3 Fr. 2 6-8 Fam 1000 Corp. 6-700 atr., cui-d-acc 330,300, 714974-6700 atr., cui-d-acc 330,300, 714974-

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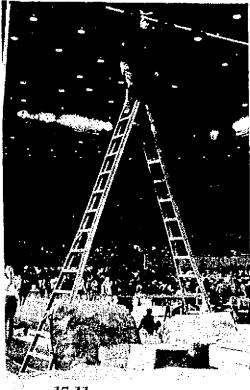
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The aftermath

49ers start slow, finish fast, 68-51

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Long Beach State grappled and groped for 30 minutes Saturday night before finally getting organized then the 49crs blew down visiting Creighton, 68-51, before a school record 7.808 spectators in the Long Beach Arena.

The 49ers, who led by only five points at one second-half juncture, deliber-ately contributed to the difficulty of their 58th consecutive home court triumph:

"We took them out of their passing game right at the start." explained 49cr coach Jerry Tarkani-an, "so they went into a stall. We should have just sat back in that situation, but I know it's something we're going to run into again so I wanted the boys to have the experience of

Creighton called time out after Long Beach had tak-

INSIDE **SPORTS**

- ♣ LBCC demolishes Pasadena, 80-61.
- COLUMNISTS' corner, Page 3.
- CRAMPTON at Tucson. Page 5.
- FRAZIER, Foreman both confident. Page S-5.
- 55,000 expected for Winston 500 at Riverside. Page 6.
- ARGENTINE import wins San Mar-cos Handicap at Santa Anita, Page

en a quick 8-2 lead on baskets by Ed Ratleff. Leonard Gray, Glenn McDonald Nate Stephens and changed its strategy.

The Bluejays, who are now 10-5, went to a spread-court offense and proceeded to consistently nick the 49ers for uncontested baskets.

"It was a stall," said Tarkanian, "and we should have played a position de-fense. But we went after them and they hurt us with backdoor plays three or four times."

The man that did nest of the hurting was forward Gene Harmon, who hit eight of 11 shots in the first 20 minutes and had 16 points at halftime. Long Beach led at that point,

The Blucjays got even closer in the second half, making it 34-29 with 14:23 to play on a miracle basket by former Rim of the World (Lake Arrowhead) star Ralph Bobik.

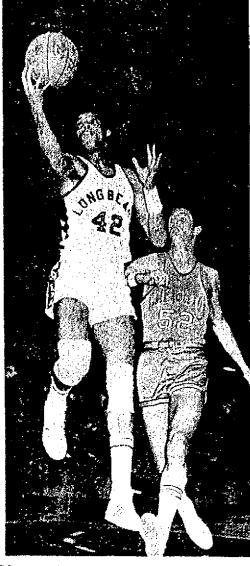
Bobik's shot made it 34-29 and the 6-foot-7 junior made a chance to narrow the 49cr advantage to four. but missed a free throw he also received on the play.

THE 49ers took over then. Tarkanian had his troops back away from the Bluejays on offense by alternating a conservative man-to-man alignments with 2-3 and 1-2-2 zones.

Offensively, Long Beach ran off 10 points in a row, four by Gray and two each by Stephens, Ratleff and McDonald to take a 44-29

The 49ers continued to extend their advantage and with 2:48 remaining,

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 3)



No catching Eddie

Long Beach State's Ed Ratleff didn't show effects of week-long bout with flu, racing past Creighton's Ralph Bobik for this easy layup Saturday. Ratleff scored 17 points and added five assists in 68-51 49er victory.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Sunday, January 21, 1973 Feuerbach, Smith set

new marks By JOHN DINON Staff Writer

Maybe it's catching. At 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach established an in-

feet, 412 inches. A few cheers later, Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Coub of Long Beach established an indoor pole vault record of 17 feet, 11 inch-

Coincidence?

"No — confidence!" chuckled Feuerbach. "We were ready — psyched up. Don't forget, we're room-mates on the raod."

Smith and Feuerbach shared "athlete of the meet" alurels with Steve Prefentaine, victor in the two-mile, in the Sunkist In-vitational Saturday afternoon at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The near-capacity throng of 12,106 vociferously applauded the awards. In 100 years of hothouse track and field, no one has ever muscled the shot so far, vaulted so high.

The vault record looked easy. It wasn't, said 21-year-old Long Beach State student.

"I competed in Philadelphia Friday night, got on a plane at 2:15 a.m., and walked into the Arena at 12:45 this afternoon," Smith said with a shake of his shaggy locks. "I didn't have time to warmup (the vault commenced at I p.m.) I used 17 feet as a sarmup. I missed, and felt terrible because it was a terrible valut.

SPORTS

TELEVISION

Golden State vs. Milwau-kee, NBA, KABC (7), 11

NFL Pro Bowl, KNXT

Western 500, KLAC, 11

a.m NFL Pro Bowl, KNX, 1 p.m.

Sharks vs. Cleveland, KUTE-FM, 7 p.m.

that I could have gone over 18 feet on that one. I felt fantastic, I knew everything wound be okay." It was. Smith frolicked over 17d6 on his first attempt, had a miniscule miss at 17-11n

"My next vault was my

best of the day I think

then soared over handily to succeed Kjell Isaksoon as the world's premier indoor vaulter. "I have never held a

ear-splitting smile.
Smith's next target is an

doors by man. Site: Toronto. Date: Feb. 2. The outdoor record of 18-5% will come a little

Feuerbach put together

world record, indoors ro out, so this is a great feeling," said Smith with an

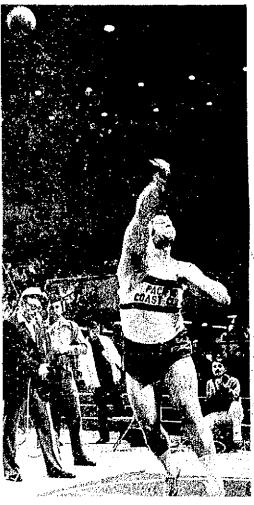
18-foot vault, an achievement never attained in-

later

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 2)

STEVE SMITH of the Pacific Coast Club upped the world indoor record to 17-11 Saturday during the Sunkist track meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The 21-year-old Long Beach State student is unbeaten in four indoor appearances this year.

-Staff phitos by TOM SHAW



Record oooommph

At Feuerbach picked up the other indoor world standard for the PCC by winning the shot put at 69-41/2 to easily outdistance teammate George Woods at 67-3.

Revived Walton leads UCLA's 101-77

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

There he lay, not a muscle twitching. Perhaps, some thought Bill Walton had become a victim of a sniper, maybe from crosstown USC.

But, lo and behold, the 7-1 UCLA center eventually was revived and helped from the Pauley Pavilion court with 1:48 remaining in the first half of the Bruins' game with Providence Saturday night.

Walton limped off crazily, aided by a trainer and a student manger, seemingly suffering from a badly sprained ankle.

But surprise, surprise. When the Bruins returned to the court for the second half, there was the "Red Baron," dancing and pranc-ing and doing all of those beautiful things that make UCLA the best basketball

team in the land. Before the final horn had sounded in a steamily con-

tested game. Walton had 18 points and UCLA had secured its 59th consecutive victory with a 101-77 walkaway from the Friars before 12.771 fans.

The win leaves the Bruins one short of the national collegiate record of 60 successive wins established by San Francisco in 1955-56-57.

There seems little question the Britins will match the USF record when they engage Loyola of Clueago Thursday night at Chicago Stadium. The 61st may be more difficult on Saturday at South Bend against

Notre Dame. with all-Providence. America guard Ernie De-Gregorio hitting the bullseve from assorted distances — seldom under 18 feet — played the Bruins tough for 25 minutes, then wilted under the pressure of trying to contain Walton, Larry Hollyfield and

Larry Farmer.

turned for the second half. Within four seconds, he let them feel his awesome by getting the second-half tip, then racing to the basket where he took a return pass from Keith Wilkes for lay-in. Twenty seconds, Farmer converted on a fast break and the Bruins had boosted a 44-36 lead to

1972-73 season, was junior

guard Greg Lee, who makes the Bruins' fast

break resemble the fire-

house five of recent vin-

UCLA's persistent drive

for the basket finally

louled out the Friars' su-

per leaper. 6-8 Marvin Barnes, with six minutes

remaining, but Providence

was out of contention by

The Friars seemed

stunned when Walton re-

that time.

Providence responded well, twice slicing UCLA's Just as important in (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7)

Phoenix cooling off on Suns as Lakers breeze

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PHOENIX - The coliseum here is known unaffectionately as the madhouse on McDawell Avenue, but Saturday night the unruly patrons weren't mad at the visiting Lakers. Instead, they boord lustily their own Suns, who are fast eclipsing in the West.

The jeers were well deserved as the Suns barely went through the motions in the second half and fell

hard to the Lakers, 124-104, for their fifth consecutive home loss - the first time since their expansion season they have dropped that many in succession. An all-time record crowd

of 12,608 came to view the game and only about 3,000 stayed to the end. The Lakers broke it open by outscoring the Suns 34-16 in the third period.

Most of the boobirds have been riding Connie Hawkins, who hasn't been living up to his superstar here they are saying that "The Hawk" should be traded, and one of the clubs reportedly interested is the Lakers.

dental, but Lakers' general manager Pele Newell made a quick stopover here Saturday en route to Chicago for Tuesday's All-Star game. The Lakes are shopping for a forward.

Phoenix relies heavily on Hawkins to give them (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 5)

label. In the newspapers

It was probably coinci-

Motorcycle Racing-Road racing, Ontario Mo-tor Speedway, 8 a.m. Soccer - Daniel's Field. 10:30 a.m.

SPORTS IIII

Tennis-Women's Pro Championship, Forum, 11 a.m. Racing-Western Auto

500, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.: Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park 2 Handball — Doubles championships, Long Beach

Athletic Club, 1 p.m. Beach Run-Cherry St. Lifeguard Station, 3 p.m. Basketball - Lakers vs. Kansas City, Forum, 7

Hockey-Sharks VS. Cleveland, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

ON RADIO

Detroit vs. Minnesota, NHL, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.

Dean Martin Tucson Open, KNEC (4), 11:30

(2), 12:30 p.m. RADIO

Lakers vs. Kansas City, KF1, 7 p.m.

But not the scores

Bluejays liked the trip

If Creighton University's basketball team writes home about its trip, it may neglect to mention the

But the postmarks will read Denver. San Deigo. Tijuana, Long Beach Tiiuana?!

"We went to Tijuana Friday," says Dan Offen-burger, chairman of the Omaha, Neb., school's athletic department. "We'll go to Disneyland Sunday." Chances are the Blue-

jays will get into about as much trouble in the Magic Kingdom as they did south of the border. There were no indication in Saturday night's hang-tough loss to Long Beach State, 68-51, that the delights of Tijuana had corrupted their mid-America morals.

^{kt}Are you kidding?'' says Offenberger, who doubles as athletic publicist for the Jesuit institution. "We've got a Mormon kid from Lake Arrowhead (Ralph Bobik), a preacher's son from Schuyler (Gene Harmon) and an Italian kid Pietro: who's probably going to be a 'We've got really good

. . just elean-cut all-America boy types, tounsophisticated and they're just having a ball.

Creighton is undefeated (9-0) at home this season but far less successful on the road (1-15).

The Bluejays opened this trip in their high-top shoes with a 93-59 win over Re-College at Denver Tuesday night, then lost, as expected, at San Diego. 73-61, and Long Beach. But the trip and others planned are not without redeeming benefit.

"That's how we get a lot of our kids," explains Of-fenburger. "This is one of the glamour spots we'll go to, and next year we're going to Hawaii and probably to Brazil and Argentina this summer."

However, one player did not make this trip. Coach Eddie Sutton left senior starting guard Al Lewis, his No. 2 scorer, at home for unexplained "disciplinary reasons."

Probably left his chewgum stuck to the bench

But Lewis will hear all about Tijuana from his teammates.

ronto, which has experi-

enced even more trouble

on the road than the

Kings, won for only the

fifth time in 25 starts away

from home. It ended a

four-game winless streak for the sixth-place Leafs

who still entertain thoughts

of making the Stanley Cup

playoffs,
"We're 16 points out of a

playoff berth but we're not

panicking." Toronto coach

John McLelian related lat-

picked up six points on this

trip, but we only got a win

and a tie for three points.

However, I'm not sur-

prised we skated so well

tonight. We've beaten the

Kings all three times now

this season. We simply out-

played them all the way."

bockey uniforms, the

Kings should have dressed

missed so many easy shots

that one disgruntled fan fi-

nally yelled: "Hey, you

guys can't hit a bull fiddle with both hands."

The Kings' defense

played like a disaster area

as George Ferguson, Rick Kehoe and Paul Henderson

scored in the first period

to put the game out of

Dave Keon scored the

first of his two goals for

the night to virtually drive

King goalie Gary Edwards

to shelter before Mike Cor-

rigan got his skate in front

of Gilles Marotte's shot

and the puck rolled past

Pulford replaced Ed-wards with Rogie Vachon

at the outset of the third

period. but the all-star

goalie was caught motion-

Leaf goalie Ron Low.

reach.

Instead of their regular

'We should have

"Any other coach might State.

players there. says Offenburger, you should have "but heard our kids. They were giggling like schoolgirls.

"One of the players made himself a hero by bargaining for some crazy hats and stuff. He talked 'em down a dollar or so and they really thought they were putting some-thing over."

For awhile, the Bluejays put something over on the 49ers Saturday night, holding the nation's fifth-sixthranked college team to a modest 26-19 halftime lead with a well-disciplined slow-motion offense.

"Our game plan was to control the tempo," said Sutton, "Normally we don't play that slow. But Long Beach is the best team we've pplayed in my

Cal staves off San Jose rally

BERKELEY (UPI) Bernie Allen and Ricky Hawthorne scored 20 points apiece Saturday night to lead California to a 79-68 non-conference basketball win over San Jose

be worried about letting four years at Creighton and we felt we had to do something to shorten the length of the game.

"The second half we wanted to do the same thing, but we didn't execute it as well. There were three keys to what happened:

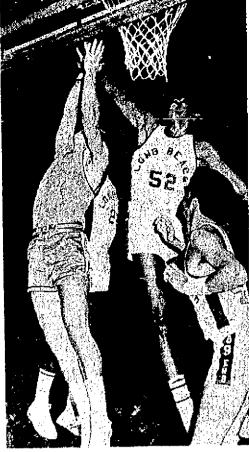
"First, our men were slow getting back and gave them some easy breakaways; second we turned the ball over too much; third, we didn't shoot as

But even without beating the 49ers, Sutton would have declared the trip an unqualified success if his Blueiays had whipped San Diego two nights earlier.

"We knew it would take a miracle here," he said, "but we thought we could beat San Diego. Now we've gotta go home and start getting ready for the rest of our opponents. We've got some tough ones coming up."

This was Creighton's last trip out of the midlands

this season.
"The day of a game we get real serious," Sutton "but on off-days we try to see the sights, It's been a nice trip educationally and socially, but not win-wise."



Old home week

Nate Stephens, who once played at Creighton, enjoyed facing his former Bluejay teammates Saturday night at L.B. Arena. Nate tossed in 16 points as Long Beach State posted 68-51 victory.
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Indiana's victory raised

3-0 in conference,

its mark to 11-2 overall

while Minnesota fell to 1-2

in conference play and 11-2

Leading 58-56, the Hoos-

iers widened it to 70-56

with 6:40 to go before the

Gophers staged a final ral-

Minnesota closed it to

four points, 75-71, but Indiana scored the final eight

points on baskets by Jerry

Memerig and Steve Green and two free throws

each by freshman Quinn

Buckner and John Las-

Carolina State rolled to its

13th win of the season

without a loss as the Wolfpack defeated Clem-

Coast Conference game.

David Thompson

North Carolina State with

24 points, while Dave Angel

was high point man for

The Tigers were leading

58-57 with nine minutes left

to play when Tom Burle-

son connected on a four

point play for NCS, which

included a technical foul shot to give the Wolfpack a

61-58 lead which it never

John O'Donnell scored 20

grabbed 21 rebounds to

lead fourth ranked North

Carolina past Duke, 82-71,

in another ACC contest.

Jones also scored 14 points

for the Tar Heels, who

won their 14th game in 15

fifth win in a row by dumping Dayton, 94-58.

Gary Brokaw led the Irish

with 2.0, while John Shamate contributed 19 and

Peter Crotty and Gary No-

vak 15 apiece. UC Santa Barbara

scored an easy non-confer-

ence victory but two PCAA

foes. San Diego State and

Pacific: didn't quite have

it as easy. The Gauchos

dropped Northridge State,

73-65, but San Diego State

was crushed by Arizona State, 95.70, and Pacific

Notre Dame raced to its

Jones

a heep.

Clemson with 25.

relinquished.

points and Bobby

86-76, in an Alfantic

ranked North

kowski.

Second

Vikings riddle Pasadena, tie for Metro lead

By JIM MANGAN

PASADENA Long Beach City College pulled itself together after a faltering start, rallied again when needed in the second half, and went on to demolish Pasadena, 80-64, Saturday night on the losers' in a game which coach Lute Olson had earlier called a "do or die effort for us."

The win, coupled with El Camino's 68-61 loss to Pierce, put Long Beach

UCLA

(Continued from Page S-1)

lead to seven points, but then the Bruins went on an 8.2 splurge that gave them 61-13 advantage. They were never threatened again, figuratively speak-

ing.
Midway in the second half, the Providence bench was hit with a technical foul which led to words between Barnes and Walton. Soon, Hollyfield and Nehru King were squaring off. But officials intervened to prevent fighting.

UCLA fans screamed for their favorites to "pour it on" after the incident. The Bruins followed orders. Substitute Pete Trgovich pushed them past the 100 mark with six seconds remaining, the first time this season they had surpassed a century.

DiGregorio led all scorers with 22 points and had 13 assists. Farmer had 21 and Walton and Hollyfield 17 each for the Bruins, who outrebounded Providence, 60-42. Lee had eight points and 13 assists. Walton had a season-high 24 rebounds.

"I don't know if anyone can beat UCLA," said Providence coach Dave Gabitt, "I'm pretty sure nobody can beat them at home. People knock the Bruins' schedule, but they win wherever and whenever they play. They definitely deserve their No. 1 rat-

Providence, which had spent a fretful night after watching on television as the Bruins destroyed 10thranked San Francisco, came out with wobbly knees at the start of the game.

Friers committed four turnovers in the first five minutes, falling behind, 11-4, before they began seitling down.

They made four runs at the Broins, pulling to within three of them at 11-8,

19-16, 27-24 and 29-26. But Walton scored three baskets and assisted on another os UCLA went on a 13-2 binge that sent them

in front, 42-28. Providence, mixing nan-to-man a fenses, steadied again, drawing within 10 at 42-32 when Walton went up for a rebound and came down in

While time was out and Posterial City College 33 47-53
Technical: Pasadena berch. Walton was assisted to the locker room, the Friars staged an emotional hud-dle at their bench, seeming to sense that this might be their opportunity to end UCLA's long winning streak.

King and Kevin Stacom whittled UCLA's lead to six points and the Friars had a chance to cut it to four when DiGregorio, who had 14 first-half points, went to the free throw line

UCLA FGA FTA R F TP Wilkes 8-11 1-2 8 3 17

Pasadena and El Camino into a three-cornered lead in the Metropolitan Conference. Each team has a 2-1. mark.

Equally important is the home court factor for the Vikings when they play, Pasadena and El Comino in the second round.
Floyd Heaton's 25 points.

led all scorers, but Olson said the win belonged to 'a combination of guys" who included Dave Kech, Dave Leslie, John Säge horn and Dave Hillman.

Pasadene completely outplayed Long Beach in the early minutes and was ahead 20-9 after nine min-

Then, with Koch coming off the bench to stabilize the rebounding, and with Heaton pacing the scoring with eight consecutive points, LBCC fin ally the Lancers 28-28 with 5:50 remaining in the first half, and went ahead 30 seconds later with Sagehorn getting both field goals.

Vikes continued The their mastery and had a 38-32 halftime lead to show for their blazing comback.

Pasadena came out ready to play after inter-mission and went back ahead 46-44 after seven minutes.

Cal Wulsberg knotted the game again on a pair of free throws, and Leslie put his team ahead to stay 47-46 with another charity toss after a technical foul.

Heaton again took command, scoring six of gight points as the Vikes ran their margin to 55-46, and Pasadena never again threatened in the cight minutes which remained.

In addition to praising Kuch for his rebounding Leslie and Sagehorn for their scoring and floor. play, and Heaton for "his" usual aggressiveness," Ölson very much liked the defense which Hillman put on Pasadena's Jim Mur-

high-scoring forward, a pain in the neck to the Vikings when the teams met last month in. the Riverside tournament, got only 13 points-half of which came in the final minutes with the former Poly star out of the game.

Pasadena's big man Larry Pounds was equally ineffective getting only points and spending the better part of the game oil, the bench in foul trouble.

Long Beach	FG A FT	ARIPF	Pis.
Frest Hillman	9- 4	0 1 7	5 0
Heaten		13-17 8	3 25 1 12
Sacaborn	4.0	0.0.0	1.12
Lestie		ž, ž . J	Q 17
Roch	7. 3	5. 3 8	2 2
Wulfsberg Coon	ž - ĵ	0-9000-0-0 0592700000 0552400000	. Ž 8
Coon Jewett Controls DeBerry	0-]	0 0 0	1 0
Cantaeli		8-8 1	2 2
DeBerry Kuykendal Team Tolals	4-	Č- O I	ŏ.ŏ
Tages Toleis	22.57	76-34 42	21 24
Leant Inlais			
			Pis.
Pasadena Potents	FG-A F1	-ARPF	Pis.
Pasadena Pounds Murray	FG-A F1	-ARPF	Pis.
Pasadena Pounds Morray	FG-A F1	-ARPF	Pis.
Pasadena Pounds Morray	FG-A F1	-ARPF	Pis.
Pasadena Pounds Morray	FG-A F1	-ARPF	Pis.
Pasadena Pounds Morray Cocoerud Bession Hoyl Ponting Van Meter	FG-A F1 6-14 2-7 8-17 4-10	A R 7 2 1 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0	PIS. 5 13. 4 13. 1 17. 0 10. 5 0
Pasadena Pounds Murray (reperud Beasion Hoyl Ponling Van Meter Tisch	FG-A F1 6-14 2-7 8-17 4-10 1-13 0-2	A R 7 2 1 2 2 0 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pls. 13 4 17 10 20 3 4 17 10 20 3
Pasadena Pounds Murray (reperud Beasion Hoyl Ponling Van Meter Tisch	FG-A F1 6-14 2-7 8-17 4-10 1-13 0-2	A R 7 2 1 2 2 0 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pls. 13 4 17 10 20 3 4 17 10 20 3
Pasadena Pounds Murray (reperud Beasion Hoyl Ponling Van Meter Tisch	FG-A F1 6-14 2-7 8-17 4-10 1-13 0-2	A R 7 2 1 2 2 0 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pls. 13 4 17 10 20 3 4 17 10 20 3
Pasadena Pounds Morray Cocoerud Bession Hoyl Ponting Van Meter	FG-A F1 6-14 2-7 8-17 4-10 1-13 0-2	A R 7 2 1 2 2 0 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pls. 13 4 17 10 20 3 4 17 10 20 3

Cerritos tops

Ron Kruidhof came off the bench and poured in 32 points to lead Cerritos Colege over San Diego Mesa. 77-73, Saturday night in a South Coast Conference

The Falcons, now 2-1 in SCC play led by seven at

San Dalgo Mesa (73) Cerritos (77):

E. Henry (73) F Small (8)
Those (8) F Pillings (18)
Tonce (8) G Rodriguez (8)
Tonce (8) G Rodriguez (9)
Veluce (12)
Veluce (12)
Dego Mesa (8)
San Diceo subs: Coldwell (2), Hostings (2)

Comedy on ice LBSU (Continued from Page S-1) as Kings bow By AL LARSON

A week ago the Forum presented Holiday on Ice. Saturday night, the Kings replaced it with Comedy on Ice.
It was one of those fish-

in-the-barrel evenings as Toronto embarrassed the Kings, 6-2, before the largest home audience of the season, 14;640.

Skating as if they were wearing snowchains, the Kings fell behind 4-0 at one point in the second period as they recorded their worst performance under the Forum's blg top this

"jve weren't ready for that one," Kings coach Bob Pulford understated. "We made too many mistakes. Things we've been

NHL standings .

	LI	Pis.	GF	GA
Montreal 25	٠. ۶	11 69	190	104
N.Y. Rangers 30	113	4 64	lŝi	119
Boston 28	17	4 40	193	131
Buffalo 24	15	7. 55	164	170
Detroit	17	6 50	141	130
Toronto	3 23	7 39	128	152
Vancouver 13		1 72	174	204
N.Y. Islanders	16	7 17	134	220
Wart.				210
Chicago	5 12	4 51	140	170
Minera of	1 //	7 17	197	104
		1 16	126	1/50
	(4Y	9 %	142	
LOS MIGEIES Z	1 61	3 41	140	
Philadelphia	1 (1	9 44	132	
Fillsporen		2 5	[25	152
51. 1.00is i.		. 44	1,00	147
	. 25		127	115
Saturday's C	a a me			
Chicago Vest Value				

doing all year we didn't do tonight. We played a big game last night in Vancouver and then play our worst game all year here."

The loss snipped a fourgame unbeaten home streak for the Kings who also squandered a chance to move into second place

Leading scorers

4 + Larry Finch (Mempris St.)
5 + Ken Charlis (Formarn),
7 + Bill Schorler (St. John's, AY),
5 + Mike Green (Lousiana Tech),
3 + Tom ker Green (Lousiana Tech),
3 + Tom ker Green (Lousiana Tech),
3 + Tom ker Green (Lousiana Tech),
6 + Conel Norman (Arziona),
9 - Rich Kerley (Stanford), Mice Michael (Mempris Lousiana),
9 - Rich Kerley (Stanford), Mice Michael (Mempris Lousiana),
8 + Alian Herryak (Ohio St.),
9 - Chris Redding (Dicke), Al Eberd (Missouri), Larry Kenon (Mem5 St.),

part (Missouri), Larry Kenon (Memphis 51), The Missouri), Larry Kenon (Memphis 52), Larry Bullington (Ball St.), J.m.
Thordsen (Si. Jacenha, Ind.),
23 — Gary Jackson (Aritcas St.),
24 — Gary Jackson (Aritcas St.),
Dwight Lamar (SW Lovislana), Dave
Angel (Clemson), Hate Payne (N. Aricolla), Depins Varnent (Anous Pacific),
St.), Ron Lee (Oregon), Paut Trainer
(U. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (U. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (U. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (U. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (L. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (L. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (San Thompson (L. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (San Thompson (L. San Diego), Bavid Thompson (San Thompson (L. San Diego), Bavid Thom

George St.), Rich Karer (Massisshp)

22-Gene Harnan (Creichton), John
Ritter (Indiana), Cempy Russell (Michigan), Alike Sdyards (Tengssee), Rich
Liffe (Texa), Tech), Kevin Kunner
George Bucci (Manhalian), Karauette
George Bucci (Manhalian), (Marauette
George Bucci (Manhalian), (Marauette
James Garvin (Boslon U.), Wardel)
James Garvin (Boslon U.), Wardel)
Jackson (Oho St.), John Anderson (San
Jackson (John St.), John Anderson (San
Jackson (John St.), John Anderson (San
Jackson (John St.), John Anderson
Gary Bricksor (Asura) Parcific),
Zo—John O'Chrinel (M. Carolina),
Gary Bricksor (Hourson John), Jim Anderson
Grave (Keniucky), Rons Richardson
Gary Brickson (Harbon) Green), John
Garden (Many), Maurice Luces (MarGoutte), Jim O'wes (Arizans St.), ReGoutte), Jim O'wes (Arizans St.), ReGoutte), Jim O'wes (Arizans St.), ReGoutte), Jim O'wes (Arizans St.), ReJohn (Marizans St.), ReJohn (Jackson Marizans St.), ReJohn (Marizans St.), ReJohn (Jackson Marizans St.), ReJohn (Jackson

1-3-1 trap zone. in the NHL West. With 47 because they were still stalling." said Tarkanian. points, they remain fourth. On the other hand, To-

"The only thing they were trying to do was keep the score down. "I used the trap because

and I wanted to see how it laaked. It looked terrible." Creighton got eight points against the trap in

really matter. H. didn't even matter that Ratieff, who led the 49ors with 17 points, fouled out for the first time since

sophomore year. If wasn't thinking about said Ratleff, who has battled the flu all

that spans

Vaughn and Bill Boyd added 14 each.

19 from Bruce Comer.

less as Keon popped in his	CreigMon FG FT R A PF PIs Wuchben 2-1 9-0 3 1 0 s
	Harrison 1117 AA 1 1 A
21st goal of the season.	Smith 0-5 0-0 0 1 1 0
Don Kozak cut the defi-	Botsix 5-18 4-5 7 2 2 12 Pietro 1-6 00 3 3 2 2
cit to 5-2 with his 13th goal	Ellefson 0.5 0-0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
of the year but Ron Ellis	Anderson 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
insured the Kings of their	Team
fourth and most lopsided	Totals 23-68 5-8 34 12 51 Long Beach St. FT FT R APP Is. Rattelf 8-18 1-2 7 7 1 17 Gray 5-12 1-3 5 0 1 11
loss at home with his red	Gray 5-12 1-3 5 0 1 1 Stephens 8-11 0-0 16 1 2 16
lamper.	McDonalid 3.9 2.2 4 4 2 8
tamper.	Stephens Stephens
FIRST PERIOD - 1. Taronia, Fersy-	Kiro 0.0 0.0 1 2 0 0
Son (r) (Menderson, Uliman) 7:52; 2.	Douse 13 00 0 1 0 7
Forento, Kense (19) (Shifter, Monanani 9:24; 3. Toronto, Handerson (16) (Ull-	Willer 2-2 0-0 0 0 0 4 Team Totals 32-66 4-7 51 20 11 68
man, Ferguson) 16:29, Penaities — Lun- drigan (T) 3:18; Kozak (K) 17:52.	Creighten
SECOND PERIOD - 4. Toronto.	Creighten 19 17-57 Long Beach State 24 41-48 Attendance: 7,866.
Keon (20) (unassisted shorthanded	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
goal) 4:25; 5. Kings, Corrigan (21) pow- er play goal 11:09. Penaities - //c-	Westmont (43) Biola (78)
intyre (T) 2:37; McIntyre (T) 10:55;	Smith (19) F Johnson (18) Royd (14) F Ward (6)
Harrer (K) 13:55; Corrigan (K) 18:11.	Westmont (43) Biole (78)
THIRD PERIOD — 6. Teronto, Keda (21) (Thompson, Ellis) 0:50: 7. Kings.	Mehl (6) G Conter (1h)
Kozak (13) (Bernler, Margitel power	
play goal 12:13 8 Tronto, Eills (15)	DINA 39 19-73
(Keon) 13:35. Penalties Corrigan (K) 5:05: McIntyre (T) 5:05: Marcille (K)	Westmont subs: Kraushaar (2). Johnson (2), Bregante (4), Rice (2).
5:45; Monahan (T) 8:53; Pelyk (T)	Bidle tubs: Holmquist (11), Embrey
10:19.	(1), Allner (2), Box (2),
Toronia 1 1 26	

Biola 39 39-72 Westmont subs: Kraushaar (2) Johnson (2), Bregante (4), Rice (3), Biola subs: Holmoulst (11), Embrey (3), Milner (2), Box (2) Baseball briefs

CARDS—Signed Rick Folkers, Charlie ludson. Ray, Busse, Dwaln Anderson of Marc Hill. GIANTS—Signed Willie McCover, PAORES—Signed Dave Campbell, of Orubb and Steve Simpton. Re-lated Curl Blefary.

Combined News Services and Indiana jumped into the Big Ten lead with impressive victoires over Michigan and

Minnesota Saturday night. The Boilermakers, with a bucket from Frank Kendricks with two seconds left, handed Michigan its first Big Ten loss of the season, 63-62.

Indiana scored 12 consecutive points midway in the second half and eight in a row near the end of the game to dump sixthranked Minnesota, 83-71.

Michigan had jumped to a 13-2 lead in the first four minutes and seemed as if it would walk away with its fourth conference victory without a loss. But the

Wolverines played sloppily in the second half while Purdue came on strong to go ahead, 55-54, with eight minutes left.

Purdue, Indiana move

into conference lead

The Boilermakers, 3-0 in the Big Ten and 10-3 overall under Fred Schaus, increased their lead to 61-56 with 4:50 remaining and then didn't score again until Kendricks' final shot

Michigan had gone ahead in the interim. 62-61, but when Purdue got the ball on a steal with a minute left the Boilermakers stalled until Kendricks' setup.

Ken Brady of Michigan fired a desperation 30-foot hook shot which went in officials ruled the game had already ended.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST Long Brach St. Sc. Crolation St. UCLA 101, Providence 77. Stantord 89, Unto 11. Los Angeles St. 37, Putlerton St. 82 Sadife 69, Portland 39. UC Santa Barbers 20, Morthridge St. S. Azusa-Pacific 65, Pasadena 53, Bakersfield St. 97, Stanislaus 51, 62, Biola 7t, Westmont 63, Occidental 95, Redlands 65, Fresno Pacific 75, Pacific Christian Fresion Pacific VS. Pacific Centistian.

Soregon T3, Cal Poly (Pomona) 63.

California 37, Sen Jose S1, 64.

California 37, Sen Jose S1, 64.

California 37, Sen Jose S1, 64.

California 38, Sen Jose S1, 64.

California 38, Belle S2,

USIU 60, Pompa-Pirer 91.

SoCal Col. 60, San Dices 91.

SoCal Col. 61, San Dices 91.

Vasnington 71, Montana 89.

Devier 93, Minn. Dufulh 30.

Montana Tsch. 97, N. Montana 47.

Oregon S1, 77, Idaha 99.

Boise S1, 81 Great Fill 63.

Soles 91, 81 Great Fill 63.

Colo. Mines 87, Western S1, 73.

Colo. Mines 87, Western S1, 73.

E. Montana 18, Carvell E4.

Nevedin-Les Veges 101, Nevedin-Reto

93, Grand Conyon 72, L.A. Baptist 57. ALL CAL TOURNAMENT Championship Consolation UC Davis 74, UC San Diego 58.

N. Carolina St. 23, Clamson 76, 13, Carolina 82, Duke 71, Marchard 74, Nation 75, Ji. Carollio 39, Dive 31,

Maryland 15, Navy 67,

Alebama 78, Navy 67,

Alebama 78, Auburn 84,

Jacksonville, 70, Florida 51, 48,

Tenressee 63, Kenlucky,

SW Lousliens 74, Louistera Tech 64,

Florida 77, Wissinsippl 51, 69,

SW Lousliens 74, Louistera Tech 64,

Florida 77, Wissins Tech 75,

VM 87, W. Virginia Tech 60,

E. Carolina 79, Virginia Tech 60,

E. Carolina 17, Virliama 78,

Norfolk 51, 88, Virginia 51, 81,

Coffswb 61, Atlantic Christian 64,

Cytestera 93, Atlantic Christian 67,

Wissinsia 93, Atlantic Christian 67,

Marcet 41, Turnium 85, (OT).
Mercer 41, Tusculum 63,
Hamofon Institute 76, 51, Paul 66,
Brockport 86, Quinniblac 34.
Christopher Newport 71, 51, Andrew's

? W. Carolina 103. Voorhees 76. Belmont Abbey 91. Anausta 70 Appalacian St. 94. Georgia Southern Appaiacitin St. Vt. Georgia Southern Reandes LOG. George Majson 87. Chalfarooga 76. Mercer 75. LaGrange 87. Southern Tech 86. Rendelph-Macon 38. Rollins 51. Prespyright 78. English 57. Randesch-Macon 39. Rollins 51. UNC-Charlotte 70. Georgia 51. 59. Emporio 88. Tarkio 84. Carton-Revman 106. Lincoln Memori-Carton-Revman 106. Lincoln Memori-

Gostinen 109. Martion 74.
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Fisk 98. Paire 55.
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Albary 51. (53.) 98. Knoxville 81.
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(O1) OTI SOUTHWEST TAILS OF THE SOUTHWEST AFIONS S. 1. 95, San Diego St. 70, Tevas Tech 97, TOU 65, Chihipma 81, Kansas St. 69, Arkansas J. 69, Leasa 72, Tulka 87, W. Texas St. 81, Texas AB.W. 1), Baylar 80, Trivily (Texas) 47, Toxas Lutherae

r. Iona St. 85, Oklahoma St. 74, Frew Mexico St. 75, Loyela (CA) 69, Oklahoma City 100, Abilene Christian 93. Okia, Bapiisi 24, SE Okiahoma 47.

Sam Houston St. 28. Texas A&I &A. S. F. Austin 50, SW Texas 42. McAurry 80, Tarieton 79. Howard Payne 67, E. Texas SI, &O. M. Edward's 66, Leicurneau &S. Arizons 82, N. Arizons 72.

Maine 64. 6. Georgelown (DC) 100. 73, St. Bonaventure 64. Niagara 72. Jona 90 (2. OT). SV) E4. Kirios (Pa.) 77. Pa.) 96. Fairfield 69.

MIDWEST Indiana 81, Minnespia 71, Vysconsin 93, Michigan 51, 80, Purdue 63, Michigan 67, Chio St. 75, Jona 77,

St. Francis (NY) Ed. Kinds (Pa.) 17.
St. Josephs (Pa.) 86. Fairfield 87.
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Pean St. 78.

irciana 81; Minnesota 71; Visuanis No. (Actingan St. 80). William St. 80; Minnesota 71; Visuanis No. (Actingan St. 80). William St. 81; Minnesota 73; Minnesota 73; Minnesota 74; Minnesota 75; Minnesota 77; Minnesota 78; Minnes

fell to Illinois State, 95-56. Prep.basketball

Manual Ma

Carrespondent: Pat Johnsen

V. Christian (47)

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DeKruyt (8)

G. R. Enciso (13)

DeKruyt (13)

Field goals by Nehru

for a one-and-one opportunity. He missed and the Bruins went off the court at halftime with a 44-36 lead.

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Mesa, 77-73

basketball game.

the intermission, 45-38, but had to ward off the Olympians in the closing minutes. Ed Carsey, with 14 points, was the only other : Falcons in double figures.

Sán Dieso sups: Colume. (17), inas (2).
Cerrifos subs: Carsey (14), Kruidhof (32), Modie (4).
Correspondent: Dan Sfull

Correspondent: Dan Stull
Crange Cost (44)
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C. Seymour
C. Adoms (14)
C. Correspondent: Bab Micknak Correspondent: Bob Mickgak _____

Long Beach was in com-

mand, 62-41.
Instead of pulling his starters, however, Tarkanian kept his best five in and sent his troops into a "I kept my starters in

we hadn't had an oppor-tunity to use it this year

little more than a minute obviously it didn't

the famous UCLA game

week, "I just wanted out. I'm beat." The happiest 49er was famous Creighton transfer, 6-foot-11 Nate Stepitens. Nate pestered his former teammates with a season-high 16 rebounds and 16 points in little more

than 25 minutes of action. Howard Lyon's Biola quintet broke a 20-20 tie 11 minutes into the night's first contest and then sprinted away to its first victory over Westmont in a

and eight years. The defeat was only the third in 15 games for Westmont, while Biola 'raised its standard to 12-9 Westmont's Greg Smith led all scorers with 19 points and

Biola offset that by getting 18 points from all-America Ron Johnson, 15 points from Dave Dayton. 12 from Ed Newkirk, 11 from Dave Homquist and

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PARTITION	. 30 11-53
	34 39—71

Denise Long has come COLUMNISTS' a long way from Iowa

sheltered life," she says, "but when you

live in Whitten and go out to San Francis-

co you realize that you're really unex-

"Out there I saw things I never saw

before. USF is positioned in kind of a

dangerous area. It had Haight-Ashbury on

one side and some street that was kind of

bad on the other side, and Zodiac was

going around doing all kinds of things.

The whole first semester I just stayed in

Her happlest memories are of basket-

"Jo Ellis and I stood Jeff Mullins and

Bob Portman in a game of 21 and we

beat 'em," she laughs, "and they were

really trying. But Jo and I were hotter

than nails, puttin' 'em in right and left. It

"I also got to play with black girls, which I hadn't in Iowa, and I realized

that they have a lot of natural ability.

ses of du em peffer isuf Kent femil Suof if I wanted to do this. I've never done

anything like it before, except at basket-

ball camps. This is neater, because the one reason I wouldn't play basketbalp for

any college is because nobody comes to

see the (girls) games, and I wouldn't want to play in front of nobody."

DENISE JEAN LONG is one of five

The children have all been athletes, a

children, with two older sisters, a twin

heritage from their father Ray, a dis-

abled veteran of World War II who, Denise says proudly, "can do a lot of

things well. He's big and strong. He built

The father is 6.31/2 but the mother is

"I'm the tallest girl," says Denlse,

"It might be six feet now," she ad-

wouldn't admit to six foot, and I'm still

afraid to see.
"When I started playing in high

school, we went to a neighboring town to

scrimmage and this one girl was the

same height as me, so when we went to

jump ball I'd kind of squat so I wouldn't

God made you how you are. But I was

and I just kind of cringed. I am not really

Eckerman, who also had coached her old-

ter was a senior and I remember going to all the district finals games, and when

so I really practiced. There was a park I'd

go to. They named it for me after I grad-

uated. Mr. Eckerman told me just prac-

tice a half-hour or 45m inutes a day but I

practiced three hours a day for three

summers. He wanted to go to the state

tournament, too. It was like a dream we

HER DREAM FULFILLED, Denise

started looking for a belter purpose in life

"I like playing basketball in the sum-mer," she says, "but on Sept. 11 I dedi-cated my life to Christ. I was really a

lost child, like a lot of people in the world

are. I'm not dropping my physical educa-

tion major, but I'll minor in that and go

been going with for seven months, since

She's not sure if she'll ever leave Iowa

for good. But while visiting here, she'd

No. Jerry's not her girlhood idol.

Her other chief interest is "a boy I've

to bible college next year."

he got out of the service.'

her team got beat I felt frastration.

self-conscious about it anymore.

"I really shouldn't be ashamed of it.

Denise's high school coach was Paul

"I was in the eight grade when my sis-

I knew I had a little natural ability

"The last time I was measured I

brother and a younger brother.

whose height is listed as 5-11.

appear as tall as her.

er sisters.

than basketball.

our kitchen."

only 5-21/2.

"But I haven't played at all now for a

posed to practically everything,

my room and studied,"

They were really good.

ball.

was so neat-

"I played basketball because I loved bashetball and because my sisters played and because my coach motivated me. But I couldn't break away from the feeling that it was life or death for me, even though I wanted to."-Denise Long.

She comes on with big, brown eyes and long brown hair, sun-bleached where it breaks off her shoulders, but you know right' away she's from Iowa because she doesn't pronounce the last "s" in Des

"It's 60 miles from Whitten." she says. "I had to get up at 5 o'clock this morning so 1 could catch the plane."

Denise Long is from Whitten, pop. 190, and it can be factually stated that, when she is home, the most exciting thing in Whiten is Denise.

She is without a doubt America's best female basketball player, and she is coming and of retirement at the age of 21 to participate in four one-on-one exhibitions with some Southland girl stars during halftimes of the Cal State Los Angeles Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The purists may wish to witness the skill of CSLA's Raymond Lewis or Pepperdine's Bird Averitt, the nation's two top college scorers, but Lewis and Averitt



RICH ROBERTS

in their wildest dreams never came close what Denise achieved for Union-Whitten Community High School.

In four years she scored 6.250 points. an AVERAGE of 60.2 per game. Her best game was 111, and when her team won the state girls' tournament she poured in 93." including 32 of 46 field goal attempts and 20 of 31 free throws . . . and on and

SUCH STATISTICS attracted the attention of Franklin Miculi, owner of the Golden State Warriers, who made Denise the first girl to be drafted by the National Basketball Assn., on he 13th round in

Denise, thoroughly feminine and quite capable of catching eyes without statiswas something less than overwhelined.

"This guy called me out of psychology class," she recalls. "He said, Well, you class," she recalls. "He said, Well, you got drafted by the Warriors." I said, "Who are they? The only professional teams I'd ever heard of were the Lakers and the Boston Celtics. I thought it was a

Unfortunately, Mieuli was serious, although not in having Denise play for the Warriors. Instead, he tried to build a women's pro league around her.

"It really did put some pressure on ," says Denise. "The bad part about it was that it was all under the Warriors' sponsorship and there was no sense of ri-

Denise was the star, of course, but she didn't return for the league's second (and

"I went home because they were going to start playing boys' rules the next-

year," she explains.
"Then, too, it really caught me at the wrong time. I'd played basketball since

the sixth grade - that's seven years, straight, and not just in season but all the time, all year. I just got sick of it. I wanted away from it. I was just so intensely involved I didn't have any other outlet, just basketball.

SO SHE CHECKED out of the University of San Francisco and went home to like to see Disneyland and Universal Stuenroll at the University of Northern Iowa dios and maybe meet Jerry West. at Cedar Falls. However, she values the

İ

"I didn't think I'd lived that much of a caster," Denise sighs.

CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Owners need coaching, too

Inasmuch as they are personally responsible for most of their anguish, you hesitate to weep for the owners of professional football teams-

If there is an ounce of compassion in you, however. there is one area wherein it is possible to feel in the least sympathetic. That is, there is little to be envied about a pro football owner engaged in the business of hiring a coach.

As you glance about the National Football League, you note that positions are open in several stations along the way which means more than a couple of proprietors are punishing the carpet while the world slumbers.

Generally speaking, the owner has everything going against him. For openers, it is essential that the coach he employs is acceptable to the season ticket holders which, in some locations, account for every chair in the

A coach who is acceptable to the faithful is usually one who wins so the owner is aware of the qualities he is seeking. The trouble is, of course, there is no guarantee that the guy being bired is not a lemon.

MOREOVER, the owner will probably have to offer the coach a multi-year contract which will have to be honored in the event it is necessary to unload the guy. This is a one-way avenue- I mean, if the coach turns out to be a bust, he does not have to refund any of the mon-

In other words, the owner makes most of the concessions and does all of the gambling. You assume, then, that several times during the process he pauses to scratch his head and reflect on how he got into this mess in the first place-

Unsally, he is looking for a new coach because he fired the old one. Again, this is not necessarily due to the desires of the owner. Coaches are often uncoupled because of the unrest of the natives.

When things are progressing from bad to worse, it is often imperative that the owner make some sort of a move lest the faithful commence looting and burning. Worse, they may quit buying lickets.

It is incredible how the naming of a new coach will restore order to a feetball franchise. Quite suddenly, the sufferers begin hearing the sound of distant violins and where yesterday there was despair, today visions of the Super Bowl are dancing in every head.

THE FOREGOING, mind you, is created by the announcement of a new coach. The players are the same bunch of stiffs that has just struggled through a dismal

Deplorable situations of other sorts also pop up from time to time.

Consider a team which becomes divided into factions and cliques. Some of the players despise the coach and others adore him. Some of the athletes can't get along with certain of the assistant coaches while a few feel one or more of the assistants should replace the head coach. And so on and so forth.

Now the owner takes a look at this unmanageable hodge podge and starts an investigation in an attempt to locate the source of the cancer. The more he examines the situation, the more complicated and impossible it becomes.

Sooner or later, of course, the owner becomes aware of the one sure way of removing all of the trouble. Everybody has to go. Everyone, deserving or otherwise, must be dispatched.

NOW THE OWNER is staggering around in circles. He finds himself casting about for a new coach when he is not at all convinced there is anything wrong with the one he has.

Vainly, the proprietor looks around for guidance and understanding but none is forthcoming. Certainly, he gets no sympathy from the ticket holders who are not interested in problems. Theirs is a desire for respectability on the field and at the prices they pay, they are probably entitled to their demands

Confounded and desperate, the owner netreats indoors behind a series of interviews with people known as 'candidates," This temporarily appeares the masses and gives the beleaguered owner time to think, although it has been known to become ridiculous.

No, Jerry's not her girlhood idol.

You won't believe this, but there was recently a case on the West Coast where one of the candidates interviewed was the incumbent-

Big Eight 'toughest' and Crowder loves it

Eddie Crowder is head football coach at U. of Colorado, which happens to be a member of the Big Eight, which every body considers today the toughest football conference in the country, but he doesn't mind one bit playing in the same league with such as Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"I don't wish to be in another conf.erence," smiled the man who is heading the Long Beach Century Chub's eighth annual football clinic this weekend in answer to a

don't spend anv time wishing anything. I think of onlyl two things - ortimism and

question.

Doesn't wish anything realism, so I don't spend any time thinking about anything else. I'm dehighted to be where we are, because if we win it all, we're in good shape - both in the conference and nationally."

EDDIE CROWDER

The Big Eight was so powerful in 1971 that Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado were ranked 1-2-3 nationally. Why, 41-year-old Crowder was asked, is the Big Eight on top right now?

"There's a number of reasons," replied the Muskogee, Okla., native who was an all-American quarterback at Oklahoma in 1952. "Historically, however, it started with my old coach. Bud Wilkinson, at Oklahoma. He set a standard others had to rise and meet - he was so definite in orientation, sound in his coaching approach, and he knew how to coach and recruit."

CROWDER, WHOSE COLORADO TEAMS have played in five bowl games since 1967, was asked how he liked the combination jobs of athletic director and football coach, a two-hatted position which he has held for eight years.

"I think there's a real value in combing both jobs," said Eddie. "I believe it helps both the overall athletic program and the football program. Our total athletic program at Colorado almost totally involves football. Usually when a boy comes on campus, he wants to talk football, so this way he meets the athletic director at the

"Have you encountered any problems in the combination jobs?

I don't think so," responded Crowder. "What being athletic director and football coach at the same time depends on is having highly capable people around you. We have good people at Colorado and in the athletic directorship we have responsibilities distributed in fairly organized fashlon."

Do you have any problems getting out-of-state players to attend Colorado U. or are you content to recruit mainly within the state?

"We really do most of our recruiting out-of-state as Colorado is so sparsely populated. Over 10 per cent of our student body is from California, for instance, and that same percentage holds true for our football team."

"Does this work a hardship upon you and your staff?

AS A PLAYER and coach, what games stand out in your mind?

"That's difficult to onswer. As the years pass, you collect many ideas and it's hard to isolate them. So you tend to go back to the previous year. At least I do. So, the 20-14 win over Oklahoma last season stands out in my mind. The Colorado-Oklahema rivalry is a natural one --it's Colorado's biggest game along with the Nebraska game -- and beating Oklahoma has a special place for me since I played there. The Sooners came into the game without having allowed a touchdown. All the chips were on the table at the time. And we played such a super game, undoubtedly our very best.

"As a player, I still remember Oklahoma's 42-20 win in 1952 over Texas. The game was rated a tossup, but I threw four touchdown passes. That really wasn't so great because they were play action passes. My throws were nothing special we just found 'Texas' vulnerable spots."

WHAT WERE the most exciting games you remember?
"As a player, that Texas game. As a

coach, for pure excitement it would be in



1967 when Colorado beat Nebraska in Lincoln because we won on two pass interceptions of 50 and 65 yards. The second one came on the interception, then a lateral. Both those games were wild and wooly

What was your most disappointing game?

"Our 17-3 loss to Tulane in the Liberty Rowl a few years ago. We had a good team, but it didn't play very well that

What was your toughest game last

"That's easy. When Oklahoma State ripped us 31-6. They were clearly the best team we played — on that day. Their intensity of play and determination were outstanding. But that's what's happening in the Big Eight the past two or three years. The second division teams are rising up. Another example is that Iowa State tied Nebraska."

WHO WAS THE GREATEST PLAYER you ever coached?

"I can't single out any player I've coached as greater than another, but my Oklahoma teammale Billy Vessels was the greatest I've ever seen and been around. As far as fine players I've coached at Colorado, there were six ali-Americas - Bobby Anderson, now a running back with the Denver Broncos; Dick Auderson, the Miami Dolphins' all-prosafety; Mike Motler, a tackle with the New England Patriots; center Don Poppowell, who tried out with the Rams; Herb Orvis, a defensive end with the Detroit Lious, and Cullen Bryant, a defensive back on my 1972 team."

What did you learn from Bud Wilkinson while serving seven years as his assistant at Oklahoma?

"Anytime you're around a great man, it's difficult to say any one thing, but organization was Bud's very key. He was a great master of orchestration, a word I like to use. You've got to blend together recruiting, preparing the players - get them motivated and conditioned: keen intelligence; getting players properly attuned to themselves, then getting them up But with jet planes, it's really just a minimum thing."

The same of Saturday, Bud was the most capable master of orchestration 1 ever saw."

Bruin coach becomes one for the books

John Wooden: He's "consumed by success"

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth Then came UCLA basketball and John Wooden.

The order of events becomes somewhat obscured by a recent glut of five publications devoted to the UCLA basketball coach, whose teams have claimed eight national championships in nine years. an accomplishment uparalleled in sports history

when turnover of personnel is considered.

TWO BOOKS are worthy of attention — Wooden's own effort, "They Call Me Coach," as told to veteran newsman Jack Tobin, and "The Wizard of Westwood," authored by Dwight Chapin and Jeff Prugh, both of whom, as sports writers, have covered the Bruins at home and on the road through the school's glory years.

Originally, Wooden was to have cooperated with Chapin and Prugh on a book of his life and UCLA basketball. Why, with a contract on his desk, he demurred at the last minute, only the Bruin coach

Not long after, he called Tobin and began work on an autobiography. Any self-respecting reviewer of books would have to conclude that Wooden has violated one of his basic tenets of coaching: "Be quick, but don't hurry!"

To those who know him, and perhaps even more so to those who don't, Wooden can be kind, considerate, humble. He is deeply devoted to God and to his family. He is, by most standards, a good man. THAT HE IS the world's best basketball coach

and largely responsible for the fact that the sport is flourishing in Southern California is beyond ques-

But as a literary effort, "They Call Me Coach" suffers from a lack of introspection. Problems surrounding his career at UCLA are too easily resolved and, too often, the central characters are uncomplicated.

Of Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jahbar), Wooden says: "He was the least demanding of any su-perstar I have known." The demands of this com-plex young man and other superstars deserve more attention than the book devotes to them.

The Edgar Lacey incident, in which the senior forward quit the team after being removed early from the Astrodome game in which UCLA lost to Houston, becomes only a tick in the history of the Alcindor years. "Much to my surprise," Wooden writes, "we became a better ball club almost immediately. Some say it was the loss to Houston that made us a better ball club, and some say it was the loss of Lacey. I think it was a combina-

Of the Lucius Allen marijuana episodes, Wooden says: "It was not generally known . . . that he had quit school before that happened." This is bad research. Allen still was officially enrolled at the UCLA at the time of the last incident and, in fact, attendance at classes had never been one of Luclus' primary concerns.

IN SUMMATION, "They Call Me Coach (Word

Books, \$5.95) is worth reading, but only because it is unadulterated Woodenism from a fascinating

Authors Chapin and Prugh in "The Wizard of Westwood" (Houghton Mifflin Company, \$6.95) come close to fulfilling the blurb on the book's



LOEL SCHRADER

jacket, that of "telling the secrets of Wooden's Midas touch in choreographing the UCLA dynasty."

WOODEN ONCE refused to take his Indiana State team to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City because tourney officials refused to pemit him to bring along a black player. Another time, while at UCLA, he housed his team in Cincinnati and rode with his players three hours by bus to Lexington, Ky., because two black Bruin players weren't welcome at any of the city's all-white inns. Yet he summoned one of his favorite players, Mike Warren, to his office and told him he (Wooden) had received threatening phone calls toward Warren, who was dating a white girl. 'I would discourage anybody from interracial dating," Wooden is quot-ed. "I imagine whites would have trouble dating in an Oriental society, too. It's only asking for trou-

Says Warren: "He didn't stop me. But, man, how about telling me my life is in danger? How's that for a hint." Forward Jack Illrsch, a member of the 1964 national championship team, Teports that after each game, several players re-ceived envelopes from alumni carrying monetary rewards for rebounding. The scale, says Hirsch, was \$5 per player for each rebound up to 10, and \$10 for each rebound beyond 10. "It was a helluva feeling," Hirsch is quoted, "to pick up one hundred bucks for a night's work, Believe me, we really went all out for rebounds."

YET THE Chapin-Prugh work is more than a peak into the innermost sanctums of the UCLA athletic department. It deals with Wooden and his players with sensitivity. As a matter of fact, there are more bubbles than wine at times.

Perhaps they have summarized this complex man best when they write of Wooden:

"Success has not spoiled him, but, in a way, It has consumed him. Once you win a national cham-pionship—despite what he sometimes says—there is nothing left to do but win another and another and another."

For, as it says in the Book of Proverbs: "Even in laughter the heart may be sad, and the end of joy may be sorrow."

Big year for prep stars

Fresno ace leaps 24-10½

Staff Writer
Many of prep track's
best athletes from a year ago are apparently eyeing bigger and better things in

Terry Williams, Barrle Williams (no relation), Mark Bailey, Gerald Hardeman and Kelly Donahue -- all blue chip performers as juniors, turned in good early-season efforts Saturday during the Centinela Valley School District Invitational run in conjunction with the Sunkist meet at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Hardeman, No. 2 prep long jumper in the country a year ago (25-91%) at Edison High in Fresno, the same school that produced Olympic champion Randy Williams, had the day's outstanding performance. One of two Northern California prep athletes com-

peling. Hardeman stretched his lanky frame out 24 feet, 101/2 inches to jump into the Nov. 2 spot on the all-time indoor list. Only Jerry Proctor, the Muir flash of six years

Bailey, El Rancho's durable running back, placed second in the long jump (23-11/4) after carlier having won the 60 at 6.3.

The 6-2, 215-pound Bailey, who is more than just another football player running track to keep in shape, asserted himself at 30 yards, then held off Daveryl Jones of Palisades who was second at 6.4 Poly's Ridgeway Robinson, off to a slow start after false starting the first time around closed fast to get third, also at 6.4.

Terry Williams from Lompoc performed like Steve Prefontane in the seeded 2-mile, running away from all opposition in 9:02.8; Barrie Williams took the seeded mile in 4:19.5 as Bellflower's Bob O'Brien scratched; Donahue, second in the Southern Section high jump finals ,won his specialty at

Jordans Darryl Robinson, one of three athletes to clear that height, had the best shot at 6-8, clear-

and 66%, 68-8%, 88%.

from me last year

destroyed

(69-4% at Pocatello, Idaho)

because I had taped my

hand. That's all right. It

He led from the first

step to the last. He lapped

two runners, won by 100 yards. No one could handle

The Oregon U. senior

was stopwatched in 8:27.4,

only 12 seconds shy of the American standard estab-

lished by Frank Shorter

two years ago. Marty Liq-

uori nipped Long Beach State graduate student Tracy Smith at the tape,

both credited with 8:38.8.

Peter Kaal of the Pacific

today.'

Prefontaine

his feisty tempo.

his two-mile rivals.

ago, has had better jumps ing the bar on his third atwith his trailing leg on the way down. He settled for

> Not record setters, but athletes to be reckoned with this audoor season if Saturday was any indication were Poly's Elvie Howard and a jackrabbit 640 relay team that included Robinson, Gary (Cornbread) Jenkins, James Warren and Greg Moore.

> Howard had the day's fastest time in three 600 races, pulling away from Dwain Mayfiled of Palisades on the gun lap to win by 10 yards in 1:15.0. Only one other athlete cracked 1:16.0 in the three races.

Howard, victimized by what coach Jim Richard-son called a "junior jinx" a year ago, is ready to run well in 1973. "I believe playing football, in this case, really helped Elvie out. Considering he hasn't had any speed work, something like this is bound to renew his confidence."

The relay foursome, sparked by Jenkins' quick burst as the No. 2 man,

ing the bar on his third at-tempt, only to knock it off with his trailing leg on the won section two of five races in 1:08.1, the day's second best time behind Gardena (1:07.6).

Second best time behind
Gardena (1:07.6).

46HH — Owens (Edgewood) 7.6. Patterson (Patriax) 7.8. Using (Same Barbers) 7.8. Proye (Cocke) 6.0.

47 July 19 July



Bailey quickest prep over 60 yards

Mark Bailey, El Rancho's all-CIF runningback (second from right), shows he can pick 'em up and lay 'em down without carrying football. He won high school 60-yard dash at Sunkist meet Saturday in 6.3 seconds, one tenth faster than runnerup Daveryl Jone's of" Palisades (far left) and third-place Polys Ridgeway Robinson (next to Jones).

-Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Bullets extend win streak

Blazers' Petrie tallies 51

Combined News Services

Geoff Petrie scored a club record of 51 points and Sidney Wicks equalled his career high of 38 to lead the Portland Trailbiazers to a 130-115 victory

over the Houston Rockets Saturday night in Houston.

Petrie's performance broke a seven-game losing streak for the Trailblazers and the loss was the 10th in a row for Houston.

Baltimore won its sixth

game in a row, beating Se- Maravich and Herm Gilattle, 126-106; Atlanta whipped Cleveland 96-84, and Detroit topped Chicago. 112-91. in other games.

At Atlanta, the Hawks blew two big leads but re-

Maravich, and Lou Hidson led the Atlanta scoring with 24, 21 and 20 points respectively. Willie Norwood (21) and Don Adams (20) each thit season highs and Dave Bing added additional fire-

power — 21 rebounds — in leading Detroit's victory. Phil Chenier and Elvin Hayes combined for 51

liam hit timely Tourth

quarter baskets to give At-

lanta the win. Gilliam,

points but it was veteran guard Archie Clark who sparked Baltimore to its sixth consecutive win.

Pistons 112, Bulls 92

Chicago 12 Defroit 112 Control 113 Control 12 Control 113 Control Van Cler Joyle Chicago 32 Deficit 29.

Bullets 126, Sonics 106

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Hawks 96, Cavs 85

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Allama 27 27 30 35-7 Cleveland 24 28 31 11-4 Fouled out-Cleveland, Johnson, Total touis-Cleveland 29, Allanta 14, A-6,517

Blazers 130, Rockets, 115

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up to par for the Suns, net-ting 29 points while grabbing 22 rebounds — figures that were tops for both

Coming off an 18-point home loss to Kansas City. and built up a 10-point

While Hawkins going scoreless. West, McMillian and Goodrich combined to outscore the Suns 29-16 in the third period, making the game a rout and sending many of

The Lakers, now 35-11, return to the Forum tonight to face Nate Archibald and the Kansas City

Kings.

Duran wins by KO, LAKERS ROMP-(Continued from Page S-1)

leadership, but the controverslal cornerman refuses

to play inspired basketball. He gave a creditable first-half performance Saturday but that was it. The Suns finished 16 games over 500 last season, 49-33, and expected to challenge the Lakers in the

Division. have had trouble assimilating Charley Scott into the offense, but the newcomer is adapted now and still the Suns are a poor 25-28. Jerry West was the ring-

leader of the Laker win on a night in which Bill Bridges became only the 10th player in NBA history to grab 10,000 rebounds and only the second player under 6-foot-8 to do it. The other is Elgin Baylor.

"I'm proud of what I've done and I'm not ashamed to admit it" said Bridges, an 11-year veteran. "This puts me up there with some pretty big names. It was a goal I had strived for and I'm glad it finally came.'

Bridges, one of a few collegians (at Kansas) to collect 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds, had the

the Pacific Assn. of Northern California, who finished behind silver medal ist Shirley Babashoff in the 200-meter freestyle event in the Olympic Games in Munich, gained a measure of revenge Saturday by defeating Miss Babashoff to lead the North to a victory in dual meet at the Culver City Natatorium.

utive year, totaled 296 points to the SPAAAU's

200 med, relay—SPA (Sue Whitker, Gine Irrer, Valerie Lee, Shirley Ba-hartoff) district—Kenne Rothermer PAJ 1534 (meet record) 50 treestyle—Carry Backhaus (SPA) 24,7 (meet record)—Jenny Bartz (PA) 200, inc. modley—Jenny Bartz (PA) 2:12-1,
20 butterfly—Valeria Lee (SPA)
2:03 (NAG record),
100 freestyle—Shirley Babashoff
(SPA) SS 8,
200 backstroke—Lis Hogan (PA) 2014.5, 500 freestyle—Keena Rothammer (PA) 5:02.7, 200 bresstroke—Janet Cochran (PA)

200 of sessivise relay-SPA (Cary Back-Nos, Kimberly Worthen, Karen Hanssen, Shelly Worthen, Karen Hanssen, Shelly Worthen, And Sey, 200 med, selay-PA (John Neber, Jim Heirn, Tom Blachard, Jim Doyle) 1354. reestyle—Mike Bottom (PA) 22.1. Ind. medicy—Robin Backhaus 200 Ind. mediay-Robin Boundary (PA) 1:59.0.
200 bullerBy-Mike Bruner (PA)

basketball given to him as a keepsake and he clung to it like it was a gold tro-The 33-year-old has per-

formed brilliantly since being acquired from Phila-delphia Nov. 2. As a Laker he has shot 50 per cent from the field and averaged 81/2 rebounds.

West pumped in 28 points, 14 in the decisive third quarter. Ironically, it was a complete reversal of Friday night when the slender superstar was 0-for-B in the third stanza against New York. Surprisingly, he did not attempt a free throw.

Gail Goodrich, a former Sun, also was sharp from the outside in scoring 20 points, and Jim McMillian (15), Pat Riley, (19) and Keith Erickson (15), were .500 or better as the team hit a crisp .526. Every Laker scored.

Wilt Chamberlain did not have an overpowering game (10 points, 11 rebounds), but for good reason. His right hand is extremely sore, the result of three stitches between his middle fingers. Twice Saturday he re-injured it.

Only Neal Walk played clubs.

missed 12 of 18 shots and Lamar Green skied for 16 rebounds but couldn't put the ball in the basket, missing 7 of 9 field goal attempts.

the Suns came out inspired first-quarter lead, But that was all the fans had to cheer about as the Lakers gradually inched back and, led by Erickson, took a 51-49 halftime edge.

the patrons heading for the exits

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NBA standings:

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ABA highlights

121-10. Jollos Brens,
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mike Gale and
Wall Simon [anited a fastbreak /bills
during life third quarter to propel the
Kenksky Colonies to a 113-100 victory
over the Memphis Tama. Gale kill seven
points and Simon free in a sfretch wher

Alcorn in NAIA dash sweep

KANSAS CITY (P) -- Alcorn A&M athletes grabbed the first five places in the 60-yard dash and Rod Milburn of South-ern University in Louisiana won his third consecu-tive 60-yard high hurdles crown Saturday night in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics indoor track and field champion-

Willie McGee set the pace in the 60, yard dash, beating out Jerry Sims by an eyelash. Both were timed in six seconds flat.

Trailing their teammates were Marvin Robinson in 6.1, and Larry Brown and James Kimbrough, both colcked in 6.3, as was Charles Gulley of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Milburn a gold medal Righ hardles in the Munich Mympics and a football receiver, was timed in 7.0, just a tenth of a second off the NAIA record of 6.9 he set in the same event a year ago.

MILBURN was two-tenths of a second ahead of Fuller Cherry of Arkansas Monticello.

Mike Boit, a 24-year-old freshman at Eastern New Mexico, won the mile in 4:12.3, then 30 minutes later returned to win the 880yard run in 1:57.4.

standing athlete of the meet for his double victo-

Jackson (Miss.) State won the team championship, piling up 43 points to 37 for runnerup Eastern New Mexico. Bob Maplestone of Eastern Washington State,

seeking his third consecu-

tive championship in the

event, was involved in a

collision with two laps to 'go and did not finish. "!Steve Tyrer of Oregon College of Education successfully defended his title in the two-mile walk, finishing in 15:04.1, well ahead of Paul Ide of Ft.

Hays, Kans., State, who turned in a 15:17.9. Larry Ellis, the pride of Jackson State, took the 440-yard dash in 50.2. three-tenths of a second ahead of Roland Martin of

WHA standings

Prairie View A&M.

Coast Club was fourth in 8:40.2, Olympic marathon gold medalist Frank Shorter fifth in 8:40.6, and Lasse Viren of Finland, double gold medalist, sixth in 8:48. Viren competed

Boit was voted the out- star tops running Dr.

> POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Jamalean Olympian Carl Lawson opened up a big lead out of the starting blocks but had to drive at the tape to edge Dr. Delano Meriweather and win the 100yard dash in the Idaho State Indoor Invitational Saturday night.

Lawson, a student at Idaho State, had a slow 9.7. Meriweather was second in 9.74 and University of Utah football flanker Steve Odom third in 9.86. Pat Williams, a team-

mate of Lawson's, won a

fast 410 in 49.3. Tom Lau-

rie of Colorado State was second in 49.7. UCLA's Rick Fletcher took the high jump with a leap of 6-11 and Brigham Young's Aaro Alarotu was second at 6-9. Ken Lundmark, a Swedish student at BYU competing unat-

tached, also cleared 6-9 but

had more misses at lower

heights and finished third. in the mile, Jim Johnson Careine, of the Northwest Track Club won in 4:03.4; Idaha Memblis State's Bob McGee took Uth Benver 1:115 In the mile, Jim Johnson the 600-yard run in 1:11.5 and Ken Elmer won the 880 in 1:54.3. Elmer is a Canadian Olympian run-ning for the British Colum-Provincial Track

SUNKIST TRACK-

(Continued from Page S-1) a powerhouse shotput se- despite severe stomach

eramps.
"I didn't know what the ries of 69-41/2, 67-91/2, foul, time was and I didn't "I got behind that first one," huffed the affable 250-pounder. "If I had got-ten a little more height, it know that I was close to the record," Prefontaine told a horde of newsmen. "But it's a great way to would have been a 70-footopen the season - and

open a comeback "This meet is a good start for my season. They took the world record "I've had every injury in the book this year — tendinitis, a foot bruise, pulled muscles, stretched muscles. Three days ago I didn't think that I could even run here. If I had fingave me a chance to set the record all over again ished third in 8:50 I would have walked out and never stepped on a track again. This win is something that I've needed for a long time."

Olympic 800-meter titlist Dave Wottle nipped Olympic steeplechase titlist Klppy Keino of Kenya in the last stride of the mile as both were credited with

4:06.1. Keino, tired of being pushed around from one part of the country to the otherby the American AAU, may have run his last race. "I think I should go home," he said.

60 hurdles — Babb (Cal. TC) 7.2, While (Strid) 7.3, Wilson (USC) 7.4, Rich (UCLA) 7.5. 62. Quarria (USC) 6.4. Quarria (USC) 6.1. (Phil. Pion) 500-Williams (San Diego T&F) 58.7, Redd (San Diego T&F 59.8, Marss (Long Beach St.) 59.9, J. Smith (Unat) 1500.x. 600 - Newhouse (Phil. Pion), Burks (USC) 1:12.6: Brown (USC) 1:14.2. 50) 1112.51 Brown (USC) 1:14.2, 805 -- Wohlhuter (Chicago TC) 8.7, Luzins (Marines) 2:09.1, Raffer-(Ariz, St.) 2:13.6, Monke (Okia, St.)

2:14.6.

MBe — Wort's (Bowling Green)
4:05.1, Kelno (Kenyel 4:05.1, Eeshman
(Cal St. Hawward) 4:07.7, Winzenral
(Club West) 4:06.9,
Two-mBe — Perfoniation (Oregon)
8:27.4, Liqueri (New York AC) 8:38.8
Smith (Unall 8:28.8, Kell (PCC) 8:49.2,
Shorter (Floride TC) 8:40.8

(Ewans, Couch, McGill, Sweeray)
3795.7, Long Beach State (Skala S1.6,
Tamminga S3.6, Barnett S1.0, Ruby
51.0) 322.4 Octional 3.275.
Pole yauth — Smill (PCC) 17-11,
Blair (PCC) 16-6, Isaksson (Sweden)
16-6), Hamer (Cai Poly S1.0) 16-0)
Indoor record; old record 17-10/a by Isaksson, 1911. door record: old record 37-10/4 by 15-aksson, 1971.) Sholput. — Feuerbach (PCC) 67-4/5, Woods (PCC) 67-3, Oldfield (Chicago TC) 64-3 44, Koma (Poland) 61-5/9.

Long lump — Williams (USC) 26-14, Beamon (San Diego TC) 25-87, Whilley (Cal. TC) 25-224, Robinson (Army) 25-112-25-114. High jump — Brown (Cat Poly SLO) 7-2, Maizdorf (Club West) 7-1, tie be-ingen Joseph (Unal) and Stones (PCC)

7-0. Women's sprint relay — L.A. TC. (Walson, Neufvilgs, Reel, Johnson) 1:14.3, Long Beach Comets 'A' (DeAngelis, Raborn, Tolert, San Agvain) 1:16.8 Long Beach Comets 'B' (Wilsemontes, Cauditlo, Dellinger, Lieberman) 1:22.2 Joseph State Company C , Moore, Calderatie) 1:23.7, Coast Girts Club 1:23.9, ors 1000 — W. V/illiams 2:22.9, 2:27.0, Gibson 2:27.5, //undie

Smart 2:27.0. Gibson 2:27.5. Mundle 2:27.8. In charge of the 2:27. In

ABA standings

East L Pcl. GB 31 16 673 3 31 17 644 3 27 25 519 9 27 25 519 9 30 375 14 Wast 5 34 300 1912 510 1 370 1 370 1 372 1573 an Diego 19 32
Saforday's Games
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Only games scheduled
Dallas at New York,
Kentucky at Denver,
Ulah at Isan Diego,
tOnly games scheduled.)

Angeles in the fifth round. In the other headline match on the card, Romeo mandatory count.

Pinder decisioned

Anaya of Mexico knocked down Enrique Pinder of Panama twice in the third round to win the World Assn.'s bantamweight title. Duran sent a strong

PANAMA CITY (UPI) —

pion Roberto Duran re-tained his title Saturday night when he knocked out

Jimmy Robertson of Los

right to Robertson's jaw and sent the Californian to the canvas five seconds before the bell ended the fifth round. The referee started his count and, under Panamanian rules. continued it after the bell sounded. Robertson failed to get up and was counted out officially at 3:05 of the

fifth round. also was Robertson decked in the third round when he took a hard right to the head at the same time he tried to land a right on Duran. He was up at the count of three and took the mandatory eight. count on his feet. The challenger suffered a cut above the left eyebrow in the second round, another cut above the right eye in

the fourth and also lost a world lightweight cham- tooth. talized in the first two

Anava, who was neturrounds by the speed of Pinder, connected with a left hook at the opening of the third round sending him to the canvas for the

When the fight continued Pinder made the mistake of brawling and Anaya again landed a left hook to the chin, sending Pinder backwards to the canvas where referee Roberto Lopez counted him out at the two-minute mark.

Anaya, who weighed 118 pounds to his opponent's 118½ pounds, said after the fight that he would give Pinder a rematch at some neutral site because Pinder had given him the opportunity to fight for the title in Panama.

Pinder, when asked why he had brawled with a puncher like Anaya, re-plied that he had connected with a good punch and that by instinct he tried to

knockout Anaya. Before the fight, Anaya presented Pinder with a Mexican sombrero that he had brought with him from

Open miles relay Phil. Pionetris (Crockett, Newbooks, Joseph, & Mills) Asher rolls nine strikes, 3:20.8, Oklahoma 3:24.9. captures Showboat tourney

LAS VEGAS (A) - Barry weeks, earned \$7,777. Ash-Asher of Costa Mesa rolled nine strikes Saturday to take first place in the \$77,750 Showboat Invitational Bowling Tournament.

Asher, in capturing his seventh championship, earned \$11,111 as he defeated Don Johnson, Ak-ron, Ohio, 258-228. Johnson, in finishing second for the second time in three

Handball choices upset

Fred Lewis and Gordy Pfiefer combined to upset No. 1 seeded Paul Haber and Lou Russo Saturday in the semifinals of the national doubles handball championships at the Long Beach Athletic Club.

Haber and Russo were ship round berth. Haber-Russo meet Sing-

downed 21-13, 21-13, Terry Muck and Garh Rohrer defeated Stuffy Singer and Steve Lotz 21-18, 21-13 to earn the other champion-

er advanced to the finale with a 235-205 triumph over Carmen Salvino, a 39-year-old pro from Chicago. He was trying for his third victory in a row.

The Showhoat championship put Asher's 1973 earnings at \$16,986.

Salvino, who was fourth after three days of qualifying action, started out by disposing of Dick Battista, Astoria, N.Y. by a 224194 tally. Appearing in the finale for the first time in almost three years, Salvino pinned a 258-237 defeat on Gus Lampo, the detfend-ing champion from Endicott. N.Y.

In each of his victories, Salvino won by converting difficult splits.

Asher proved too much for Salvino, closing out his game with five strikes. Johnson the 42-game lead-er with an average of 223, then tried to stem the tide. Both he and Asher started with spares, but Asher then rolled six consecutive strikes to take a lead he never surrendered. Salvino received \$5,000

for his third-place finish, while Lampo and Battista \$1,000 and \$3,5000 for their er-Lotz for third place to-day, I p.m. The title game fourth and fifth respective-

North beats South aquas

Keena Rothhammer of

The North swimmers, winning for a third consec-

SENIOR DIVISION

1:56.0. 100 freestyle—Jim Hamilton (PA) 48.4. 200 backstroke—John Naber (PA) freeslyle--Robin Backhaus (PA) bressiroko-Whit Dayls (SPA) freestyle relay—PA (John Naber, Hamilion, Jeff Roy, Jim Doyle)

Jim Hamilion, Jeil Roy, Jim Doylei 3:13.5, Lorg Brach Ares Swimmers Schlors: Valerie Baker (Lakewood), 3rd in 500 freetiyle: Karen Hanssal in 500 butteriy); Tim Shav (Fhillips 60) and in 500, 500 freestyles Donald Gran (Phillips 63) Jrd in 500 butteriy); 13-14: Randy Kalbus (L.B.) 3rd in 200 butter-iy); 11-12: sue Birl (Fhillips 63) and 100, ind. medley; Jody Campbell (Phil-lips 63) and in 100 backaroka.

top Tucson confident of victory

TUCSON, Ariz. (2) — Australian veteran Bruce Crampion, seeking a rare second consecutive victory, blazed into the third-round lead of the \$150,000 Dean Martin Tucson Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a brilliant six-under-par 66.

The 37-year-old Crampton came from two strokes off the pace in the cold, cloudy, windy weather that swept the 7,200-yard Tuc-son National Golf Club course and posted a 54-hole total of 206-10 under par.

Rod Funseth, the only other winner on the pro this season, was in second place at 209, three strokes away going into the final round of the chase for a \$30,000 first prize. Funseth had a third-round 70.

GEORGE ARCHER and Bobby Nichols, coleaders at the end of 36 holes and partners on a former national team championship duo, couldn't keep pace in the raw weather.

Archer dropped back to a tio for third with a 72. He was tied at 210 with litile-known Richie Karl. Karl, whose greatest claim to fame is a pair of Alaska State Amateur champlenships; found the adverse weather to his liking as he forged a 67.

Nichols, a former PGA champion now a club pro at Akron, slipped to a 73 and was tied at 211 with Marty Fleckman. Fleckthan had a 69.

Two of the game's big-ger names, British Open champion Lee Trevino and England's Tony Jacklin, had their difficulties.

Trevino bogeyed the first two holes and managed only a 73. At 215, he was a distant nine strokes away with 18 holes to play in the event he has won twice.

Jacklin, closing out a brief American swing failed to fill in a score for the last hole he played and was disqualified for returning: an incomplete scorecarde Jacklin actually shot n 757 but will not compete in today's final round.

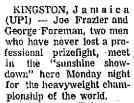
Rictile Karl	72-71-67210
Bobby Nichols	74-68-69-211
Labron Harris	71-71-70-212
Frank Beard	69-72-71212
lorgy Heard	71-73-68-212
Forcest Fezier	69-73-71-713
Charles Coody	72-69-12213
Miller Barber	68-74-72-214
Rocky Thompson	73-73-69215
Grief Jones	
Dave Eickelberger	72-71-71-215
Don Bies	<u>73:77:73:-315</u>
Larry Manage	73-71-71-215
Bruce Ashworth	75-71-69-215
Dick Lotz	70-77-73 -213
- Jim Cotoert	71.74.71-216
ρά Ferriell	75-70-71216
Earry Hinson	70-74-72-216
Gana-Littler	73-71-72-216
Remit Zarley	70-72-742 5
Mason Rudolph	75-71-70-216
Art Wall	75-68-73-216
Jim Jamieson	71-72-72-716
Glbby Gilbert	74-72-71—217
Tom Walson	73 u2-72—21U
Bobby Mitchell	73-71-73-217
Bob Luch	15-71-70-217
Fred Marti	72-71-74-217
Phil Rodgers	72-73-72217
Lionel Hebert	72 71 74 217
Dave Barber	74-71-72-217
Jim Haydy	71-72-75218
Lerry Alegier	7/-71-71 - 21B
Paul Harney	75-68-75-218
John Mahaffey	71-74-73218
Plobard Crawford	74.72.73—219
Ray Floyd	74-73.72-219
Ren Reif	76-71-72-219
Ed Sneed	72071-71 - 225
Ed Sneed	72-74-74-220
Len Pererson	74.72.71220
Homero Blancas	75-72-73729
Steve Wittnyk	22-75-73-220
: Stave-Erichert	74-71-73-220
Rolf Deming	72-74-74-270
Pele Brown	772-69-79-720
Bruce Devilo	72-73-75-220
Jim Simons	13.13.15-120
Don Padgett	73.74.75—722
Orville Moddy	71-75-76—772
Fic via Johnson	72-75-75-272
Richie - Kail Ri	71-73-Withdrew
Tonk Jacklin 7	4-73—Disqualified

Oregon St. hires see where the putt's going before they hit it. assistant Brooks

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) - Rich Brooks, an assistant fóotball coach for the Rams for the past two seasons, Saturday was hired as an assistant coach at Oregon State.

Brooks, 31, who was an assistant here from 1965 through 1969, will be defensive coordinator for coach Dee Andros. He replaces Bud Riley, who went to Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League.

Brooks was an aide to Tommy Prothro at UCLA for one season and went to the Rams when Prothro took that job. He played at Oregon State from 1960-62 Therry Baker and as a defensive halfback.



But there will be more than just the title on the line at the 42,000-seat national stadium. An intense pride is evident in both Frazier, the champion, and Foreman, the challenger. It has been built up with

Telecast at Arena

The Long Beach Arena will carry the closed-circuit telecast in color of the world heavyweight champlouship fight between Joe Frazier and George Forcman Monday.

The Arena box office and all Ticketron, Wallach's and Mutual agencies are selling tickets (\$8 and \$10) for the 15 rounder.

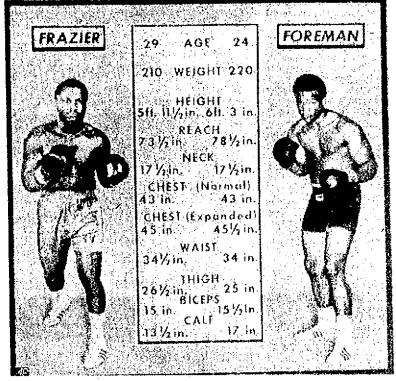
Doors will open at 6:30 with action starting at 7. each fight . . . each victo-. each knockout. There have been no defeats to dent the ego.

Confidence reigns preme in each man's mind. They have never felt the shame of defeat, only the joy of victory. Both are proud, sensitive men. Both have reason to be. As youngsters, Frazier worked in the fields of a white farmer in Beaufort, S.C. Foreman ran wild in the streets in Houston, Tex., until the law caught up with him.

They overcame their handicaps, though, and both went on to win gold medals in the Olympic Games - Frazier in 1964 and Foreman in 1968. While Foreman was doing his flag waving in Mexico City, Frazier was slowly working hiw way towards the title.

FRAZIER has been bothered by the talk that he has not been the same fighter since he decisioned Muhammad Ali over 15 brutal rounds on March 8, 1971. A week's stay in the hospital convinced many that there was indeed something wrong with the

trevino 6



both last year against Terry Daniels and Ron Stander, didn't do much to change people's minds. Frazier won, of course, and by knockouts - Daniels in four rounds, Stander in five. But Joe was not sharp and although he did bounce Daniels off the canvas a few times, he never did put down Stander, a Galento look-a-like who did most of his train-

ing in a gin mill.
The Stander fight was on May 25 and since then Frazier has had to listen to the talk that he's gone downhill. More than anything he wants to prove that he's as strong as ever. That there's nobody around tough enough to beat him.

"I know they said I had brain trouble, blood clots, no kidneys, my heart wasn't pumping right," said Frazier, "I'm a sick said Frazier, "I'm a sick man, right? Well, for a man I don't do too had. Since I won the Olympics they been trying to gave me a funeral I'm young and strong so why should I stop fighting? love it, man. There ain't Frazier's next two fights, nothin' greater. Ain't no-

D26-1/21

AND LISTEN

After you stroke a putt, that baby's long gone.

What's we're really doing is traveling 18 holes, about

LISTEN FOR IT to hit the bottom of the cup. I know

The average player looks up to watch his ball-and

a guy named Punk Patton in West Texas who actually

closes his eyes to putt. He said it was the only way he

pushes it. Any slight head movement changes the posi-

tion of your hands. You may get away with a little move

SCREEN 6:30 P.M.
Reserved \$10.00 — General Admission \$8.00
Refreshments and beer cryclioble. Tickets at
Arena Box Office, Ticketron, Mutual & Wollichs
For information call 437-2255

could quit looking up. He hits and listens.

on a long putt, but it'll ruin you on a shortie.

There's nothing you can do about it, so why look up/ Hit

four miles, trying to hit a target 414 inches wide. A lot of golfers get eight feet from the hole, then they try to

it and listen.

FRAZIER

LARGE SCREEN

body around right now who the man standing with his can take the title from

WELL, Foreman would like to argue that point. He thinks the time has come for a new champion. "Ain't nobody ever held the title more than two or three years except the great Joe Louis," says Foreman. "So come 22nd of January, I gotto take your title away.

"Nobody can burt me.
I'll set it all straight once I have Jue Frazier in the ring.

It is true that Foreman has never been hurt in the ring in 37 fights but the quality of his opposition has been questioned. The only one of his fights that might carry some significance is the third-round knockout of George Chuvalo on Aug. 4, 1970. Foreman looked good that night in Madison Square Garden as he ripped the Canadian champion to shreds. It took Frazier one more round to accomplish the same thing against a much fresher Chuvalo in 1967.

Off his physical makeup alone, Foreman stands a good chance to beat Frazier. He's only 24 years old while Frazier just turned 29. He'll outweigh the champion by 10 pounds or four inches taller and has a five-inch reach going for

AND HE can punch. Foreman has knocked out 34 of his opponents, 10 in the first round. He is an impressive figure in the ring, a stand-up mechanical fighter with a stiff jab and a straight right hand. If he lands he hurts you.

The question remains, though, can he fend off the bull-like charges of Frazier? Foreman has never had any real pressure put on him. If Frazier is his old self, young George will find out what fighting is all about.

More than anything else, this will be a psychological fight for Foreman, a pure-ly physical fight for Fra-Foreman can't be awed by the presence of a champion. He's got to stand there and slug it out with Frazier and hope he's

arm raised at the end.

He's got to fight fire with fire. If Foreman can land the big punch first, then the fight turns around. He becomes the aggressor.

For Frazier, this fight carries no psychological significance at all. He has the title and he wants to keep it. He will fight like he always does - straight ahead with his left cocked

FRAZIER's fight plan has always been the same with good reason. Results have been very satisfying. Twenty-five of his 29 wins have come by KO. But this time Joe wants to be extra good. He doesn't want to listen to any more of that bunk that he's not the same fighter. He'll be out to prove that he's better than ever and ready for a match with Alt.

The people are anxious to see this fight because it does carry an aura of mystery. Is Frazier slipping? Is Foreman for real? The oddsmakers have made the champ — a solid favorite with quotations ranging from 2% to 3% to 1.

A sellout is expected at the National Stadium and 100 million more will watch the fight via a world-wide satellite hook-"It is difficult to estimate the accurate number of viewers," said Hank Schwartz, executive vicepresident of Video Techniques. Inc., of New York who owns exclusive ancillary rights to the fight. "But 100 million is really a conservative estimate."

There are more interesting figures regarding the fight, Frazier has been guaranteed \$850,000 while Foreman gets \$375,000. It figures to be an honest day's pay for both.





West eyes *1,000 yarder*\$ hat trick in Pro Bowl in classic

CHICAGO (UPI) - The West All Stars of the National Basketball Assn. will have the advantage of experience Tuesday when they try to win over the East for the third year in a row in the 23rd cage classic in the Chicago Stadium.

Among the West's 14man roster are both Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West of the Lakers, each on the All Star team for a 13th year, tying the record of Bob Cousy former Boston star, for the most times selected to play.

But of this pair only West will be a starter since the veteran Chamberlain was named as an alternate. His center post will be filled by Karcem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks a 7-foot-2 giant who has become the league's best at the post as age has slowed Chamberlain. Other slarters for the

west include literal newcomers compared to West and Chamberlain Abdul-Jabbar is in the All Star game for the fourth time in four years in the league Spencer Haywood of the Seattle Supersonics will start as a second-year 'All Star in two years in the circuit and Nate Archi blad of Kansas City-Omaha, the league leader in both scoring and assists, will start in his first year on the team.

on the team.

No. Player, Team Took, 10 Walf Frazier, Jaw York G
10 Walf Frazier, Jaw York G
11 Elvin Hayes, Bailmore F
12 Jo Jo Wilze, Boslon G
17 John Maylicek, Boslon G
18 Dave Covens, Boslon G
18 John March Covens G
19 Jack Karlin, Houston G
19 Jack Karlin, Houston G
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DALLAS 65— The Pro and Franco Harris of Bowl today will let some Pittsburgh. 40,000 attending and a national television audience get a look at seven runners who gained more than 1,000 yards each in the Football National

League season. If runners of this caliber can't go, there could be some aerial workouts with Billy Kilmer of Washington and his fluttering duck style opposing Oakland's Daryle Lamouica and his rifle shots.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. (Channel 2) in 65,000-seat Texas Stadium in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

The American Football Conference running stars for the final pro football event of the season are Mercury Morris of Miami. O.J. Simpson of Buffalo, Mary Hubbard of Oakland



The National Conference will field such runners as John Brockington of Green Bay, Calvin Hill of Dallas and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants.

Injuries will keep some the best-known pro names out of action - including Larry Csonka, a star of Super Bowl VII: the Jets' Joe Namath; and Washington's Larry Brown.

Each player on the winning team receives \$2,000, while those on the loser will be paid \$1,500.

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Los Angeles, Ca. 90006



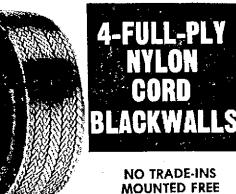


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Isaac's Riverside race plan

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE-Grand National stock car drivers competing in today's

\$105,000 Winston Western 500 тау discover to there's something in the cockpit other than a throttle and a steering wheel



Terry Slater accepts de-

feat like most people ac-

cept a burglar --- with an-

The coach of the Sharks

spent Saturday morning lecturing his icemen on

their lethargic play during

Friday night's 4-1 loss to

Cleveland and the rest of

the day calling around the

league negotiating possible

trade to go ahead.

RUN ON TAP

The Long Beach Ocean Run, sponsored by Long

Beach State, will be con-

tested today along a 10,-000-meter, ocean front sand course. Sign-up is at

2 p.m. with the race sched-

uled to get under way at 3

from the Cherry St. life-

sions of competition-open,

high school, junior high,

elementary, veterans, women and girls. Entry

fee is \$1 for open and vet-

erans, 50 cents for all oth-

All participants must have a 1973 AAU card. Cards may be bought to-

day before the race, and

entitle bearers to run in all

AAU-sanctioned events

FUZZ

HARRIS

BEAUTIFUL

ALL WOOL

There are seven divi-

guard station.

during 1973.

Sharks readying

trades, switches

gear shift lever.
"I guess we get a little

spoiled down south at the big ovals like Talladega and Daytona," reflects Robert Vance Isaac, better known to his contemporaries as Bobby.

"At those tracks we spend all day in fourth gear, going 180 mph and just turnin' left. You just floorboard it and hang on," continues the 1970 NASCAR champion.

An expected turnout of 55,000 will watch Isaac start today's 11 a.m. race -the year's first major

row in the 40-car field.

that Isaac should win the 191-lap, 500.42-mile marathon over Riverside International Raceway's 2.62mile. 8-turn road course, he will have shifted gears at least 1.350 times, made a minimum of six pit stops (barring yellow caution flag situations), consumed 140 gallons of fuel, used up 18 Goodyears, and reduced

"This is one helluva way to begin the season," says the No. 1 resident of Catawba, N.C., who has won 37 Grand National races and pocketed \$505,520 during a 12-year career.

physically draining race we run. The guy who whis will have been on the track for something like 414 hours. Your neck aches because of the centrifugal force against the helmet (through a turn) and your arms are as stiff as

a two-month vacation since the Texas 500 and then 10 subject us to this is pretty

The only redeeming leature, according to Isaac, would be if Saturday's blustery 50-degree temperatures continued.

We usually sweat buck-

successive home setback Friday. Tonight's WHA match starts at 7 "We've also got to make a change in our goaltending, Bob Perreault (a former National Leaguer with

"I'm not going to stand behind the bench and eat my heart out while these guys pplay like amateurs. I Dennis Murphy (Sharks president and geneat manager) that we have too many players and if he can make a 3-for-1 can't stand pat."

"We're looking for a cenferman and a right win-. ger," Terry snapped on the eve of tonight's re-SANDY OCEAN

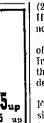
lot of shots on goal but most of them are from the blue line. We don't have anyone around the net following up. We've got to put pressure on the goal-

keeper.
"If we get complacent,
we'll finish last. It's not where but first,"

billiard championships bener pocketing \$5,000.

of the many challengers the title. Crane, 59, is the

The event concludes Feb. 17. Week night sessions are at 8 and 10 and two matinee sessions will be held on the weekends, at 2 and 4. Tickets range



\$115_{up} DOUBLEKNITS '125 up 122 E. 3rd St., Long Beach mkAmericand • ManterCharge 137-1406 TUXEDO RENTAL KEADQUARTERS

match at the L.A. Sports Arena with the leagueleading Crusaders, who handed the Sharks their fourth

Boston, Detroit and Montreal) will start working out tomorrow," Slater promised. "George Gardner just hasn't been doing job. Although Perresult is 41, 1'm convinced he can come up with some big games for us. Many of the best goalies are as old as Bob or older. We just

Murphy was just as out-spoken. "We're working on more than one deal which we expect to announce Monday. We've got to shake up the whole team.

"It's no secret we've only got one front line been scoring, so we've got to strengthen the other two lines.
"We may be getting a

my intention of finish anysaid disgustedly.

World billiard title on line

The \$23,000 world packet gins Friday at the Ameri-can Legion Hall, Post 43 (2035 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood) with the win-

Lou Butera will be one rane will face for

defending champion. from \$3 to \$6 a session.



We also Carry the 4-wheel-drive Brute

925-3782 16720 Lakewood Blvd. 3 Blocks North of Artesia (91) Fwy. auto race in the U.S. and first of 31 NASCAR-sanctioned events for the 1973 season—in a Bud Moorebuilt 1972 Ford Torino, It occupies the No. 6 spot on the outside of the third

Working on the premise the brake pads to ribbons.

"It's probably the most

"Don't forget, we've had

Jeffery captures **Permatex**

RIVERSIDE—Is there a conspiracy surrounding the Permatex 200 race for Sportsman stock cars at Riverside International Raceway? California drivers proba-

bly think so.

For the fourth time in its seven year history, the \$20,000 prelim to the Winston Western 500 has been won by an invader from the north.

Saturday it was Jack Jeffery, a 34-year-old race car garage owner from Yakima, Wash., who drove his 1969 Dodge Charger to a one-lap victory over his close friend and manytime trackside rival Harry Jefferson, a 26-year-old logging truck driver from Naches, Wash.

A CROWD of 18,650-desced out in cold weather gear because of the windswept 50-degree temperatures-saw Jeffery lead 62 laps over the 2.62mile, 8-turn road course. lle also maintained a tradition established by predecessors from the Pacific Northwest. Previous race winners include Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore. (1969 and 1972) and Gary Kershaw of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, in 1971.

Jefferey, one of only eight non-California drivers in the 44-car field, took the checkered flag with Jefferson glued to his tail but he said he wasn't so sure he actually had a one-lap advantage in the closing stages.

My crew didn't bother to let me know. I guess they decided not to tell me to keep me from slowing down," he explained. "I ran as hard as I could, just to make sure I finished ahead of Harry."

Jeffery's biggest payday amounted to \$4,500. He averaged 97.107 mph for the 200 miles.

-By ALLEN WOLFE

PERFATEX 200 RESULTS Jack Jeffery (Yakima, Wash.) 169 Charger, 77 Taps, 67.107 mph, 54.500.

? Harry Jefferson (Naches, Wasn.)

?9 Ford Torino, 76, 57,7(6).

J. Bob Forsier Sr. (Wontclair) '66
Chevelle, 76, 53,600.

4. Dan Clark (Riverside) '63 Falc-, 15, 5390. Bob Johnson (Nessho, Ma.) '49 d Torino, 76, \$750. Jim Bettini (Eagle Rock) '65 relle, 75, 8500. Gene Riniker (Riverside) '64 Olds, 75, 5550.
2. Richard White (Escondido '63
Ford, 75, \$310.
9. Bill Scott (San Bernardindo) 'Crevalle, 74, \$225.
10. Georga Beall (Glendafe) '65 Crevalle, 24, \$500. Crevelle, 74, 342.

(C. George Beall (Glendate) '65 Crevello, George Beall (Glendate) '65 Crevello, George Grove) '65 Chevelle 44. Fred Granda Grove) '65 Chevelle 44. Fred Granda Grove) '65 Chevelle 44. Fred Grove) '75 Crevelle 49 Ferd Fronc, '27, Indiffice; 35 Company (Van Nays' 69) Ford Torino, '27, Diown english.

els out there because of the heat factor. Just about every race I run out here I lose seven or eight pounds because it's 85 or 90 degrees. Look at me, I'm not that big (5.10, 170 pounds), so you can image how much a guy like Ray Elder (6-2, 230) or Buddy Baker (6-5, 240) suffers, I

ISAAC also feels the winner will be the man who holds his equipment to-gether and "not the guy who necessarily runs the fastest.

just hope it remains cool."

"You bettle the track. not the other drivers. Anyone who starts the race in the top 10 or 12 could win it. You've got to run hard, yet conserve the engine and brakes."

Isaac allowed the state-ment to sink in then said laughingly: "That's not asking a lot, is it?"

Today's lineup represents perhaps the best in the event's 11-year history, a unique blend of NASCAR regulars, USAC drivers Bobby Unser, Mark Donohue and Jerry Grant who are making the rare switch from their open cocknit, single seal Indianapolis machines, and men licensed by the NASCAR Grand National West circuit, most of whom are plumbers, butchers or farmers during the week but find time to pursue thefir favorile hobby on

weekends.
ON THE latter group, two emerge as legitimate contenders for the \$16,000 top prize-lumber mill op-erator Hershel McGriff and cotton-alfalfa farmer Ray Elder. McGriff's career dates

all the way back to the 1950 Mexican Road Race, which he won. The 45-year-old grandfather from Bridal Veil, Ore., occupies the inside pole position of the second row, having qualified his Richard Petty-built 1972 Plymouth at a sensational 109,128 mph. He has won two races at Riverside—the 1969 and 1972 Permatex 200s.

Elder, along with his 300-pound chief mechanic, brother Richard are the heroes of the Grand National West fans. Elder, who operates a 225-acre farming complex near the tiny San Joaquin Valley town of Caruthers, won this race two years ago in a stunning upset. He backed it up with another victory in the Golden State 400 last June.

Anyway you look at it, the NASCAR season is starting off in grand style. 107.81.
SIXTH ROW—11, Ray Elder, Carothers, Callf... '72 Oodge, 107.2081 12, Cetil Gordon, Horse Shoot, N.C., '72 Chevy, 109.013.
SEVENTIS ROW—13, James Hyllon, Imman, S.C., '72 Mercury, 103.7751 14, Dryk Bown, Parlland Offe, '73 Dorg, Thompson, Canada 104.974, NINTH ROY—17, John Soares, Hay-ward, Calif., '72 Charger, 104.873; 18, Jim Insclo, Alission Hills, Calvi., '72

son Nacines, Wash, San, 71 Mercury, Honley Gray, Rome, Ga., 71 Mercury, 101645, TWELFTH ROW—73, Clem Proctor, Paramowsi, 77 Ford, 103,477, 24, Richard Vinie, Excondido, 71 Ford, 103,061, THIRTEENTH ROW—75, Cruck Bovn, Porland, Grey, 72 Charger, 103,003, 7a, J. D. McDullie, Sanford, N.C., 77 Cervelle, 104,074, Jin Whitt, E. Capot 77 Chevelle, 12,277; 25, Bill Champion, Norfok, Va., 72 Ford, 103,155, Chevelle, 12,277; 25, Bill Champion, Norfok, Va., 72 Ford, 103,155 The Control of the Co 38. Jim Davielson Jr., Chico. "Y Mercu-TWERNIETH ROW—D, John Hren-Bloomington, Calif. 72. Chevelle-RUS-665: AO. Charlie Roberts, Anniston, Ala. "71 Ford. 101.288. Gsutsche, Truckee, "71 Ford. 101.235. Deam. Dal-ton, Apeville, N.C., "71 Mercury, 102-ton, Apeville, N.C., "71 Mercury, 102-

Tennis results

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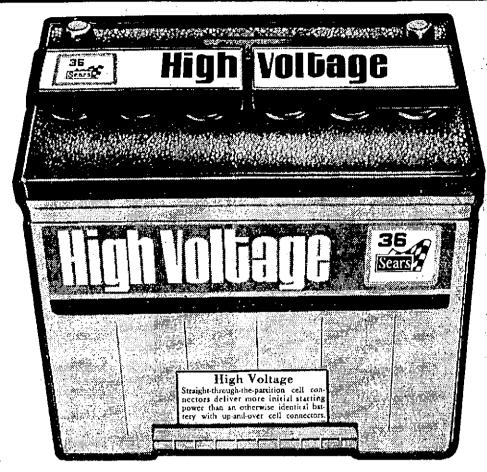
Saus Bay Claim

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Y Andiscon def. Richert Haud and Ardy
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Stone del 7-3: Colin Dibley and Terr
Y Andiscon def. Tilkel Pilic and Alea
Stone del 7-3: Colin Dibley and Terr
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6-7, 6-2.

British Melers
San Francisco
Finals-- Jargaret Court (Australia)
def, Kerry Melville (Australia) 6-2, 6-3.

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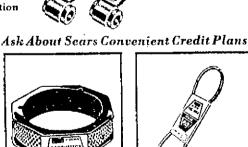
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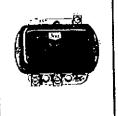
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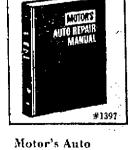
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Downpours dampen Irvine's opening

Those sudden but most welcome rainsforms last week discouraged numerous anglers who were more than ready for the Irvine Lake opening, so when Russ Cleary unlocked the gates Friday morning there were only about 400 fishermen ready to sign up and try their luck for some of the 6,000 pounds of trout that had been

planted for the initial week of fishing.

Even Irvine officials had put a damper on the opening, knowing fully well that the dirt roads to the docks and the boat-launching ramp could well become a quag-mire in the first hour. Yet, the warming sunshine Friday started to dry out all roads and traits rapidly. Barring more rain, private boaters will be able to launch there this week.

Russ and his staff had given a barbeque luncheon for the press on the Sunday prior to opening and, as usual, there was more eating than lishing. Some of the guests caught a few fish, even a limit or two, and sur-prisingly enough, Howard Ashby, president of Conclun-Garcia, boated a four-pound largemouth for the grand prize of the day - a Fenwick rod manufactured by a het competitor, Sevenstrand Tackle Corporation of West-

Ashby had gone there just to take some of his products for prizes. Bob Kirkpatrick, a Santa Ana writer, hooked a rainbow that weighed one pound, 10% ounces It was the largest trout.

FAR TOO OFTEN NEWSPAPERMEN who go to such events have been accused of taking off the cream of a lake and leaving just a few fish for the openingweekend crowd. Nothing could be farther from the truth. For instance, Mike Miller, whose son manufactures a hot bass lure, was out there easting until his arm was sore. He finally came in and settled for a steak and some chili and beans.

Speaking of eating, don't forget to try the chili that ts made at Irvine. I don't know who makes it, but it is a dish that you won't forget and I'll wager that you go back for seconds and thirds.

But back to newsmen who attempted to fish and hunt: Most of them are so wrapped up in other forms of sports that they make poor anglers and shooters. Take our own sports department as an example. John Dixon, our top boss is a track man and he'd rather run a mile, not for a Camel, but just for the fun of it.

Then there's Hank Hollingworth, who would suffer from seasickness if he went out in a rubber boat in a swimming pool. The poor guy never has found out whether he can eatch a fish; he gets see-sick first. Hank's barbs are not on fishhooks; they are on his typewriter.

So it goes at a press party. Speaking for myself, I have drawn blanks and I have caught limits. I am a great conservationist, perhaps not from choice, but because I often can't catch 'em.

STILL ON THE IRVINE LAKE subject, I would like to correct some erroneous stories that have been going around about Irvine and Anaheim Lakes and make it perfectly clear about the Department of Fish and Game license situation.

No licenses are required at Anaheim Lake, also operated by Cleary, because it is strictly a private lake and stocked only with privately reared rainbow trout. No other fish are stocked there and Anaheim's city reservoir is not capable of other fish production. Any lake of this nature is a fish and-pay resort and no license is nec-

On the other hand, Irvine has been a natural producer of largemonth bass, crappie and bluegill, plus chan-nel catfish, for more years than I care to recall. Even though the trout are privately reared fish, it is necessary to have a valid DFG license.

Russ has stocked thousands of pounds of channel catfish in Irvine and the DFG has stocked nothing. Call-fornia has no hatcheries for warm-water fishes such as bass, erappie and bluegill because the costs of such operations are to tremendous. Trout are easily reared and not too expensive and they provide the main portion of the planting program in this state.

Calfish can be reared in hatcheries and planted early because their "spikes" offer natural protection from larger fish that would like to swallow them.

OUTDOOR MINIS-Lauren Proctor, who may be remembered by some oldtimers who once patronized his sporting goods store, has taken a position as director of the Lakewood Boys' Club, 5280 Arbor Road. The club has a gymnasium, shop and game room, but Proctor says that the club needs a lot of fishing tackle. If you have any surplus tackle that is usuable and available, call Proctor at either 425-6507 or 425-6421.

The Bahama Islands, which almost form a bridge between Florida and Venezuela, have been heralded in words and pletures as a quiet paradise for travelers, but it remained for P. J. H. Barrati, charge of the development of the City of Freeport, to write a book about "Grand Bahama," which Stackpole Books, of Harrisburg, Pa., has just released to book

dealers at \$8.95. Tourism now is one of the mainstays of the economy of the main island, which is very close to the Florida coast and which has grown from a population of 40,000

12 years ago to more than one-half million now.

Grand Bahama is one of the most magnificent play grounds in the world today. While no part of it is more than 60 feet above sea level, large areas have been reclaimed for crops, to say nothing of golf courses, marinas for all kinds of boats and expansive beaches for

Six teams vie in Army play

league has opened play at Ft. MacArthur and will run through Feb. 14.

Games are played Tuesday through Thursday night in the Post Gym. Loop play will be climaxed with the top four teams meeting in a double elimi-

nation tournament. Stafford Lott, director, released team

FISHIN' M FACTS

SAN DIEGO -- 122 anglers on 6 boats aught 15 yellomail, 94 white sea bass. BELLMONT PIER -- 37 a "glars on area caught 35 boatto, 250 white creak-rid sord bass, 20 perful - 59 anglers on 2, boats caught 37 calico bass, 57 a 2, boats caught 37 calico bass, 57 PIERPOINT CAUCHT AND TO A STATE OF A STATE O

A six-team basketball standings after two weeks play:

M e d i c a 1 Detachment, 103rd Military Police, 19th Artillery, all 3-1; U.S. Army Group, Veternarians and Armed Forces Entrance Examining Station,

Long Beach and area officials, under the direction of Russ Fendley, are working the games.

McKay guest speaker

BOSTON 95 - John McKay of Southern California's national champions was selected Saturday to be the featured speaker at the annual Kodak Coach of the Year football clinic Jan. 27-28 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

RAE, FIVE OTHERS JOIN CELEBRITY LIST

baseball figures joined the cast Saturday for the 17th Long Beach Century Club Sports Award Banquet Thursday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Two Dodgers accepted invitations-ace pitcher Don Sutton and vice president Red Patterson. The third baseball celebrity is Bob Bailey of the Montreal Expos.

From the football field will come USC quarterback Mike Rae, who will be presented a special award as winner of the Pop Warner Memorial Award as most valuable college senior on the West Coast; flanker Jack Snow of the Rams, a former Century Club athlete-of-the-year, and Mark Lomas of the New York Jets.

They will join such other sports personalities as Bill Sharman, Bobby Winkles, Jeff Burroughs, Dennis Dummit, Al Campanis, Laura Baugh, Jess Hill, Joe Scibelli

'FAVORITE' BALLOT

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1972. (Either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90844. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 17th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25. Entry deadline, Jan. 22.

A trio of football players and another threesome of and J. C. Agajanian in honoring Long Beach all-America and Olympic Games basketball player Ed Ratleff as sports director. Long Beach's 1972 athlete-of-the-year.

SPORTS NIGHT BANQUET

Tickets for Long Beach's 17th Sports Night ban-quet, Thursday, Jon. 25, can be ordered by moil.

Mall orders, accompanied by check should be addressed to Ken Barnes, 1777 Bellflower Blvd. (Suite 217), Long Beach 90815. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mall it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

Your Name

No. of Tickets Desired

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City Street

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Master of ceremonies will be Stu Nahan, KABC

Tickels, priced at \$12.50, can be secured at the following locations: Kenny's Sporting Goods, 226 E. 5th St.; Sportsmen's Tavern, 733 E. Broadway, and Captain's

Inn, 215 Mavina Dr. A special licket order is below for readers' conveni-



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F78-14	32.96	24.72	2.39			
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G78-15	36.95	27,71	2.63			
H78-15	39.96	29.97	2.B1			
WHITEWALLS						
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1)78-14	32.94	24.70	2.02			
E78-14	34.93	26.19	2.24			
1/78-14	36.96	27.72	2.39			
G78-14	39.91	29.93	2.56			
1178-14	42.97	32.22	2.75			
G78-15	40.92	30.69	2.63			
H78-15	43.92	32.94	2.81			
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1.78-15	50.97	38.22	3,16			

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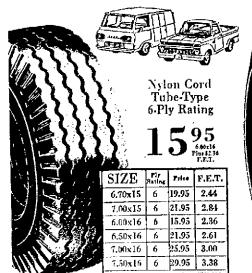
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scores in San Marcos Alamitos

Argentine-bred, Tuqui II raced to a surprise threelength victory Saturday in the 21st running of the \$45,000 San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita for his first United States stakes victory.

The San Marcos was the first one-and-a-quarter-mile stakes of the year, leading to major fixtures later hi the meeting. Tuqui, by his win, demonstrated he would be a factor in the bigger races to

distance in 2:02 1-5 on the main track as the race was shifted from the turf course which had become soft in heavy rains early

Another foreigner, Belgium-bred Soudard was second, and Aggressively, winner of a division of the San Marcos last year, was third in the field of nine. For Toqui, it was his first start of the meeting but his third win in a row as

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

HIALEAH — Taking advantage of the No. 1 pust position in a bulky field of 15 horses, Actuality (\$49.80), under a well-timed ride by jockey Bolby Woodhouse, sprinted to a tong early lead and held on to win the \$34.500 Hibiscus Stakes. The victor prevalled by 1½ lengths over Our Native und Jim Dunean, timed in a speedy 1:09 1.5 for the six furlongs.

1.BERTY BELL—Longshot Grey Dawn Girl (\$42.60), vidden by veleran Frank Lovato, look the lead on the inside leaving the stretch and held on for a hal-length win in the \$32,725 Heinborn Handlean, Woodford Deb was second with Rose Tiara third. The vinuer covered the mile and 1-15 In 1:50 4-5.

BOWIC—Marian Bender her third

1:50 4-5.

BOWE—Marian Bender.
\$3.60) streaked to her third
consecutive victory with an

easy score over six other three-year-ald filles in the \$27,000 Virginia Belle Stakes. Ridden by Nick Shuk, the winner ran six furlongs in 1:12.2-5, with Native Go Go second and Sea Daltin third.

NEW ORLEANS — Pavored Honey Jay (\$3.60) made a move in the final burn and edged out Wind fusher by a neck to win the \$15,000 Black Gold Handleap under jockey Phil Rubbicco. Time for a sloppy six furlongs was 1:11.2-5.

SUFFOLK—Southern Singer (\$9.40) came from far back in a field of eight to win the \$8,000 Brains Handleap on a snow-covered track. Ridden by Davey Jones, the winner ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:48.

LINCOLN—8-1 shot Mediate \$180 won the \$5,000 Foster Purse, ridden by John Giovan-10.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of liaish) Clear and Heavy

\$2 EXACTA (4-7) PAID \$94.70 SECONO RACE 10 yards:
Barkhaled, Smith ... 1950 6.40 4.72
Grandos Halty, Vaugim ... 1030 5.20
Huledil, Libham ... 4.00
Time-44.87, Also ron: Fency Wilovi,
Ginzer Sam, Speedle Knight, Brass
Land, Don Ksar.

Land, Don Kaar.
THIRD RACE — 819 yards:
Av Mai Allen, Knøl 2420 10.00 5.40
Full Moon Man, Treasure — 5.60 4.00
Cricer Bird, Walson — 5.60
Time 46.53, Also røn: 88 O'bør, Alruiste, Foxy Nerae, Top Eagle.

FOURTH RACE 401 yards: Sraaky Teaky, Ward 19.40 4.60 4.00 Apacha Possym, Nicodemis 5.00 3.60 Parr Bar, Adalr 4.01 4.01 Time-5.00 Also ran: Lighthia, 810 Lool's Dial, A Gorr Man, Kipty's Moosy.

Moosev FIFTH RACE — 338 yards: Bamelot, Adair. — 18.06 4.00 2.60 Collinsenyoh, Alcodemus — 263 2.70 Byon Bird, Cardost — 2.60 Tino—18.17. Also ran: Neato Fa Rea-to, Deslerio's Pelican, Hookum Tslent.

SIXTH RACE — 547 yards:
Short Rocket, Linham 5.40 4.70 8.40
Line Passer, Ward — 12.00 8.40
Suited Un, Nicodemos — 4.50
Time — 28.33, Alto ran: Gallantmer,
Big Truckle, I'm Early, Skido Polse,
Scopper Sport, Mr. Yuma Charse.

SEVENTH RACE — 159 yords: Sanniah Swinger, Rbsn 7:30 3.60 3.00 Short Rocket, Lipham 5:40 4:20 3.40 I'm Not Sieppy, Cardoza Time — 18:03, Atlo ran: Balletis Queen, Miss Decka Speed, Duso's Polly, Temesel Bluncy. EIGHTH RACE—350 yards:
Native Empres, Watson 6.60 2.50 2.60
Come Six, Myles 2.60 2.70
Rocket Wrangler, Nichins 3.00
Lime—17.86. Also ran: Vanaqua,
Kaweeh Bar.

MINTH RACE—150 yards;
Dandy Echo, Richards., 5.10 4.40 4.00
La La Cadura, Lipham... 4.43 4.70
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10xe. 55 EXACTA (8-2) PAID 575
Attendance—8,458, Muluel handle: 56 & 477.

Trainer standings

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET — 71 de among Hell Walker 18-7-71, Sel Detaile 8-7-71 and Sel Detaile 8-7-71 and Sel Detaile 8-7-71 and Sel Detaile 8-7-71 and Sel Detaile 8-7-71 and Sel Detaile 18-7-71 and Sel Detaile 18-7-71 and John Sulerton 91-5-71 class B Blind Booky (153): Les Hales, Josephine.

The 6-year-old raced the he came off a pair of victories in New York during the fall in allowance races.

The winner returned \$15. \$6.60 and \$5. Soudard paid \$4.20 and \$3.40. Aggressively paid \$5.60.

Kentuckian, the morning line favorite, was a fast closing fourth.

Tuqui earned a purse of \$27,000, \$3,000 more than he had earned all last year in nine U.S. starts. At the start of the race.

Eagle Eye and Up II battled for the lead with Soudard close behind while Tuqui was in fifth position going into the backstretch. winner moved up quickly under the handling of Laffit Pincay Jr. to challenge going into the turn and put away Soudard at the head of the stretch draw out by three

British soccer

Birmingham vs. Wolverhampion. stponed. Chelsea 0, Arenat 1. Leicester 1, Manchester City 1, tie. Liverpool 1, Derby 1, tie. Manchester United 2, West Ham 2,

Manchester United 2, West Ham 2,
Newcastle 2, Crystel Palace 0,
Norwich 1, Crystel Palace 0,
Norwich 1, Crystel Palace 0,
Norwich 1, Creds 2,
Southampton 1, Shet/feld United 1, ste,
Stoke City vs. Coventry, postponed.
Toftonbarn 0, Joseph Everton, postponed.
Division 1, Division 1,
Burnley vs. Perismouth, postponed.
Hodderstield 1, Luion 2,
Mildichrough 0, Gueens' Park Rens750, Weil 1, Btackgoot 1, No.
Notlingham Forest 9, Christie 1,
Orlent 0, Hull, City 9, No.
Prestin 0, Fulhain 1,
Shetfield Wednesday 0, Sristol City 0,

(Switchted 1, Superishand 1, the

tic.
Swindon 1, Sunderland 1, tte.
Division 3
Botton vs. Blackburn, postported.
Breniford 0, Plymouth 2,
Bristof Koyers vs. Port Vale, post-

British Royers VI. Pert Vale, postpend of the process of the pro

Reading 1, Harrispool 0. Torquay 0, Bury 1. Workington 2, Hereland 1. Scetish Leaster Olyiston 1
Arbroath 2, Dumbarton 1.
Ayr United 1, Cellic 3.
Dundee vs. Aircline

Ayr United 1. Cellic 1.
Dundeo vs. Airstire, postcontd.
Falkirk 0, Pairlick Thisle 3.
Fearls 1, East Fife 1, Ife,
Morton vs. Dundee United, postponed.
Rangers 4, Kilmarock 0.
Rangers 4, Kilmarock 0.
St. Johnstone vs. Hibernien, post-

St. Jounstone vs. Hibernien, poss-ponied. Scettlish Leaque Division 2 Alhion Rovers 1, Montrose 3, Srechin 2, Stenhousemuir 4, Clydo 1, Brechin 9, Highesian vs. Cawdenbeuth, post-ponent St. Striking Alblon, post-ponent, Rovers 2, East Sterling 2, tie. St. Mirren 1, Gueen's Park G. St. Mirren 1, Gueen's Park G. postoned.
Scottish Cup Second Round:
Queen of the South vs. Forfar post-

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

The "Old Gray Mare" was just too much for her four opponents Saturday night at Los Alamitos.

Native Empress, who was claimed for \$3,500 as a three-year-old and has been resold several times recently for \$50,000 --led every step of the way in outclassing four speedy sprinters in the \$12,000 Torrey Pines Purse.

The five-year-old daugh ter of Dancing Dervish resembled a whirling dervish when she drew off to wallop 5-5 public choice Come Six and two-time world champion Kaweah Bar by two and a quarter lengths.

The winner, the only female in the field of five, increased her earnings to \$36,456 since she was claimed in 1971.

TRAINER D. Wayne Lukas, who moved one ahead of Gary Sherlock in the trainer derby with her win, earlier in the week had "She has come off the rail in her last three races and she doesn't like it. But wait until she gets on the outside."

That's exactly where she broke from Saturday and she proved her conditioner to be a prophet by smoking the 350 yards in 17.86 on a track labelled "good" from two days of heavy rainfall. It was her fourth win of the meeting.

Native Empress, will next be seen Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the \$15,000-added Las Damas, was ridden by veter-an John Watson. She returned \$6.60, \$2.80 and \$2.60

Come Six. winner of the Inaugural and Peninsula Purses at the current meeting, paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 and was another three-quarter lengths in front of Rocket Wrangler, The latter offered show backers \$3.

Vanaqua and Kawcalı Bar ran fourth and fifth in the five-horse field.

Jockey standings

Jorge Tejeira	 	119	22	13	12
incilitate Shaamakar		94	17	17	Я
Laffit Pincay, Jr.	 	75	17	11	12
Latiit Pincay, Jr. Donald Pierce Glen Brogan Alvaro Pincela	 	107	14	20	9
Glen Brogan	 	74	11	6	7
Alyaro Pineda	 	109	10	9	11
Eddie Belmonte	 	80	10	á	6
Fernando Toro	 	. 7B	ā	- 5	1î
John Sellers	 	58	Ā	Ä	- 3
JUNIO SCHEOO	 			-	

Gray mare Motherhood improved her tennis

Hansen joins Forum tourney

Virginia Slims tour of the

Forum.
"I'd like to get on the

tour again," she told friends at the tournament

as she remembered her

biggest victory, an \$800 payoff in Chicago two

years ago for a win over

Australia's Kerry Melville,

the fourth seed in the For-

But she was cautious.

'Let's see what I do here,

Her mind was partially

made up Saturday when she defeated Los Angeles'

Kris Kemmer, 6-1, 7-6, to

guarantee berself at least

\$450 and a first-round

match against second-seed-

ed Rosemary Casals at the

"Right now I'd have to

first," she told everyone.

um event.

Forum.

a mother is the fashionable way today to' establish yourself as a winner on the women's professional tennis circuit.

Margaret (Smith) Court, Australian dynamo who in 1970 became only the second woman ever to complete the Grand Slam (the Australia, French, Wimbledon and U.S. titles), is playing her best tennis since she became a mother less than a year

ago. And Saturday Santa Monica's Betty Ann Hansen, a parent for less than seven months, won what could be the most important match of her career to qualify for the \$25,600 British Motors Tournament which gets under way at 11 a.m today at the Forum.

Betty Ann, 22, was the seventh ranked U.S. player and the world's 20th best in 1969 when she decided

Rodeo lickets for 11th

annual Golden State ride

'em and rope 'em show

will be available Monday

at the Long Beach Arena

and all Southland agencies

The rodeo is scheduled

for three Arena performances this year: 8 p.m.,

Friday, Feb. 23, same time

Saturday and 3 on Sunday

Prices range from a \$5

top to \$2.50 with young-

sters 16 and under half

price at the Friday and

In addition to the stand-

ard saddle and bareback

brone riding, calf roping,

steer wrestling (buildog-ging) and bull riding there

will be the Beeswax Moore

Family comedy act and

Louie Silva's eight-horse Clydesdale hitch and wa-

Sunday shows

gon.

for L.B. rodeo

name (Grubb) and marry schoolmate Guy Hansen, a baseball player at UCLA who has since tried his hand at the pro game in the minor leagues.

"I spent a season with Guy in Elmira. N.Y." re-calls Betty Ann, "and real-ly couldn't find anybody good enough to play tennis against, I ran and kept in shape, but my tennis was limited to helping a few youngsters."

After the birth of her son, Brett, this summer, Betty thought about trying to make a comeback in tennis. Her first step was to en-

ter this weeks preliminary tournament at Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach. Four survivors in the three-day test against 40 of the world's best players would qualify for the major league event on the

world capable of handling

Creswell, Ore. He finished

The popular Marine-Navy riding contest will

run again with the Marines

gearing to return to the

winner's circle after losing

for the first time in nine

E***BICYCLE ***

BARON

10 SPEED CENTER

years in '72.

--Buck Lanier

second in Long Beach.

animals.

say I'm going to continue on the tour when it moves to Washington, D.C., and Miami," she said, "My mother is going to baby sit while I'm gone and my husband, whose given up baseball and is now trying Tickets on sale to become a golf pro, will

help. "I'd like to stay on the tour for two months, that makes it easier to keep up your point totals and play in the major events instead of having to qualify each week like I did here. Silva, from Hayward, is one of the few men in the

Junior Baseball

these large and spirited Lakewood and Cerritos lunlor base, ball will have sign-use Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Coles Macket at Woodruff and South, Bays from ages olah to It can sign up term 2 to 9 am, on Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. 10 a.m. Among last year's 2006plus contestants was the eventual 1972 Bull Riding Champion, John Quintana.

"Then I'll come home and see what has hap-pened." she said.

Belty Ann will be able to watch first round matches today at the Forum before she faces Miss Casals in her first major test on Monday. "I've never Monday. "I've never played Rosemary, so I guess it will be all right,"

she said. Today's first round pairings, which begin at 11 a,ni. at the Forum, feature. Karen Krantzeke (Australia) vs. Marcie Louie (San Francisco), Betty Stove (Netherlands) vs. Laura Rossouw (South Africa); Francoise Durr (France) vs. Julie Heldman (Houston) and Nancy Gunter (Lake Livingston, Tex.) vs. Kathy Kuykendall (Min.)

Pretiminary Results

Preliminary Results

(Winners Qualified for British Motors Townsment)

Laura Rossow (Hootin Africa) Ceft,
Xatiny Blate (Washington, D.C.), 2-6, 6-7, 6-7, 7-75, Betty,
A-67; Xathy Kuykendri (Malan) 6-1, 7-55, Betty,
Kery Harris (Australia), 6-1, 7-55, Betty,
Ann Hansen (Santa Monica) def. Kris,
Kemmer (Los Angeles), 6-1, 7-6; Tory
Frotz (Sjudia Cily) def. Barbara Downs
[Alamo, Call.], 6-4, 6-1.



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KENADY'S

WITH A WHOLE YEAR'S SALARY RIDING ON HIS CHOICE, THE AVERAGE EUROPEAN CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY THE WRONG CAR.

The average European brings home about \$1,900 a year. More or less, Danes average more (\$2,489). Austrians a little less (\$1,499).

This economic fact of life is what makes Euro-

peans the world's loughest car buyers. So it may interest you to know that in Europe, where they've been driving small cars for

Furgope, where they be seen through shades a some more than three generations, they buy more Fiats than anything else.

This choice is not based solely on the cost of the car. After all, a European could just as easily buy a VW, a Toyota or any one of 48 other cars.

The simple fact is that Fiats have a lot of

things people want in a car.

The Fiat 128, for example, gives you more room inside than an Oldsmobile Cutlass, and takes up less room outside than a Beetle. The First 850 Spider was voted the best sports

car under \$3,000. It also happens to be the one furthest under \$3,000.

And while the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe performs like the 124 Spider, it still provides enough seats and trunk space for a family of four sports.

So if you're in the market for a small European-type car, you ought to look at the small cars more

Europeans buy: After all, how often do you get the chance to cash in on somebody clse's experience.



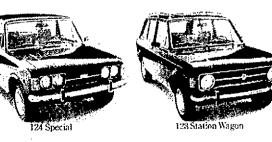














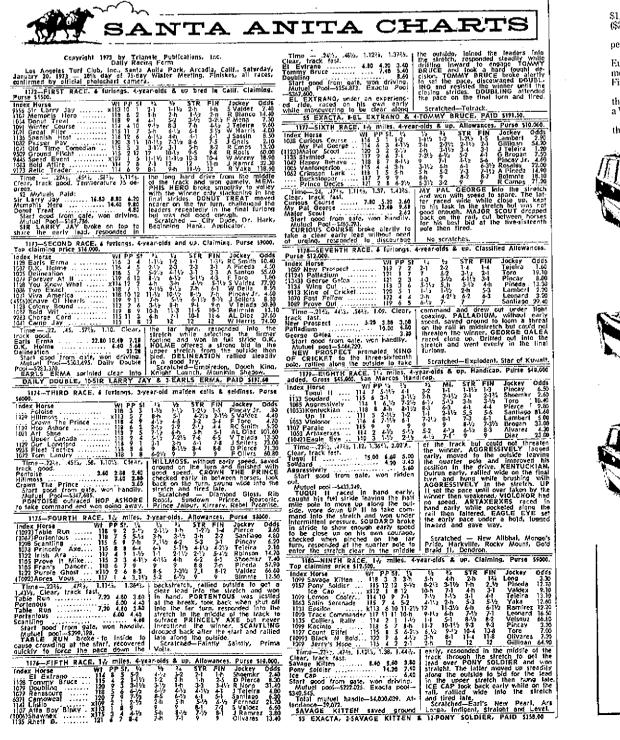


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Who it's for:

Students-Here's a great way to supplement your course instruction with out-ofschool language practice. Get intensive, easily understood help in vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar, and sentence building.

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Children-Young people have a wonderful facility for new sounds. Learn-A-Language is an Ideal way to broaden your children's outlook, equip them for later language instruction, and give them a lot of fun.



Teachers-Time and again language labs have proven their worth. If your school is not equipped with an audio facility or you'd like to offer-your students extra practice, Learn-A-Language is an excellent way.

How It Works:

Learn-A-Language is based on methods used by the U.S. Army for mass language trainingmethods you can now take advantage of at your own pace and in the convenience of your own home. You'll hear expert teachers conversing in their native tongue . . . while listening to their pronunciation you look at the special manual provided with each record.

The first booklet in each language relates the sounds being taught to English speech sounds, making it quick and easy to learn. There are well-spaced pauses in the record for the student to imitate the teacher. While hearing the words, you read along in your manual, thus getting the double impact of combined sight and sound learning approach.

How to get started:
Clip a Learn-A-Language coupon from the Independent, Press-Telegram each day for 5 consecutive days. Coupons appear dally. Attach all 5 (they must be consecutively numbered, but you may start with number 2, 3, or any number) to the Master Order From printed on this page. There's a bonus coupon on Sunday which you can use for any numbered coupon you may have missed. Only one bonus coupon can be used for each record. Send with \$1.50, check or money order, to the address Indicated on the order form. DO NOT SEND cated on the order form. DO NOT SEND STAMPS. BE SURE TO INDICATE THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR CHOICE. THERE ARE FOUR RECORDS FOR EACH LAN-GUAGE. CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOW-

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Earl Wilson Row between two beauties

peace-loving fellow, I surely stirred up a row between the two black beauties of "Two Gentle-inen of Verona," and it was all an accident. Hon-

1. was interviewing Hattie Winston, the wellknown TV commercialist, who was the standby to soxy Jonelle Allen in 'Verena'' for nine months and is now the star on

Broadway. "WHAT ABOUT those stories about Jonelle?" I

innocently inquired.
"They're all true,"
smiled Hattic with a look of defiance. She looked at her manager, Bob Golden. 'Do I have to talk to my attorney before I say anything?" He thought not. There'd been rumors

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● GREST ALL DISNEY PROGRAM SHOWS DAILY

"THE SWORD AND THE STONE"

WEEKBAYS 4 CO, 8 40 9 70

541, 8 SUN 1 40 4 20, 7 CO, 10 25 "NIKKI" Vyrekpars 5,15, 8,00 SAT (A Sura, N2 30, 0 65, 5,45, 4,25

"SCHOOLGIRLS GROWING UP" "I, A WOMAN, PART 2"

THE MOST GRAPHICALLY EKPLICIT MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



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that Jonelle - who's now rehearing to star in the national company that's going on tour - had been

temperamental." One problem was Jo-nelle's dressing room. When Hattie took over for Jonelle — and Hattie says 🖠 she took over 200 times -Hattie wasn't permitted to use the star's dressing

"The rationale was that ! she couldn't accept some-body else's vibrations," Hattie said. "I was never body else's vibrations," done 200 performances,
Ilattie said. "I was never i Jonelle was stunned. "I'm
allowed to enter her shocked," she said. "Miss
room. One of the other
girls, Diane Dayila, probably 30 or 40 shows."

When it was printed out invited me to share her room. Sometimes I used what they called the dog's room; A room where the dog in the show rests between shows. I don't think the dog liked my vibrations, either."

Vanishing Wilderness

A LIFETIME OF ADVENTURE

LAST 3 DAYS!

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Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-2281

12:30 Disney's "SWORD IN THE STONE" (G)

"NIKKI"

NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781

12.30 - "LADY SINGS BLUES" IN

"HAROLD & MAUDE" (PS)

"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (6)

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (46)

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 862-1722 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"DELIVERANCE" (8)

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"SCHOOLGIRLS GROWING UP" (x)

"I, A WOMAN, Port 2" TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Tarrance 325 2600

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"SWORD IN THE STONE" (G)

SAN PEDRO STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832

> "WOODSTOCK" (K 'GIMME SHELTER"

Drive-IN THEATHES

u Mirada, Alandra, Firestoni 921-2666

"RAINBOW BRIDGE" *)

"GIMME SHELTER"

"TWO-LANE BLACKTOP"

HOWCASE CINEMA NO.

-- "ELVIS ON TOUR" (G)

868-6771

868-6771

NORWALK

ACKIEG CHICAGERON

THIRD SMASH WEEK!

"I'm not bitter," Hattie Winston said.
"I'm not bitter," Jo-nelle Allen said. "I'm just

Hattie had an answer

for that. It's unprintable. Jonelie, of course, tells

it differently - much dif-

ferently. When I told her

that Hattie said she'd

When it was pointed out

that Jonelle was out of the

show steadily for seven

weeks (four due to menin-

gitis and three to do a

movie) and that this, at

eight performances a week, would have been 56,

she said, "Then she must

Hattie went to the stage

manager who keeps a record of performances to

authenticate her figure.

(He agreed the number was approximately cor-

have done 60."

Today's Best Laugh: Bernie Allen tells of the jealous Californian who puts up posters reading:

437-1267

"SCHOOLGIRLS

"CINDY AND

DONNA" ...

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

STEVE ACCUSEN & ALL MACGRAW

THE GETAWAY"

"BROTHER OF

CERRITOS
MALI CINEMAS

4 THEATRES IN ONE ADULTS \$1,00 '112 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOUDAYS

THE WIND" (6)

"SOUNDER" (G)

"STAR SPANGLED

"ELVIS ON

TOUR" (G)

"LET IT RE"

SWORD IN THE

STONE" (G)

"NIKKI, WILD

DOG OF

THE NORTH

0

Hattie said she finally confronted Jonelle ("She never acknowledged my presence") and asked if she'd done something Wrong.
"HER ANSWER WAS, 'Our zodiac signs are incompatible.' "

At Knott's

Les Brown and His Band of Renown is appearing at the John Wayne Theater in Buena Park's Knott's Berry Farm tonight. Brown, who recently re-turned from Bob Hope's tour of military bases, has been the musical director of the Dean Martin Show NBC-TV since 1965.

"Keep America Beautiful

- Hide Florida." Wish I'd Said That: It's true that diets work - if you go on enough of them at the same time.

Remembered Quote: "Any horse too proud to carry its own oats will starve.

Earl's Pearls: Since it's so stylish for males to have long hair now, someone figured that if "King Kong" were filmed today, the gorilla would probably get the girl.



DOWN



a RONALO MEAME APEN

BANAARSAN, COTOU BA DEFINE, [EC]

MGM presents all the excitement

The Long Beach Police Department and Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach urge all individuals, clubs and organizations to attend the

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LBCC, Cerritos offerings Student jazzmen get it together

their set with Hank Levy's "Hank's Opener," in novel 7-4 East coast

They turned in a full

and rich sound on the composition which was

originally written for the

with Ken Kaplan. Ray

Genovese and Dave Gas-ton shared honors on

jazz time signature.

Stan Kenton Band.

ART

4th & Cherry GE 8-5435

TARVAMOURIT

·Cinema I

"THE GRADUATE" (PG)

"LOVERS AND OTHER

STRANGERS"

STADIUM #1 88

Stadium #3 883

STADIUM #4 633

UA CERRITOS

TWIN CINEMIAS

OPEN 4:30 DAILY

Male

together.

Staff Writer I generally like student

musical offerings. There's always that exciting chance that you'll be in the audience when a young musician finds that right mood combination and head melody for the first time. That delicate once-in-a-lifetime mo-

Student work is refreshing. We have learned to expect certain forms of showmanship and improvisation from professional musicians. We've tacked on a label professional.

FRIDAY night at the second offering of Long Beach City College's "An Evening of Jazz," the professional label floated around for the first part of the show, almost attaching itself, but then tenuously floated away. The second set, the premiere performance of Vic Schoen's "Genesis," was something else. The word professional stopped drifting and settled comfort-ably into the joint efforts of the Long Beach City College Jazz Ensemble and the Cerritos College Jazz Ensemble. But, let's take it from

the top. The concert was billed as a "hattle of the bands." It wasn't a battle of the bands. The studio jazz groups were not com-

parable.
The Long Beach group, under the direction of Ron Logan, was a larger ensemble. They produced a bigger sound. They were, in every way, a more together group.

John Prince's Cerritos

group was a loose unit. They started their part of the set with a sloppy "Be-same Mucho" with a sadly flat sax section, rescued by horns and trom-

DESPITE their small size and slippery begin-nings, however, the Cerritos Jazz Ensemble shaped into some interesting improvisational stretches. Perhaps Prince summed it up in a comment later in the performance when he said, "We don't know who's going to solo yet."

I'm not saying I like sloppy jazz, but the ele-ment of surprise and good solo work by Ernie Salas, warm and easy on tenor sax; Jerry Hicks on frumpet; Rocky Robles, strong

LAKEWOOD - VA CERRITOS AMALL CINEMAS CINEMA 605 Fwy 4501 CARSON

of ELVIS LIVE! in multiple-screen

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

on trombone; and Louis guitar; Alan Applegate in Specialized pursuits on the guitar; made it all fall tenor; and Rick Bartkus specialized pursuits on tenor; and Rick Bartkus on tranibone. Bob Boughtin on jazz

In treating their materiviolin was just something I didn't expect. While not al with so much reverent respect, they sacrificed the element of surprise entirely unheard of, jazz violin is a rarity.

The LBCC group began and excitment.

THE second set — the wonderful and exciting second set — "Genesis." Vic Schoen calls his composition "a jazz-rock emistical concert in three spiritual concert in three movements."

It was a piece that seemed to grow and explore mystical under-cur-THEY'RE a tight group, Cliff Ervin really shines on trumpet, along rents. It was an aggressive composition which embellished the moods of

Check (hic!) mate

drums, getting into some nice lead trading. But, for all its big band QUEBEC (P) - William power, the LBCC group lacked some of the spon-Boisse, a Quebec archi-tect, has designed a chess set whose ceramic pieces taneity exhibited by the double as drinking glasses. He says players Cerritos casemble. Long Beach is more of a formula group only deviating a little with the Prince com-position "Skid Marks," featuring Mike Pederson with a little wah wah wanting to add spirit to the game can fill the pieces with liquor, to be quaffed as each piece is captured.

OPEN 2,000 P.M.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD
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Cinema II.

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)

"UTTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSEY"

CHISHINE SHOW

CHAMPIONSHIP

Diana Ress "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"(A; Woody Allen "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"(A)

FRAZIER 15 8CLNOS FOREMAN HEAVYWEIGHT

LONG BEACH ARENA

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PLAYING

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Fichaire Orange County Reserved Seat Engagement Peter O'Toole • Sophila Loren

"MAN OF LA MANCHA"

Dean Jones in Walt Disney's

"SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)

"THE BISCUIT EATER"

"ELVIS ON TOUR" (G)
"SKY JACKED" (PG)
Charleon Flescon

"IUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)

THE REVENGERS" (R)

Walter Marthau • Carol Burner

"PETE 'N TULLE" (PG) "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

New Show Every Friday

Call Theatre For Titles

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(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 3 Full Features

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LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy.

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LARGE SCREEN 6:30 P.M.
Reserved \$10.00 — General Admission \$8.00
Refreshments and beer available. Takets at
Arena Box Office, Ticketras, Mutual & Wallichs
for information call 437-2255

revelation, waltz and hymn.

iazz ensembles joined together for this massive collection of sound. The doldrums of the first set were shaken into obscurity, washed

Vie Schoen painted a good picture. The com-bined jazz groups drew out the colors and applied them to the canvas.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parental Guidance

Parental Guidance supposted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or suardian.

Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails to Good 1-2932



GENE HACKMAN + 12 STARS
"THE POSEIOON ADVENTURE" (PG)
AT 12.45, 3:15, 3:45, 8:15, 10:45

STARTS 12:35 CHALES INCASON
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
PIUS & EUZALETH TAYLOR
"X, Y, & ZEE" (A)

RIVOL SEATS Seats SEATS Seats 12:30 OPEN NOOH & STARTS 12:30 GOLDE HAWK

PILLS - "THE BURGLARS" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
CHECK S OF STARTS 67-20,
CHECKEN UNDER 12 PREE

SOUTH AND WEEK! DELIVERANCE' "McCASE & MRS. MILLER"

LAKEWOOD Cherry
ORIVE-IN 424-9933 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X) SCHOOL GRES GROWING UP (X)

2. "CHERRY, HARRY, & RAQUEL" (X) 3. "VIXEN" (x)

LONG BEACH Sun Diego Fmy LONG BEACH Santa Fe Ave. B34-6435 "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" + "TW.IOH OF THE DEATH

THE GETAWAY "PRIME CUT" (I)

LONG SEACH
LOS ALTOS 2
DRIVE-IN

Belliamer Bird.
425-7422

CHARIES MONSON
THE VALACHI PAPERS"(R)

LOS ALTOS 3

Belloner Blvd.
425-7422

"SWORD IN THE STONE" (G) + "20,000 LEADLES THOSE DIE SEA" (G)

"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (II)

+ "TWINCH OF THE CEATH NECKE" (4) BUENA PARK

THE GETAWAY "THE GETAWAY" (PG)
GENE HACKMAN & LEE HARMIN
"PRIME CUT" (II)

EINCOLN Sincoln West of Knott 527-2223

GIANT ALL DISNEY SHOWN "SWORD IN THE STORE" (G) F "20,200 (Engles brook the sea" (G)

SAN PEDRO So. of Anahair "SUPERFLY"(I)

Aus . "JOE KIDD" (FO)

SIETH BG WEEK!
STEVE ANGUEEN IL ALI MANGRAW
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
+ GENE HACOUN INTERNATION
"PRIME CUT" (R)

COMPTON Rosecrans —
West of Atlantic
ORIVE-IN 638 8557

"HIT MAN" (9) HUS + "MELINDA" (6)

LERUAE CASEY

HIT MAN"(E) TO SET MELINDA"(E)

BARGRA STRUSAM

VALLEY Hisobhers (\$0)
DRIVE-IN Ses Diego Frey.

Hisobhers (\$0)
962-2481 "UP THE SANDBOX" (4) "THE WAA BETVIEEN HEN AND WOMEN" (PG)

Courtesty of Foster & Kleiser

A METROMEDIA Company

Feminists gain most in crises

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

First there were classes in black history then in Chicano history, then in the history of the American Indian.

Everywhere, the trend was apparent. Colleges and universities were attempting to make the study of history more relevant and appealing by breaking it down into specific—and often personal—areas of interest.

Curriculum managers at Long Beach City College are no exception and this fall introduced yet another substitute for the required History 17 (U.S. history), "History of the American Woman."

The class, which will be offered again dur-ing the spring semester at three different times, presents an overview of the ever-changing status of American women from the period of colonization through the abolitionist movement to the suffragettes and the feminists of

"This is a history class," emphasized in structor Virginia Baxter, a knowledgeable and attractive woman in her mid-twenties who re-ceived her B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from Occidental College,

"AT FIRST, there was a lot of moaning and groaning when students discovered that the course wouldn't be a weekly conscious-raising a resion. But I'm a historian, and as a historian, I believe that it's essential to have an understanding of the past before you can understand what's happening in the present."

Mrs. Baxter, who stressed that though she believes in women's rights, she is not involved in any way in the feminist movement, added, "The fact that I'm not a fanatic on the subject is probably one reason I was asked to teach the course. With a less objective person, it would be much too easy for the class to turn into a political forum instead of what it was designed to be—a study of history."

In tracing the history of women, Mrs. Bax-

ter begins with the colonization period when women were much freer than in subsequent periods. During this era, women ran taverns, owned newspapers, and were employed in a variety of occupations. Also significant, Mrs. Baxter believes, is the fact that while adultery was condemned and punished severely, sexual relations between consenting adults was continued and perfectly presentable. sidered perfectly acceptable.

Women lost ground during the early 19th century, Mrs. Baxter explained, because as the nation became more settled and civilized, greater restraints were placed on women. Now, instead of being equal partners in conquering a new country, women were considered delicate creatures. They were tightly-corsetted, wellcoiffed and expected to have pale complexions.

The goal was to be a lady. The pioneer women-those who traveled west in wagon trains and on stage coacheswere, of course, not restricted in these ways. They were a tough and hardy group and were considered equal with men.

"Isolation and lack of numbers made it possible for women to do things they wouldn't have been able to do in the east and you'll find that the first women doctors and lawyers set up their propriets in the west." up their practices in the west.

The abolitionist movement of the mid-19th century saw women becoming involved politi-cally and publicly for the first time. The first woman to speak out, Frances Wright, whom Mrs. Baxter described as a wild sort of woman who lived with several men, emphasized women's issues and was poorly received.

Others, however, like Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, spoke out primarily on the abolition movement and were accepted in the spirit of reform.

Following the Civil War, women's rights

advocates were disappointed and, indeed, bit-ter, that the slaves had been emancipated, but women had not. The suffragist movement picked up a momentum at this point which did not let up until women were granted the vote fol-

lowing World War I.
"The war had a great deal to do with women finally being granted suffrage. For the first time, large numbers of women went to work in traditionally male fields and it could no

See TRACES, Page W-5



SPECIAL EDUCATION is necessary for this child and others suffering from learning disorders, including autism which requires a one-to-one approach. Child above is enrolled at Barbara Dawson School in Lakewood.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Autism: illness that silences youngsters

By PATRICIA QUINN Staff Writer

A bright orange and black bumper sticker, popping up here and there on the backends of autos, says "Educate Autistic Children," but few people, ex-cept perhaps those devoted followers of Marcus Welby, M. D. have any glimmering of what autism implies.
Often confused with childhood

schizophrenia, autism is symbolized by a severe emotional and communication withdrawal from the outside world, A young child who has shown a preco-cious tendency for chatter will sudden-ly stop talking and often times seem

completely deaf.

He will scream at the top of his lungs if hugged affectionately. Or he will go for days with little sleep or food. It is rare and puzzling illness, which occurs in only six of every 10,000 births and at a rate of four boys for

There is no cure and the cause is still in doubt and often dispute. A large body of research points to biochemical error although at least one school of thought attributes the illness to "refrig-erator" or unloving mothers. The lack of a cure is now being off-

set as more and more evidence has emerged that shows these children can benefit, often dramatically, from special education tailored to their needs.

THIS EDUCATION, primarily on a one-to-one basis, is very costly. Very few public schools offer such classes. However those most acquainted with the problem stress that with proper treatment and education, many of these children can become relatively self-sufficient. On the other hand, if no treatment is given or treatment is ended, the child can regress to a helpless vegetable-like state and eventually require institutionalization.

last season was devoted to the subject of autism and in 1971 the illness gained wide attention when a distraught father in Santa Barbara deliberately shot his autistic son to death in an apparent mercy killing.

But still few people, and poignantly

so even those with autistic children in their home, realize what the illness is. At least that's the fear of Mrs. Mary Proble, a Long Beach resident who is raising a five-year-old autistic grandson and had difficulty determining what was wrong with the boy.

Afraid that other men and women

may be going through the same problems she did. Mrs. Preble is anxious to start a local chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children, the organization which offers the bumper stickers and is mounting a strong cam-paign for public attention and public school education.

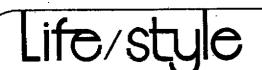
"A local chapter will be good if only to let those people know that others here share their problem," Mrs. Preble

IN THAT TRAGIC situation in Santa Barbara, Alex Gibson and his wife, Zelna, had spent years, since their 13-year-old son was little more than two, trying to find placement for him.

During this time, Gibson, now serv-ing a life sentence in the California's Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo, was medically retired with a heart condi-tion, Gibson became more and more discouraged as his child grew older and there was no place for him to go.

The father eventually got in touch with Dr. Bernard Rimland of San Diego, one of the most noted experts in the field, to determine what kind of life he could expect for the boy. He was informed that most autistic children die in institutions, usually violently.

See CAUSE, Page W-5



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973

Joyce Christensen, Editor SECTION W-W-1

SWIRLING FASHION was in evidence at Rome showings. This evening gown by Tiziani, an American designer, features white dots with flounces at the neckline

and the edge of the floor-length skirt. AP Wirephotos

ROME FASHION SHOWINGS

Pleats are big item for spring, summer

From combined wire services

ROME-Practical and sophisticated clothes that cater to women who are proud of their sex are what Italian designers have in mind for the spring and summer of 1973 as revealed during preview showings here.

This year also is witnessing the return of dresses, a little on the quiet side for morning wear, bouncy and airy for the afternoon and

In many cases, designers presented a pleated skirt and belted overblouse to form a dress effect.

Flowers, both in prints or in the design of ruffled decollettes, Empire necklines and the pleats signaled a return to the feminine

CONCERNED with being practical were the American designers of La Mendola, whose silk jersey and georgette dresses, sometimes with a pleated skirt and stiff Renaissance collar, are crease resistant.

Their long evening gowns with draped scarves or maribou boleros carry all the glamor of exotic lands.

Tiziani, another American, specialized in coordinates—pleated skirts, blouses and short tunics with knitted waistlines—all interchangeable. The woman who can afford to buy two or three of his outfits will find she

has a complete wardrobe. White was the basic color on which Tiziani splashed pink, navy and green bou-

quets of flowers. The designer reluctantly introduced some trousers but often jazzed them up into

corsair pants, buckled under the knee. They were worn with vests, half-weave, half-knit, and jackets trimmed with rib knitting. Sleeves were wide and elbow-length,

Evening wear saw long, linen dresses in two colors for a blouse and skirt look, mobile silk dresses with deep, oval necklines edged with ruffles or sequins enhancing the bust in

ITALIAN COUTURIER Capucci, as much an artist in handling colors as in cutting fabrics, showed fancy beshive dresses in a crisscross of tiny or medium sized pleats. He used the same technique for short iackets and open coats worn over a shirtwaist dress in different pink panels.

Morning dresses, very simple with turtle neck and no sleeves, contrasted with the vaporous line the designer gave his evening

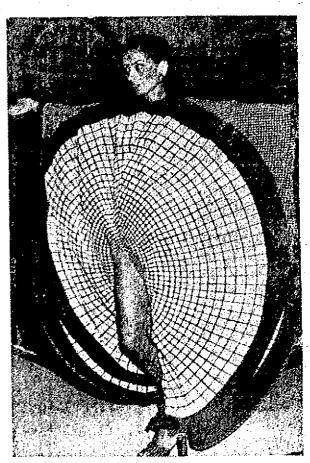
There was almost a Gypsy look to his taffeta dresses—an apple green bolero, white, open-necked blouse, pink sash and pale green skirt.

Others flowed like airy nightdresses, all in white silk veil with the bust confined by gold bands. At the back, a little gold bouquet tinkled with each footstep.

PINO LANCETTI also went in for the silk skirts and shirts or overblouses that look like dresses

He often hip-pleated skirts except in suits, which mostly were wraparound. seven-eighth coats in sand yellow, lilac, pale

See FEMININE, Page W-4



LOTS OF LEG is revealed in this can-can style tunic by Heinz Riva. The wheel-like design in checkered linen was one of the innovations presented at Italian fashion preview of spring and summer styles.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

LONG BEACH Chapter of Professional Engi-

eers Wives had a fun and fund raising event at the

Park Estates home of Nancy Wade.
In addition to the fun and funds raised there

were also a lot of calories spent.
The afternoon affair was billed as a "Country Store." Everything consumed or sold had to be sown, grown or baked by the members.

The part I liked best was being able to have a tea sendwich luncheon, topped off with home made

brownies or a generous piece of fudge and then take Bome gourmet dinner in the form of stuffed grape

Teaves done by Olga Syracopoulos.

Or you could take home a live centerpiece. A

macrame covered pot for hanging or setting burst-

ing with blooms or greens to suit your fancy, created by Gloria Neal.

as Lucy Hoffman, Pat Gay, Marge Yata, Betty Whyte, Ellen Rode, Betty Garrison, Betty Cash, Nell-

Randolph, Sally Nichol, Wanda Berbower and Gail

Betty Dykstra was decorations chairman and

the put her needle to work on colorful sunbonnets and aprons such as those pictured.

Proceeds from the "Country Store" will be

donated to the Engineering Library at Long Beach

at the home of Virginia Lilley.
While they were having fun, they also learned

some new facts from guest speaker, Dorothy Cor-tille Briggs. Dorothy is the author of "Your Child's

ia's tented patio while the rain streamed down out-aide were Law Wives President Joan Lucas, Betty

Jo Spence, Harriet Williams, Virginia Artman, Mary Jou Sheridan, Anne Nott, Mary Klingensmith and

Co-hostesses for the day were Anne Johnson and

Other lunching ladies included Grace Carroll,

Alo Brooks, Diane Schmitt, Linda Trammell, Ruth Grisham, Barbara Gebb, Virginia Muchmore, Jean Silverman, Nadine Kirkpatrick, "B" Hart, Susan Bell, Janie Conway and program chairman, Jane

Among those who stayed snug and dry in Virgin-

LAWYERS' WIVES had a just for fun guest day

University.

Rene Fillipow.

Frances Starr.

President Kay Jenkin welcomed such shoppers

TOO PRETTY for a stint at the stove is the apron modeled by Merle Baeyens, left, during

Professional Engineer's Wives "Country Store." Hostess, Nancy Wade wants her to try the

Forget the calories

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Varied programs scheduled

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jew-ish Community Center Roam & kincheon with proceeds of \$1.50 cost going to Child Rescue Fund. Esther Seifer or Rose Gold will take reser-

TUESDAY

WOMEN IN Construc-tion, Orange County Chap-ter, 6:30 p.m., Anaheim Hyatt House, dinner program featuring Richard B. Dickson, community affairs coordinator for the Irvine Company. He will present a siide talk on "Building Tomorrow's Cities Today." Informa-tion available from Pat 2307 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

And a very posh reunion it promises to be. The dinner dance is scheduled for March 31 in the Ver-

sailles Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton, Beverly Hills. By happy coincidence, the reunion chairman,

Andy Lucich, is director of sales for the hotel. If you

are eligible you can contact him at the hotel or write to Joy Tomasell, reservations chairman, at 965

Eighth St., San Pedro, 90731.

Even if you are not class of 1953, you are still invited and can even make a weekend of it at the hotel with Andy making all the arrangements for

BOARD MEMBERS of GOP Juniors thought the

Eighty members and guests of the Juniors were

worst had happened when 100 party sandwiches ar-

The chaotic scene was at the beautiful Bixby Hill home of Joyce Murchison.

gathered for the group's annual membership tea.

An atrium is the focal point of Joyce's house.
The living room, family room and hall open from it

and you can't get there from here without going

As part of the decor the atrium displays two water fountains. As household things have a tenden-

cy to do, the fountains needed some repair which

required a special-ordered part.

The part had been on order for weeks and the

day of the tea was the day it and the plumber ar-

n't find a place to park.

The girls never did find out if he was a Demo-

He wasn't too happy about it either as he could-

rived frozen solid.

But then the plumber arrived.

is Juniors' president,

CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents Parish Hall, membership tea. Mrs. Myles Quinn will speak on "The Carmelite Nuns and How Their Lives Relate to Us." The male quartet Us." The male quartet from Long Beach City College will entertain.

WEDNESDAY

LA LECHE League, 8:15 p.m., 2957 Silva St., Lakewood, program on "Nutrition and Weaning."

Pioneer Women convene

The 23rd biennial regional leadership confer-ence of Pioneer Women will take place Friday through next Sunday at Francisco Torres Conference Center, Goleta.

The three-day in-depth teach-in will focus on health, education and wel-fare goals for women, youth and children in Is-

Mrs. Lillian Surpin and Mrs. Sam Mazure are co-chairmen of the event.

Assisting with arrangements from the Long Beach area are Mmes. William Mitnick, council president; David Goldberg and Seymour Gates.

Mrs. Sam Kaplan of Chicago, national presi-dent of Pioneer Women, will be featured speaker.

Reservations may be

breastfeeding may attend or obtain more information from the group leader, Mrs. Joan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St., Long

BRANDEIS National Women's Committee, Long Beach Chapter, 11 a.m., home of Mrs. Sinow, 1481 Bryant Drive West, program and luncheon. Dr. Kenneth Washington, Dr. Kenneth Washington, assistant superintendent of public education for California, and Dr. Barton Blinder, child psychiatrist and faculty member at UC Irvine Medical School, will speak on "New Dimensions in Early Childhood Education: Shapes and Forms for the Future." Cost is \$3, with prospective members invited free. Mrs. David Urstein will take reserva-Urstein will take reserva-

LONG BEACH Dietitians' Study Group, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room H, Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., pro-gram on "Specialized Equipment for Today's Efficiency Foods" demon-strated by Betty Cox, quantity food service equipment consultant for Southern California Gas Company

COURT MARIAN 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave., new members' reception.

WOMAN'S Music Club 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium, program by Kathleen Martin, aspiring opera

THURSDAY

IMMACULATA 129, Young Ladies Institute, 7:45 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., film entitled "Another Man's Family" will be shown with talk on Fire Department's new paramedic unit.

Antiquarian p.m., Palos Verdes Estates Library, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, program on "The Art of Restoring and Patinipus Antique Refinishing Antique Furniture" presented by Al Klempan, who has 22 years experience in the field.

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 10 a.m., new meet-ing place in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, original poetry and articles will be read. Social hour at noon with surprise speaker in after-

SATURDAY

PRESIDENTS Club of Long Beach, noon, Elks Club conference room, 4101 E. Willow St., lunch-con program. "Life in These United States" will be presented by the members.

Groups install officers

HOSPITAL UNIT

During luncheon cere-monies aboard the Queen Mary Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Jones will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the Windsor Room.

Room.
Mrs. B.J. Blair also will
install Mmes. Charles
Bailey, Albert LaRue,
Gordon Peterson, Don
Preston, Albert Derian,
Joseph Cox and Bryant Armstrong. Mrs. Melvin Casherg is

outgoing president.

TOASTMISTRESSES During dinner cere-nonies Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brower's Restau-rant, Mrs. Thelma Bost-wick will be installed as president of Long Beach Toastmistress Club.

Serving with her are Dee Ronning, Marcia Van Duzee, Marie Lyons, Mabel Ahrend and Mariorie Clark. Betty Nagel, Council One president, will be installing officer.

Mrs. Robert Gordon, one of three Long Beach teachers traveling to India last summer, will be featured speaker.

REBEKAHS

During 8 p.m. cere-monies Tuesday, Lake-wood Rebekah Lodge 21

will install new officers. Taking over as noble grand is Betty Ward.

Others assuming new duties are Hazel Law-Gretta Ross, rence. Threne Utterberg and Dorothy Adams.

ESCROW UNIT



MRS. THELMA BOSTWICK Toastmistress Club

She was installed during ceremonies aboard the Queen Mary.

Other new officers are Bobbie Sewell, Diane Sheridan, Cathy Telaneus, Dottie Irish, Alice Chil-dress, Mabel Erskine, Norma Sims and Virginia Griebel.

All escrow personnel and persons in allied fields may join the group. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC Mrs. Francis Laufen-

berg has been installed

MRS ROBERT JONES Community Hospital for a second term as president of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's

Clinic. Serving with her are Mmes, Charles Bell-maine, Wanda Hellerman, Solly Notrica, Laura Bas-sett and Donald Bretting.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Margaret Johnson is the new president of Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree Others assuming new

duties are Elzine Baptist, Florence Cromwell and Helen Spawn.



linger of the left hand means you'll never be alone again. These beautiful diamonds are solitaires because they are so spectacular. They were born to stand alone. On the hands of beautiful girls who were born not to.

Enlarged to Show Detail

SLAVICK'S

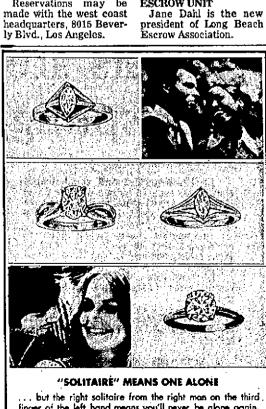
Fine Jewelers Since 1917 319 Los Cerritos Center

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NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5
BANKAMERICARD e AMERICAN EXPERSS e MASTER CHARMA

Some Republicans were Kitty Carlisle, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Pat Cassady, Andy Callard, Jann Whisenant, Sharon Whetstone, Wanda Mayer, Sandi Ireland, Carleen Armstrong, Alberta Guiver, Catherine Thorndicke. Also Jean Reeve, Jonine Wright, Bessie Duncan, Violet Boreen, Glynjo Keefer, Susie Peterson, Bev Phyllis Smith was chairman of the day. Jan Hall SPECIALIZING IN FASHIONS FOR BIG, BEAUTIFUL WOMEN





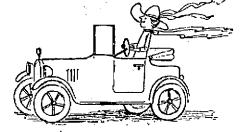


*150 to *1,500.

Be a harbinger of Spring . . in a David Crystal no-fuss Dacron's doubleknit from our resort and cruise collection. Exciting new colors · — Azalea pink, lime, yellow, Skipper blue, navy from 38[∞] David Crystal Fashions shown 50∞ in January VOGUE

> P.S. SCHICK'S GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE STILL GOING STRONG!

Bucks of the state of the state of the state of



horse sense on horsepower

Do you know where to find the distributor? (Or what it distributes?)

Can you tell a cough from a sputter? How well do you speak "Mechanic-ese"? How well do you speak "Mechanic-ese"?
These and other questions will be answered during a public forum, "The Woman Versus the Car", from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 30 in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th Street.
Co-sponsored by the Women's Council of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women the forum is

sociation of University Women, the forum is designed to bridge the credibility gap between ears and consumers, particularly women.

Speakers will include Bill Cross, instructor

of automotive mechanics at Long Beach Com-

munity College; Ms. Elinor Chick, consumer representative for the Bureau of Auto Repairs, Sacramento; Henry Sorenson, past state and national president of the Independent Garage

AMONG TOPICS to be covered are automotive ailments and their diagnosis; common misrepresentations, misunderstandings and fraudulent practices in auto repair; consumer laws now available; new state laws and licensing procedures; what to do when you think you've been cheated.

Reservations for the free event may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce,

AT WIT'S END

Parental paranoia parable

By ERMA BOMBECK

Having a new teen-age driver in the family does strange things to parents . . . besides turning them into pedestrians. It throws some of them into premature senility and has others writing checks to God bribing him to strike the battery dead.

My husband and I decided long ago we would not succumb to the hysteria that overtakes most parents the moment their teen-ager takes the family car out for the evening.

As I told my husband, "It certainly is convenient having our son drive so that we don't have to dig out and run him across town.'

"It certainly is," he said. "All we have to do is sit here and relax in our own home and wait for the police to call."

"THAT'S RIGHT," I sighed. "I think a lot of parents overreact. After all, this is what maturity is all about. This is the responsibility that goes with growing up. By the way, did you remind him to turn off the car lights, put the car in park and take the keys out when he left it?"

LVNs bid to collective action program in L.B.

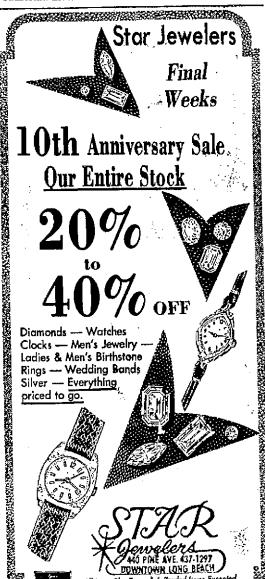
A collective action pro-gram designed to inform about how to protect and improve their salaries, their jobs and their working conditions will take place Wednesday.

James W. Andrews, California Licensed Voca-

Both sessions will meet

tional Nurses Association state CAP representative, will provide the answers to questions during two programs—one at 10 a.m. and another at 7 p.m.

in Brethren Manor, 3338 Pacific Ave. All licensed vocational nurses may attend either meeting.



Lay-A-Way Plan

Couples on honeymoon trips

Weaver-Wilson

Honeymooning in Madrid. Spain are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James K. Weaver II after a wedding Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Mrs. Gary La Valley was matron of honor for the former Wanda Laree Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wilson of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Weaver of Lynwood, asked Don Bingham to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Do-minguez High School. The bridegroom also was graduated from Northrup Institute of Technology.

They will live in Lake-

Dolan-DeKalb

Tres Marie DeKalb, daughter of Mrs. Mary P. DeKalb of Redondo Beach, became the bride of Dennis Robert Dolan during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Karen Miller was maid

Karen Miller was maid of honor and Ronald Labac served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lab Dolan of Long Beach.

The newlyweds both were graduated from St. Anthony High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College and currently is a hostess with Trans World Airlines. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach State University, where he was a member of Sigma Chi

fraternity.
Following a honeymoon trip around the world, with stops in London, Athens and Hong Kong, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Foster-Johnson

Our Saviour's Luth Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Roxann Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Johnson of Long Beach, to Robert Evan Foster.

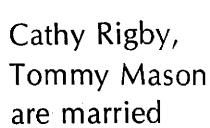
Kirsten Saxlund was maid of honor for the bride. Richard Foster was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Foster of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Foster was graduated from Long Beach State University, where her husband attends. He is youth director at Our Saviour's.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in the mountains.

Trembly to play

Dennis Trembly will be presented in a double bass recital at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, Tuesday at 8 p.m. A graduate of Millikan High School, he attended Juilliard School of Music and has been a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the past two years. He will be accompanied by Rhonda Kess, pianist, Admission is free.



MRS. JAMES WEAVER II

Merger of two of the athletic world's greats took place Saturday afternoon at the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rigby when their daughter, Cathy, became the bride of Tommy Mason.

Miss Rigby, a member of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Teams in 1968 and 1972, asked her sister, Mrs. James Mills, to be her matron of honor. Claude A. Mason was best man for his brother, a member of the Washington Redskins professional football team. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mason of Lake Charles, La.

The newlyweds will reside in Garden Grove on return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The new Mrs. Mason was graduated from Los Alamitos High School and attended Long Beach City College. She has been a member of the champion- his fraternity affiliation.



ship Long Beach Scats (Southern California Acrobatic Team) since early childhood.

Her husband is a graduate of Tulane University where he was named All American. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is



Foasberg, Pollard in Catholic rite

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Foasberg (Victoria Ann Pollard) after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Pan-eratius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Merrill E. Sarty was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine K. Pollard of Seal Beach. James Foasberg Jr. was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foasberg of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Central California Commercial College where she affiliated with Alpha Iota sorority. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony High School, attended Long Beach City College. They will live in Long Beach.

Grandmothers host president

Marian Davidson, state president of grandmothers' clubs, will make her official visit to the Long Beach area Wednesday.

She will be honored at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St.

Hosting the event are area grandmothers' clubs and their presidents: Long Beach 44, Gladys Baskins; North Long Beach 57, Eve Neal; Wilmington 62, Leona Jensen, and Long Beach Jubilee 75, Eleanor Brisson. 00000000000000000

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"I pinned a note to his coat."

"Good. You know it seems like only yesterday, when he had his little cars on the floor going vrooom... vrooomm, remember that?"

"I certainly do," he chuckled. "He smashed four unbreakable, non-destructable, rigid-built, sturdy, child-proof, Tonka trucks in four days. But... a boy has to learn."

"You are so right," I nodded. "You know, I know some parents who wouldn't even teach their own children how to drive. They were actually frightened to sit on the passenger side. I mean, after all, how is a child to learn if a parent has no patience?"

"You bet," he said. "You show me a car that," doesn't have a hole in the floorboard on the passenger side and I'll show you a parent who has never driven with his teen-ager."

"IT CERTAINLY is great not having to worry about them anymore. I'm going to bed."
"You are in bed," said my husband. "It's

Oh. I was talking and I guess I just kept myself

awake. Did you hear a motor?"

"No. I just swallowed a button off my pajamas."

"Actually," I giggled, "having a teen-age driver has brought us closer together. We haven't burnt candles and prayed together in years."

In the driveway, we heard four tires screech to a

halt.
"Amen," we said in unison.



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ITALIAN DESIGNER Brioni showed matching wool gabardine sults for men and women in his collection for the four seasons beginning Spring '73. Woman's suit is honey pink color while man's version is browner. Both feature distinctive piping and brown buttons.

UPI Wirephoto

Feminine 🦈 fashions returning

(Continued from Page W-1)

blue and green let the printed silk of his

shirtwaist dresses appear.

For afternoon wear, dresses got sexier, with frills and ruffles along the shawl neckline and around the sleeves. Lancetti also offered tiered dresses and drawstring scooped necks for pale blue georgette evening gowns, embroidered with silk around the sleeves and bodice front.

He also produced a surprise: prints on crepe dresses, featuring statues or women's faces in wide, horizontal bands.

MEANWHILE, Heinz Riva showed ponchos for evening and brought back the street-length cocktail dress.

The Swiss-born designer used vivid shades of cyclamen pink, sun yellow and Chinese red as well as crisp blue and white prints for both day and evening wear.

His ponchos had openings for the wrist and then were sewn in a semi-circle to just below the top of the thigh for a bat wing

effect when the models opened their arms.
All his dresses and coats were slim and the cocktail dresses, of crepe de chine and voile-chiffon, were artfully draped

ANDRE LAUG showed neatly constructed dresses and skirts with belted overblouses that had the look of shirtdresses softened and more detailed. Many had accordion or knife pleats and some showed about three inches of underskirt in a larger version of the same print or different size pleat.

His coats were narrow with welting

down the back and patch pockets.

He also showed long string beads to replace the chains that have been the vogue for the past few years. The beads, often amber and ivory, sat on soft, floppy bows at the neck of most blouses and dresses.

Heels were at least three inches high i the models carried large, flat rectangular purses with straps long enough to go over the shoulder.

THIS WHITE silk trouser suit with lace jacket was part of collection previewed by Tita Rossi of Rome.

take

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child for some past mis-

Environment subject of Wilson forum What are the plans for a bicycle path in the city of

bor? What will be the im-

pact on the environment of the Pacific Terrace and

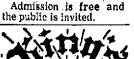
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room (400 building).

for the Harbor Depart-

Each speaker will make a 10 to 15-minute presen-tation and will answer

the Marina Pacifica? These and other environmental concerns will be discussed during a Wil-son High School Forum

Long Beach? What steps are being taken to prevent oil pollution in the har-



RESTAURANT

Lakewood Country Club CATERING TO

Panelists who will dis-cuss the topic "Let's Look at Long Beach...Environ-mentally" will be John Williams, administrative assistant to the city man-ager: Lou Jobst, director of marine development BANQUETS complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffels, weddings, receptions, exhibits, soli parties — in an inviting, pleasant almosphere. Superb service, Irlendly management, modest prices, Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms, FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS. of marine development ment; and Joe Byrne, vice president of Union Oil Co., representing THUMS.

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Mealtime is a time for togetherness And don't berate any

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI** Family News Editor

NEW YORK -- You know! the family that prays together stays to-gether. What about the family that eats together?
Does it get acid indigestion? Is it depressed over being away from the television set? Or what?

Ausociologist maintains eating together's the same as praying together. It tends to make the family stay together.

The sociologist, Father John Thomas, S.J., is professor of sociology at he Jesuit Center for soci**ll** studies, Georgetown University in Washington,

The state of the family is fair game for sociologists. But that state isn't so good. Runaway children, divorces, alcoholic parents, communication gaps — verbal and emo-

FASHION SHOWS

Fourth and Pine

Thomas finds himself in the kitchen, analyzing mealtime. The old-fashioned family circle meal together is vanishing on many homefronts — due to dad's commuting, due to early evening activities for older children, due to

SOCIOLOGIST does not consider the family munching together in front of the television set a family mealtime.

falling into the television

meal trap.

"Television is not a family circle—it's a half circle," he said in an interview.

Some reasons for hav-

ing one meal a day to-gether around a table, as the sociologist cited:

-It's the one time that the entire family meets as a unit with a recognition of different statuses (the youngest child, the oldest child, mother and father).

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thing about what it means to be mother and dad to fill these roles.

-Without even knowing it, the family builds up a sense of togetherness and community where they learn to carry each others' burdens a little bit, to share, to take turns.

Now if the family members take their meals on a bers take their means on a solo basis — kids eating alone early, mother snacking and dad fed alone when he comes home late — that's bad. This rules out the family being footbern a some being together on a com-munity basis.

"MOST OF THE other relationships within the family are changeable and impermanent," Fa-ther Thomas said, "but this shared mealtime and the relationships that go with it add a sense of stability."

Having children help in meal preparation and also at cleanup leaves a lot of room for learning in the area of human relationships.

"The most important thing in growing up is this matter of human relationships -- partnerships and sharing; realizing that the other person is an individual; learning to appreciate the humanness everyone with

Thomas said. Sometimes during

preparation or clean-up a child might get yelled at for making a mess or wasting food. Is that bad?

"A real person responds, whether it is with a paddle or a hug," Father Thomas said. "I think one of the sickest ads around is one which suggests that a pill can prevent you from screaming at your child — no matter what he's done. Not to scream is not always healthy.
"One of the biggest

problems in the average middle-class family is this vacuum of affection and feeling — the lack of response. Even if it's an angry response, it indi-cates that the person is a human and is willing to respond to you in his humanness — to share it with you. That kind of reaction — and learning to understand or cope with it — is just now to with it — is just part of growing up."

TODAY, according to Father Thomas, children need time (one of the most difficult gifts for hurried parents) and the oppor-tunity to help, to feel needed, to make a contribution to the family cir-

On the chores connected with mealtime, watch the youngest child doesn't get the dirtiest job, according to some kind of progression where washing dishes is higher than scrubbing the pots. This will make the child resentful. Father Thomas suggests rotating

'A parent and a child wiping the dishes together often wind up talking to each other naturally and a discussion follows," Fa-ther Thomas said. "But it's not artificial and much less self-conscious and might not have happened otherwise. Children often express their deepest joys or pains on offhand occasions, such as washing dishes, rather than directly or in answer to a specific question."

Father Thomas agrees with nutritionists that meal times should be happy times. Avoid a litany of your current agonies while around the table.



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(Continued from Page W-1)

longer be argued that women were weak, delicate creatures unsuited for employment.

Though the war brought about many changes for women-corsets were discarded, skirts were shortened and women got the vote the feminist movement collapsed.

No one was interested in reform any more and people just wanted to have a good time. Women could have gained a great deal at this time but chose instead to let it drop."

The 30s and the Depression brought a new type of woman on the scene. There were fewer marriages, fewer births and women found themselves, frequently, as the sole support of themselves and their families.

"It was often much easier for a woman to get a job than a man because she would work for less. During this time, it wasn't all that unusual for the husband to stay home with the children while his wife went to work.'

World War II brought even more women into the employment picture and for the first time women were granted a degree of economic equality with the passage of the federal Equal Pay Act. Child care centers were estab-

lished and more women than ever before were going to college and entering medical schools. "During the war, the nation was so desper-ate for doctors that medical schools would take

anyone—even women."

Following the war, women married, moved to the suburbs and began raising children. When students in Mrs. Baxter's class questioned why women had given up so readily all that they had gained, one woman—old enough to be part of the mass migration to married life-explained, "We had been deprived during the Depression and deprived during the war. Now, we had everything we wanted. It seemed to be a dream come true."

The 1950s was a period best known for its complacency among women. Only two women emerge of any significance—Oveta Culp Hobby, a WAC colonel who was appointed first woman Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Eisenhower administration, and publisher Clare Booth Luce.

For nearly 20 years-from the end of World War II to the publication of Betty Friedan's "Feminine Mystique" in 1963—women were, for the most part, silent. Since that time, Mrs. Baxter believes, a variety of factors, including a higher divorce rate and greater emphasis on population control, have led women to consider

more closely their status in American life.

Last semester, Mrs. Baxter used two books for her class—a principle text, "Emancipation of American Women," and a readings book, "Womankind." For next semester's offering, she is considering using another book, "The Century of Struggle," for the principle text.

In addition to giving lectures, Mrs. Baxter invited guest speakers to meet with her class and frequently shows films which she feels depict women who are representative of a certain

'Movies are really great for showing how women have been during certain periods of time. In the 30s, women were strong, career-oriented, even tough-certainly not ready to give up their lives for a man. Look at Kather-ine Hepburn or Barbara Stanwick or Joan

"In the 50s, a very different type of movie heroine emerged. The one who comes to mind first is Loretta Young, who depicts the real lady image. Another is Marilyn Monroe—the ultimate sex symbol.

"I only wish I had more funds available for the class so I could bring in more films for the students and more guest speakers."

This semester, the course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. and on Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. on the liberal arts campus, and on Fridays 9 a.m. to noon on the business and technology campus through the Con-tinuing Education Center for Women. Registration will begin Jan. 29 (interested

persons may call LBCC in advance to set up an appointment) and spring semester classes will start Feb. 5.

Mrs. Robert Gillespie as

will gather at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday in the home of

Mrs. Delmer Rodabauglı,

763 Terraine Ave., with Mrs. Robert E. Bennett

and Mrs. Demetrio Ante-

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nore as chairmen.

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LWV units to study use of county land

A study of county land use is planned by Long Beach League of Women Voters during the January unit meetings, beginning

Belmont Shore The group will gather at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb,

215 Prospect Ave. The plaza unit will meet

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Elbert Denninger, 1861 College Circle. Mrs. Arthur Bowman is chairman.

Three groups will meet Wednesday. The first is the Lakewood section, which gathers at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Stober, 3735 Linden Ave., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cecil Cooper. The downtown unit meets at 12:30 p.m. in the league office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Flor-ence Peterson as chairmar. The night section meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Marie Griffith, 6320 Vermont St., with

Cause, cure unknown but education helps

(Continued from Page W-1)

Then apparently going on this knowl-

edge, the man killed his son.
Mrs. Preble's situation is not nearly so dramatic nor so tragic. When Paul stopped talking at age two. Mrs. Preble's pediatrician offered little explanation. The boy's odd behavior, such as persistently ultering the same "alphih" sound and flapping his hands fiercely on either side of his body, was regarded as something he would out-

grow.

Mrs. Preble however, able to compare Paul's behavior with that of neice was doggedly determined to establish just what Paul's problem was and, if possible, remedy it.

It took a year but through a series

of happenstance events, including a chance meeting in a laundry room with someone vaguely familiar with the problem, she finally succeeded in making a breakthrough. ing a breakthrough.

SHE DISCOVERED Paul was autistic at the Miller Children's Hospital Psychiatric Clinic at Memorial Hospital Medical Center but was dissappointed to find little real information on the illness. She had a name for his problem but not much else.

She went searching through the library for information and found none.
"I got mad," she says, "why did no one know anything about this illness?"
By talking to people who knew

taully was put in touch with Millie Gluth, head of the Orange County Chapter of NSAC and Estelle Case, head of the state-wide chapter. In the meantime Mrs. Preble also was given the name of Dr. Frank Davis, senior psychologist with Long Beach Unified School District.

Paul was old enough now to attend public school and the Preble's money had run out with expensive voice therapy sessions and private schooling they had to maintain for the boy. He was given part-time schooling in Long Beach but was not allowed to return for this school year, except for a half-day

session one day a week.
"That is nothing for a boy like Paul," declares Mrs. Preble hotly. The child can learn but needs special atten-tion. And this she feels the public schools should provide. "If I had five normal kids, the schools would be obliged to educate them no matter the added cost. Paul is entitled to the same education opportunities as other chil-

DR. DAVIS contends that if a child has a tremendous communication impoverishment and has difficulty in a basic group environment of a public classroom, then that child is more than the public school teacher is trained to cope with.

If a child is educable, Davis points out, then he is not denied an opportuni-ty. "The law indicates specifically that



Long Beach, Calll., Sun., Jan. 21, 1973 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-5 .

SIGNS OF AUTISM-Five-year-old Long Beach youngster is completely enveloped with beating a box with wooden stick.

public schools have the responsibility to place every child in a public setting. Responsible to the limit of the school district's resources.

Long Beach schools he estimates have less than I per cent of the total 64,000 youngsters in kindergarten through grade 12, as autistic. The Los Angeles County School district, to which Long Beach youngsters requir-ing very specialized education, such as aphasic children, are often referred, also does not offer an autistic program.

The state provides in these instances for the parents to apply for tuition assistance to enable education at private schools, he says. It is through this funding that Mrs. Preble and soveral other parents of autistic children here, are sending their youngsters to the Barbara Dawson School, a privately operated special education school in Lakewood.

However Mrs. Preble points out that the state grant covers \$10 in tuition cost per day, while the school, be-lieved to be the least expensive such school in the area, usually charges \$17.50 per day fee. If fees increase next semester, Mrs. Preble says she and many others will be in a financial bind.

SEVERAL lawsuits, including one-filed by Mrs. Case against the California School for the Deaf in Riverside for refusing to continue the education of her deaf and autistic daughter, have been brought with this same goal in

In addition, the National Associa-:tion in its continued campaign for publie awareness of the problem has found support in Sen. John W. Tumiey (D Calif.) who recently sponsored a Congressional resolution authorizing the President to proclaim the last week of June each year as "National Autistic Children's Week."

In his Congressional Record state ment, Tunney calls the plight of autis-tic children "truly a sad one. Inade-quate programs, inadequately funded." cause thousands of parents throughout the country the anguish of trying wifhout success to provide the education and treatment which can enable these children to lead normal lives."

In the meantime Mrs. Preble, who will be branching out from the Orange County chapter, will get her chapter underway at either the Dawson School or her home on Bellflower Boulevard.

Zonta hosts Earhart banquet

'The annual Amelia Ear-hart Memorial Banquet sponsored by Zonta Club will take place Saturday in the Golden Sails Inn, 6235 E. Pacific Coast Highway

Rio Hondo and Long Beach Chapters of Zonta are hosting the 7 p.m. dinner program, which will feature Frederick Goerner, author of the best-selling book, "The Search for Amelia Earhart."

Amelia Earhart scholarships to women doing tions.

Clubs award Zontà



COMFORTING self-stimulation of thumbsucking helps this trou-

bled youngster relax in his private world.

FREDERICK GOERNER Banquet speaker

graduate study in aero-

Reis will take reserva-

Heart drive underway

Long Beach Heart Association will hold its 1973 Campaign Kick-off Lunchcon for Heart Thursday noon in the Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary, according to William II. Allen, M.D., association president.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

The luncheon is open to the public and reserva-tions should be made by contacting the Heart Association, 2242 Long Beach Blvd. The cost is

Special guests will be comedian Marty Allen, who will be making his

Long Beach appearance just prior to a Las Vegas engagement and Cliff Whitford, honorary campaign chairman for the Long Beach 1972-73 Heart Fund Drive.

Dr. Allen will speak on the many-faceted activities of the Heart Associa-tion, including its Stroke Activity Center and its Mobile Coronary Risk Screening Program. Whitford is a heart pa-tiont who has successfully

tient who has successfully undergone open heart surgery and now is an active volunteer in the heart ofmaintenance technician for Pacific Telephone Company for 25 1/2 years until he underwent open heart surgery in August, He still resides in Santa Ana with his wife, Mary, and family, but makes the long trip to the Long

fice. A native of Santa

Ana, he was a power

Beach office to work regularly on the Coronary Risk Screening Program. Mrs. Donald Coscarelli,

Heart Sunday chairman, and Leo Neal, campaign chairman, will introduce their volunteers.



W. H. ALLEN, M.D.

Workshop to explore malpractice

A medical workshop presented by the South-east Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants is planned Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Francis Hospital, 3630 Imperial Highway, Lynwood.

Theme for the workshop 'Malpractice and the Medical Assistant.

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Anyone interested in the program may attend. Admission is \$1. Information is available from Mary Ann Shull, chapter education chairman, 7766 Otto St., Downey.

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vera Baker or Minnie PEO slates founders' luncheon

"Our Founders and their College" is theme for annual Founders' Day luncheon of Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau Saturday aboard the Queen Mary.

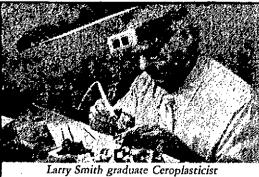
Five hundred members are expected to attend the noon event in the Grand

Dr. Louis A. Haselmayer, president of Iowa Wes-

leyan College, will be featured speaker.

PEO Sisterhood is an international organization for women. Its philanthropies are geared to furthering education for women. It had its beginnings in 1869 on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs may attend by contacting Margaret Byrkit, president of the Reciprocity Bureau.



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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

CHEF OF THE WEEK 🐉 Story is 'fishy' but recipe's not

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The Independent, Press-Telegram today salutes its 2,100th chef of the Week. The column originated on Oct, 17, 1948 with approval of the late William F. Prisk, publisher of the Press-Telegram, and the late Harry Buffum was the first candidate with a recipe for Corn Meal Waffles.

Today's "Chef," Earl J. Bowman's recipe is for Empenada, and though he is port steward (manager) of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, there isn't even one little fish among his ingredients.

Born in Parsons, Kan., Bowman grew up in St. Louis, Mo. Following completion of both Soldan High School and Washington University, Bowman's first venture was as electrical engineer for the Stone & Webster Engineering firm. He remained there for five years until the depression hit and he then ventured into the operation of a vending machine chain. This continued from 1932-'42, or until World War II intervened. He volunteered for service in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of lieutenant. He spent most of his time tor "Hump" in India. his time for the next three years flying the

Upon discharge, Bowman returned to St. Louis and reestablished his former business.

EVENTUALLY, the urge to travel overtook him and he sold his business and he and his wife, Marty, headed for California. The year was 1964.

After two years of meandering, he was con-vinced by friends that he should become manager of the 400-member ABYC.

An adventurer by nature, he and a friend last year spent 10 days aboard a Cal-20 down Mexico way. They sailed up and down the coast at a speed of sometimes 3 to 4 miles an hour.

Two days of the ten they will never forget. For 11 hours they bucked 50 to 60 mile an hour winds. They, and their equipment were drenched, including sleeping bags and food.

They lost their dinghy and had to borrow a kayak to transport supplies from the shore, including 15 gallons of gas. Eventually the weather turned beautiful and our "chef," who was the chief cook, put their three-burner stove to work. The sea abounded in all kinds of fish—yellowtail, corbina, sierra and one roosterfish. Fish, of course, was their piece de resistance, while canned soups and vegeta-bles were a perfect complement.

Bowman and his wife agree on most things, except hosts. She's a "rag" sailor while he prefers

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BACK TO SCHOOL: School aide program needs interviewers on Monday mornings. The program is also beginning a new orientation program Feb. 1 and is currently seeking volunteers.

OFFICE WORK: Typists and mailers are needed to man fund drives—one which will aid heart victims, the other which benefits cancer

CRAFTY: A center for stroke victims needs volunteers to help with craft programs.

SHARE AN EAR: Volunteers to man telephones in the mornings are needed for a new program being offered to the elderly.

FILM FANS: Volunteer to operate a movie projector is needed on Tuesday evenings at a local hospital.

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EARL J. BOWMAN

power boats, even to racing hydroplanes. He'll be the first to admit, however, that they'd never have survived the Mexico trip in a power boat.

Perhaps his run-in with 10 days of fish explains his recipe today for Empenada, which is saus fish.

EMPENADA

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 pounds ground pork 2 pounds ground boiled ham
- 3 large green peppers 3 large sour pickles
- 1 cup green olives 1 8-ounce can tomato plaste
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons pepper ½ teaspoon oregano
- teaspoon garlie salt

PASTRY

- 4 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 teaspoons salt 13 cup lard
- 1 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut lard in dry mix; add milk slowly while stirring. Roll very thin and cut into 6-inch circles.

Braise beef, pork and ham until brown. Chop onions, peppers, pickles, olives and add to meat. Add tomato paste and mix well.

Add spices and cook slowly for about one hour.

Place large spoon of filling in center of 6-inch. circle of biscuit dough, fold over and crimp edges with a little beaten egg. Drop in deep fat at 376 degrees for 3 minutes to brown. May be frozen for future use. Makes thirty servings.

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The Aces

We had a misunder-standing recently in a local club game and it cost us dearly. I held this hand, and this was the bidding:

Pariner
1 ♥ (five-card suit)
1 NT
Pass(!) Wasn't my bid forcing to game?

Left at Gate Highland, Calif. Answer: Your problem is a fairly common one because some players play the jump to three hearts as an invitation and others (as you do) as a force to game. In Aces Standard I have specified that all jumps by respon-der (nonpassed hand) are forcing (with rare excep-tions). This simplifies matters and avoids costly misunderstandings.

Dear Mr. Corn: This hand caused a caustic argument. Your opinion please.

East 2 NT 3 NT Pass West 2 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦

East held:

♦ Q 6 ♣ 7 8 4 3 · East felt that the obliga-

1/21

tion to reach game had been fulfilled, and when West bid four diamonds East was at liberty to **Acid Comments**

Baltimore Answer: If a pariner-hip agrees to play ship agrees to play forcing-to-game two bids, then game should be reached or the opponents doubled. West's bid of four diamonds does not alter the agreement. He was probably close to bidding a slam and was trying to find out what key card East might have "on the way" to five dia-

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn: We were defending a My partner led a small heart, dummy ducked with A-9-x and I won the king. I shifted to a club from a holding of K-Q-J-7-6 and we took five club tricks for down two.

My partner criticized my club shift and showed much displeasure during the play. Can you com-ment please? Bawled Out

Long Beach Answer: Your partner's behavior showed an una-wareness of the proprieties and ethics of bridge. Too often players who love bridge lose their perspective because they have a "burning desire to win or to be right." All of us lose our way from time to time and we should occasionally take stock of our table efiquette so that bridge can be not only exciting and competitive but also enjoyable.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a limit major raise? Jump Suit Pittsburgh

Answer: A limit major raise is a specialized convention governing jump raises in major suits. Responder's jump to the three level in opener's suit promises 10-12 points in support rather than the usual 13-16 points. The i3-16 point hands are bid in alternate ways. The treatment requires partnership agreement and may be extended to cover the

minor suits as well.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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In keeping with our policy of service to the community, our dental health center has instituted an orthodontic department. Tetch cin be straightened at any age, but early detection and trearment is desirable. A consulsation with our seall orthodontist can answer your questions without

consulation with our sests orthogonical consulation with our sests of the consulation. The importance of appearance in today's society cannot be minimized, and we feel that orthodonics (braces) should be made as seasonable as possible. We feel that orthodonics should be considered a necessity and not a luxury. We will make every possible effoct to have an inturance plan covering arthodonics, we will be happy to fill out the necessary forms.

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still woven by hand on the islands of Lewis and Har-

ris in the Outer Hebrides,

which is a chain of rocky islands off the west coast

The wool used for the yarn comes from local black-faced sheep, which are rounded up for shearing in the early summer,

It's a festive occasion for collic dogs and townspeo-ple alike. In shearing, as in the preparation and

spinning of the yarn, and setting up of the looms,

THIS COTTAGE indus-

try, which goes back for centuries, was not always a sense of joy. During the

women share the work.

treadle looms.

by Abe Schrader DESIGNER PATTERN

For spring—a Swing to pleats This spring, the news is the whirl of pleats in a

one-piece dress with the sportswear look of separate parts. The Abe Schrader Original of Printed Pattern A820 is a silky foulard. Wear the separate scarf two ways—tied in a soft bow at the neck or tucked in to reveal the Peter Pan collar. Princess lines descend to a lowered waistline that makes you look nicely lean and narrow. Consider also knits, jersey or light-weight blends for this trendsetter.

Printed Pattern A829 is available in new misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2. % yards 60-inch fabric.

Send One Dollar for Printed Pattern A829 to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Sent 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size. By FRANCES DIETRICH royalty rank had the idea of taking the tweed to the mainland and selling it to their friends. The idea There's romance about fabrics, which sets

imagination afire, caught on. wondering how certain types originated and were named. One of these is Harris tweed, which has always intrigued me. Its Later, textile experts went to the Hebrides to in-struct the islanders in methods of improving the design and finish of the original sturdy weave and rough surface may evoke scenes from "Wuthering Heights," but it can be just as much at home in a fabric, which has become known as "Harris tweed." The Harris Tweed As-

sociation was formed and a certification mark is-sued, which is famous. A newer; lighterweight version in a slim-line topcoat for a businessman in the circle surmounted by a trident signifies that the U.S., or in a suit for a suburbanite. cloth is true Harris tweed. It is stamped on the back every three yards of cloth. Weavers may Recently, in response to much interest in natural fibers and the older fabctoth. weavers may choose from among 5,000 fabric designs, which have been developed over the years. ries, I looked to London, England, for facts about the background and present status of Harris tweed. It was just as fascinating as I might have expected.

This famous cloth is still young by hend on the

PRODUCTION of the cloth has risen dramatically, until it is now well over seven million yards a year. However, with success came imitation from men with automated machines in various countries, including their own Scotland: In an attempt to of Scotland, often swept by Atlantic gales. Twelve hundred self-employed artisans work at home on capitalize on the name, the Japanese even named

which it exported tweed. In 1964, after one of the longest hearings in Scottish legal history, the Har-ris Tweed Association's 1934 definition of Harris tweed was upheld in the Courts of Scotland and England. Tweed cannot be marketed or legitidescribed

"Harris tweed" unless it is made of 100 per cent pure virgin wool produced in Scotland, spun, dyed,

and finished in the Outer Hebrides and hand-woven by the islanders in their own homes, and having the certification mark.

To meet competition, the cloth is being woven in brighter colors and in lighter weights, particularly United States market, which is the biggest im-

porter. Today, the market is now a handful of "land-ed gentry" as it was in

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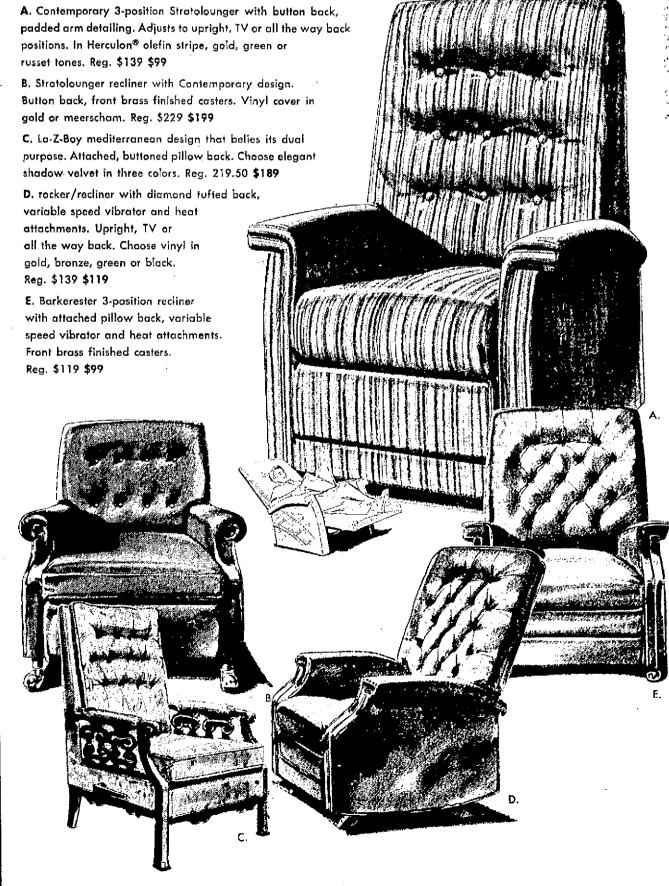
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DANCERS and Musicians of Bali will appear Jan. 29 through 31 in the Music Center Pavilion, This lavishly costumed troupe of 50 will perform an art which is a daily part of their lives, steeped in ancient ritual and celebration. The company has just completed engagements in Paris and New York City.



Beautiful dancers of Bali



Stacy Phelps on Young Artist bill

Long Beach Branch of Orchestras, Music Teachers Associa- Youth Sym tion will present Stacy Phelps, 15, in its Young Artist Concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

saz Pine ior citizens with identi-fication will be admitted

A violin student since she was 5 years old, Stacy has appeared as soloist

Youth Symphony and the Westchester String Symphony. She has given several solo performances with the Cal Arts Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Her trophies include the Tickets may be pur-chased at Morey's Music. MTA, PTA, ASTA awards and scholarships, a San Award and the 1972 state award in strings in the annual competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association.

Stacy and her two older with the Highland Park Symphony, the All-Profes-sional and MTA Concert strong as the Phelps Trio.

Compton symphony season continues

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct the second con-cert in Compton Civic Symphony's 26th season next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College gym-nasium. Featured performers will be tenor Fredrick Winthrop and French horn player Robeft Watt who will perform Britten's "Serenade for Tenor Solo, Horn and Strings."

The program will open with Rossini's Overture to 'La Gazza Ladra" (The Thieving Magpie). Following intermission, the orchestra will play Dvorak's 'Symphony No. 8." There is no admission charge.

Winner of a number of awards, Winthrop has song leading roles in regional opera workshop productions, Recently he appeared with the Long



FREDRICK WINTHROP

Beach Symphony and with the Laguna Beach Opera as the Duke in

Bali — a speck on the map. A dot among the 3,000 islands of Indonesia.

But these 2,269 square miles in the Pacific Ocean boast some of the most beautiful women in the world. The men are virile and handsome. Their history goes back to prchistoric times, back to the primitive Java man. When it was discovered by farroving Europeans, Indonesia became the prize in

wars of trade and religion.

In Bali, the ancient tales are kept alive in a unique combination of dance, music and theater, intertwined, interdependent. Around the orchestra of percussion instruments called the gamelan, dancers and clowns portray traditional roles with no need of script or dialogue.

Each dancer assumes a character, expressing the personality through motion. Kings, monsters, queens, monkeys, warriors and bumblebees are animate. To the Balinese who gather by firelight to watch again the ancient, elemental struggles, there is no doubt as to the outcome — still they watch

entranced.
This is a reaction that Western audiences share.

THE DANCERS and Musicians of Bali, who have just completed an engagement at the City Center, New York City, will give three performances in The Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles, Jan. 29, 30 and

A Balinese production is an experience in perfec-tion, for dance is considered an offering to the gods. The theme of beauty is implicit in the dancers, the costumes, the highly ornamental musical instru-ments. Costumes are sumptuous, masks are fabuments. Costumes are sumptuous, masks are fabulous. Elaborate headdresses are studded with hibiscus and frangipani. Ornate gold bracelets and necklaces adorn the dancers. Fabrics include rich brocades in bright primary colors overlaid with gold leaf. Women are wrapped and pinned into shirts resembling sarongs. Feet are always bare.

Movement, based on Indian technique is as specific as a science. It is preserved by oral tradition — with traditional temple sculpture available for ready reference. Plainly speaking, Balinese movement centers on a constant undulation of the body about its vertical axis. Arms and head are

GESTURES are fluid, supple and eloquent. Hands are particularly expressive although they tell no specific story as the Hawaiians do. Knees are

bent, there are no smiles — faces are impassive.

Art, necessary to the Balinese life style, is part of the daily routine rather than an interruption. Each village trains its dancers, supports them and competes for the honor of having the best.

Dance training begins years before adolescence when bodies are strong yet supple. There are few schools, the young are taught by the old. Western tourists are fascinated at the sight of a 5-year-old strapped to the body of a venerable master, the child's head tucked under the teacher's chin so that the young pupil learns the right motions.

Children are chosen for training because of their personal charm as well as for their natural talent. One of the favorite dances is the legong, a delicately graceful Balinese drama dance performed by two young girls in elegant costumes. To star as a legong dancer is the dream of many little Indonesian girls.

Zukerman is concert soloist

Zubin Mehta will con-duct the Los Angeles Philharmonic when Pinchas . Zuckerman plays Bartok's "Violin Concerto No. 2" Thursday, Friday and next Sunday in The Music Center Pavilion. Programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

The program also will include "Four Norwegian Moods" by Stravinsky and "Symphony No. 4" by Nielsen. The Stravinsky score was intended for a Hollywood film but never was used for that purpose; the Bartok concer-to, dedicated to the composer's violinist friend Zoltan Szekely, is dated 1938; the Nielsen Symphony was completed by the Danish composer

Zukerman, Israeli-born, attended Juilliard School of Music in New York. In 1968 he made his first American tour after having won the Leventritt Award the previous year. For his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Tchaikovsky concerto. Since then, he has played the Mendelssohn concerto and Lala's "Symphonie Espagnole" in Los An-

PERSONS buying tickets for the Friday evening concert may attend the Pre-Concert Special from 7 to 7:45 p.m. without charge. The Philharmonic annotator, Orrin Howard will discuss "Nielsen the Symphonist" and John Steele Ritter, pianist; Michele Zukovsky, clarinet-ist; and T. K. Wang, vio-linist, will play Bartok's "Contrasts."

Tickets to all concerts are on sale at the box of-

fice, Wallichs, Liberty and Mutual agencies. Student tickets, at \$2.50 each, go on sale two hours be-fore each Philharmonic concert. On Fridays, they may be purchased at 6 p.m. so that students may attend the pre-concert program.

Saturday at 10 a.m., Isaiah Jackson will con-duct one of the Symphonies for Youth concerts. Tickets are \$1 at the Music Center box office.

Dancers, musicians in benefit

Concert violinist Shony Alex Braun will play international and gypsy favorites Saturday when his Continental Festival appears at Long Beach Elks Club, 4104 E. Willow St., at 8:30 p.m. Admis-

sion is \$5.50. The company includes accordianist Nick Arion-do, planist Robert Z. Braun, vocalist Alma
Piazza, and the 24-member Polish Folk Dance
Ensemble of Krakusy.
Curt Matson will be master of ceremonies.

In addition to playing concerts, Braun has performed in motion pic-tures, night clubs, hotels and on television. He has composed music for violin and orchestra.

The program Saturday is under auspices of the Sponsors Club of Long Beach for the City of Hope. Proceeds will go to the free, non-sectarian medical and research center to support its programs of patient care, research and education to combat catastrophic diseases. Kurt Bender is local chairman.

Films for children: thorny topic for panel

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

What part should films play in children's exposures to culture and enter-tainment? What kind of films will children willing-

ly attend?
These and other questions will be raised in a free symposium on the "Children's Film Explo-"Children's Film Explosion" Wednesday in the Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., beginning at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by the California Center of Films for Children in association

Children in association with the museum and the American Film Institute.

"There is a growing awareness that today's television-watching generation of youngsters will go to theaters to see properly programmed weekend Richard Harmetz, president of the California Center and moderator of the symposium.

Panelists will be Antho-Panelists will be Anthony Myerberg, head of the MGM children's matinee program; Bill Walsh, Walt Disney producer of "Mary Poppins," and other films; and Charles Champlin, film critic.

THE PUBLIC is invited to an exhibition and aucto an exhibition and auction of original art works, including lithographs, etchings, watercolors, oils and graphics Friday at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The preview and cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. The auction is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

The Robert Sills Gallery is conducting the auction. A donation of \$2 will enti-

hors d'oeuvres, a cata-logue of the art and an opportunity to win a door prize.

IT'S CASTING time for Laguna Beach's Pageant of the Masters, scheduled this year to run from July 13 through Aug. 26. Those interested in par-ticipating are asked to at-

tend a casting get-together Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. backstage at Irvine Bowl, 650 Laguna Canyon Road.

The pageant is the re-creation of great works of art with living models. Some 400 people of all ages, sizes and shapes are needed for this year's show. Two complete casts are chosen so that volunteers pose only every other week.

IT WAS in the summer of 1970 that are Raffael decided to put together a quilt from patches made by many women. She sent 13-inch squares of muslin to friends with requests that they decorate them in any way they wished. The result is a show, "For Judy Raffael—Four Quilts by 70 Women," which will open at Newport Harbor Art Museum Tues-day. Lent by the Reese Palley Gallery, San Francisco, the exhibit is circulating under auspices of the American Federation of Arts. It will continue through Feb. 7.

Each square is as unique as the woman who made it. One is a country scene assembled with model train accessories horses, cows, picket fences, railroad tracks and a pond of blue velvet. Another is a duck made with swirls of lace and surrounded by blue stars. For its maker, it represents "a duck about to dance 'Swan Lake' who suddenly realizes that she has never had a ballet lesson." A purple square provides a large red vinyl pocket "for taking a lemon pie to bed with

you."
Well, that will give you an idea of the quilts. Judy Raffael says that it shows the work of women who are not artists but who collectively have created-

pieces of true invention. A text panel by Raffael explains the concept of the quilts. This exhibit is in the entrance gallery of the museum, 2211 W. Bal-boa Blvd., Newport Beach, Hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m.

In the main gallery through Feb. 4, is an exhibit by Walter Darby Bannard, New York color field painter. Guided tours are offered on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.



Virtuoso in recital

Guitarist Andres Segovia will play recitals Wednesday and next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. The renowned musician will play different programs for the two performances.

Arts council calendar

MONDAY

L.B. Recreation Department: Junior Theater tryouts for March, April dramas; Municipal Recreation Center, 3 Elm Way, 4 p.m.; also Tues-

TUESDAY Adult book discussion; Dana Library, 10:30 a.m.;

WEDNESDAY American College Theater Festival; LBSU Little Theater, 8:30 p.m. through Saturday; admis-

FRIDAY "Angel Street;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday;

admission. 🕠

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When it comes to finances—

Small schools sink or swim

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Family News Editor

Small colleges with severe fiscal budgets are in a sink or swim situation. Either they figure a way to operate in the black - or

More money isn't the only bridge to survival in such cases. Proving that point is a small college in Chicago specializing in Hebraic and Judaic studies. It is Spertus

Eight years ago Spertus was languishing. Along came a new president, Dr. David Weinstein. Under his direction, survival meant implementing an idea built on sharing—of students and facilities with eight colleges and universities in the metropolitan

Spertus faculty members offer courses at most of the participating schools. Students at any of the schools can take classes

Students enrolled at other schools may opt for part or all of the Spertus program. Some, according to Dr. Weinstein, are plan-ning to do double degrees — the one at their

regular school and the one in Hebraic students from Spertus.

The steadily growing consortia with Spertus as the hub in the Chicago area currently includes Northwestern University, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Chicago Theological Seminary, De University, Mundelein College and Central YMCA Community College and University.

DR, WEINSTEIN says Spertus has be-come a kind of educational David serving a galaxy of Goliaths. In the process of its reciprocal sharing of resources, there has been growth and vitality for the small Jewish college - far beyond the dreams of its supporters a decade ago.

Not only is the college getting on an even keel financially, its enrollment has doubled in the last few years, now standing at 500. By 1975, Dr. Weinstein estimates enrollment at near 2,000.

One visible symbol of the school's vitality will be its new home on Chicago's Michigan Avenue. Recently, Spertus purchased the former IBM regional headquarters, a lo-story, modern structure. Much of the money for remodeling is being made available

through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for capital improvements, a \$2.5 million interest subsidy grant.

"It is the first time," says Dr. Weinstein, "that a grant of this size has been made to a small, specialized institution like Spertus. In the past, they have been awarded only to rather large, non-sectarian, general colleges and universities."

DR. JAMES HOLDERMAN, executive director of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education, praises the Spertus consortia arrangement as a prime example of how colleges and universities in Illinois must work together to solve fiscal problems by sharing resources and facilities.

He noted that with Spertus serving as a school of Judaica for the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, it is the first time a public institution in the state has been able to offer a Judaica degree.

The Spertus experience strikes educational insiders as a hopeful example for other small and specialized institutions across the country

How to develop a unique way of looking at the world and finding the poetic form suitable for that personal vision will be explored in a UCLA extension course Mondays, Jan. 29 to March 19, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at The Brooktree Studio of Dorothea Casady, 743 Brooktree Road, Pacific Palisades.

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The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded grants to four young Californians through its "Youth grants in the Humanities" pro-Recipients included: Ja-

clyn Lichtenstein, Santa Cruz: \$9,800 grant: Lynn A. Friedman, Berkeley: \$2,087; Cheryl Cline, Claremont: \$1,344; and Vicky J. Risner, Los An-geles: \$1,067. The "Youthgrants" pro-

gram was established by the National Endowment to encourage the study and use of the humanities among young people of high school and college

In announcing the latest "Youthgrant" awards, Dr. Ronald S. Berman, Endowment's chairman, said, "The National Endowment for the Humanities is extremely pleased to announce the latest awards. The high calibre and originality of the applications and the enthusiasm of the recipients for their projects' promise continued success for the program and for the distinctive contribution it makes humanistic endeavors."



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.. be in a snappy, casual mood in a long dress for those study hours. This skirt is plaided on the bias in bold but not too bright shades of green, gold and red. The matching green jersey sweater top is softly gathered and worn over its own crisp white blouse. By Kate Greenaway.

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cated communications methods and its advanced public education system, the United States has close to 19 million totally or functionally illiterate use literacy skills. adults and 7 million elementary and secondary school students with severe reading problems.

In large cities between

40 and 50 per cent of these children are underachiev-

ing in reading.
Functional illiteracy is the inability to read the kinds of simple materials --job applications forms, drivers' license examinations — which make it possible for a person to take advantage of the opportunities American

society has to offer. To correct the Nation's reading deficiences, the Office of Education (OE), an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has developed the program known as the Right to Read.

The major objective of the program is to ensure

Even with its sophisti- that by 1980, 99 per cent of those under 16 will have the skills to read to the full limits of their desires, and 90 per cent of those over 16 will possess and

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Bumper crop of early travel bargains

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

Chapter I in the 1973 roundup of budget travel trends and economy vacation tips starts out like the beginning of 1972.
This year, as last, industry marketing plans are very fluid and most of the promising opportunities listed below will require some review in subresome review in subsequent columns as they

finally develop.

However, recent propos-als to relax airline charter and excursion fare regulations and anticipation of the biggest pleasure travel boom in history this year have combined to provide a bumper crop of early bargain offerings

which bear watching.

In the absence of a general agreement on scheduled air fares across the North Atlantic again this year, Lufthansa German Atlantic again the second of the second o man Airlines once again has grasped the horns of the dilemma by filing the first proposal for lower and more simplified fares between the U.S. and Eu-

rope.
Lufthansa's new fare structure would be valid for the period of April 1 to October 31 if approved by government agencies and provide a round-trip 14-45 day excursion fare between Los Angeles and nine cities in Germany for \$395 during most of the season. That represents a season. That represents a savings of \$375 as com-pared to the normal economy fare of \$770, or nearly 50 per cent.

OTHER advantages offered by the plan in-clude no advance purchase or deposit requirement and an open-jaw feature allowing passengers to fly to one of the German destinations and return from any of the

On the southern Atlantic route, National Airlines is first to announce a simplified fare plan calling for a \$336 round trip rate be-tween Miami and London. The fare would apply during the months of April, May, September and October under a 14-45 day advance purchase excursion rate (APEX). This would mean a savings of \$286 from the current economy fare of \$622 dur-

ing those months.
Under the APEX plan, flights must be booked 90 days in advance of departure, and a 25 per cent non-refundable deposit also is required. National has daily nonstop service from Los Angeles to Miami for the connecting

flight to London.
Trans World Airlines is bolstering its competitive position in the California-Europe market during the peak summer travel season this year by contract-ing with Travellers Adventures, a tour opera-tor, for a series of 39 group charter flights to London and return.

NEW CHARTER regulations proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board

Closer than you imagine

just four short months, Norwegian Carib-bean Lines' "Caribbean See" program has helped nearly three thousand Californians see Caribbean.

A fly-cruise package in cooperation with National Airlines, "Caribbean See" offers round-trip jet air fare between Los Angeles and Miami, combined with a seven-or fourteen-day NCL cruise. Prices begin at \$415 per person, double occupancy, for the one-week voyage, \$660 for two weeks, plus tax.

Those prices, plus the added convenience of being able to add optional hotel transportation arrangements in Miami rangements in Miami with a single purchase, have made the once-distant Caribbean a convenient vacation destination for California residents. Since the program was introduced last August 19, more than 2.900 passengers have been booked on its weekly Friday evening departures.

allow travel agents, tour operators and airlines to assemble travel groups without previous club affiliation, but impose requirements that reservations be made three months in advance, subject to a non-refundable deposit of 25 per cent, and that maximum and mini-mum prices be posted, depending on the percentage

of seats filled on each flight.

TWA's minimum fare for the Los Angeles-Lon-don round trip charter group in a full plane would be \$308, more than \$200 off the present scheduled excursion fare. Maximum for a flight with an 80 per cent load factor would be \$393 per person. The TWA charters are

tentatively scheduled to operate three times a week from Los Angeles during the period between June 18 and September 15. Departures would be Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with a \$10 surcharge for weekend departure.

Pan American World Airways will announce a similar group charter

plan within a few days. Pan Am spokesmen speci-fy three flights weekly from Los Angeles in the same price range, but confess to feelings of frustration at cutting the cost of air transportation while the expense of ground accommodations continue

They point out that the present air fare to Lon-

don, for example, is down about 60 per cent from 1958 rates, while restaurant meals which cost the tourist \$5 then are on the order of \$14 now and the first class London hotel room which could be booked for \$12 is up to \$30 or more today.

ONE WAY of beating the effects of world inflation, Pan Am experts advise, is to consult a local travel agent on both the ground and air portions of Travel holiday plans. agents make no charge for their service, since they are paid by commission, and generally can assemble a less expensive package than the tourist can put together himself. Furthermore, they have access to previously booked accommodations and can provide confirmed reservations during peak travel periods when nothing is available otherwise.
Southlanders who wish
to investigate these
advantages will have the
opportunity in mid-May,

when Great Western Productions of Long Beach will present a 10day Outdoor and Travel show in the Great Western Exhibit Center, City

of Commerce. Members of the American Society of Travel Agents, under the direction of Robert J. Henry of American Airlines, will be on hand with entertainment and infor-mation on ASTA services. The show runs from May 11 through May 20, with a different corner of the world featured each day through films, exhibits and live entertainment

from the various regions,
DOMESTIC airlines airlines also are studying the new also are sunying the new charter fare proposals for the coming season. United Air Lines has taken the first step by announcing twice-monthly Super DC-8 flights from Los Angeles to Hawaii in conjunction with Alpha Hawaii Travel with Aloha Hawaii Travel, covering the period from June 1 to the end of the

The Monday flights will feature full meal service and a round-trip fare of \$128.67, including tax and service charges, with all seats on the plane full. The fare will fluctuate for flights between 80 and 100 per cent capacity, but in no case will the increase he more than 20 per cent be more than 20 per cent of the minimum fare.

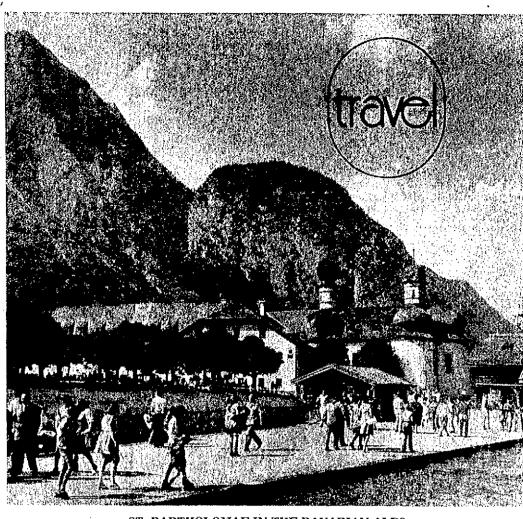
The published minimum is about 50 less than the

going coach fare to Hono-iulu and return. All the United group charter fares apply to stays of one week in Hawaii. As part of the program, special ground arrangements to complement the low fares also will be offered.

Reservations and non-refundable 25 per cent deposits must be made 90 days prior to flights. Arrangements may be made now through any travel agent.

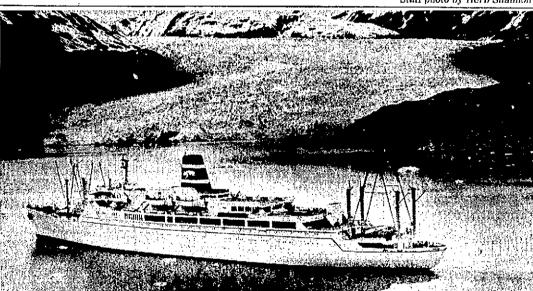
Those who need further information on a Hawai-ian holiday at lowest cost will find full details on free facilities and economical but comfortable accommodations in a booklet, "Hawaii on a Budget," published by AKA and Art Brooks of Long Beach.

The do-it-yourself pam-phlet pinpoints restau-rants, transportation facilities, rental quarters, shopping and sightseeing events of prime interest to those on limited budgets. The information on cheap public transportation and any one of the free tours described is worth more than the \$1.95 cost of the booklet, available by writing P.O. Box 4233, Long Beach, Calif. 90804.



ST. BARTHOLOMAE IN THE BAVARIAN ALPS

. Budget holiday here possible this year under proposed lower air fare plans. Staff photo by Herb Shannon



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THE BLACK SANDS OF HONAUNAU ON HAWAII

'Enigmatic Island' has all the tourist desires

By CHORAL PEPPER

Every taveler has a favorite Hawaiian Island. Mine is Hawaii, the Big Island, which could also be called the "Enigmatic Island.

It is a place where stone walls built by a people no one knows ramble over miles of barren lava for reasons no one can-dis-cern, where rare Macadetrees are harvested of soft, meaty nuts, where coffee trees bear beans with a bouquet so unique it is extolled by international cognoscenti, and where 22,000 varieties of orchids grow in such profusion they are consid-ered synonymous with the island's name.

It is also an island which rests in the wake of two boiling volcanos. That someday their lava might engulf the snow-capped mountains, rain forests,



cactus-studded ranch land and fantastic black and white sandy beaches seems to intrigue, rather than apall. Visitors find this varietal isle everything a vacationing sojourner could desire.

ner trom Honolulu on the "Common Fare" plan included with my Continental Airline ticket from Los Angeles. This bargain air rate between Honolulu and outlying Hawaiian Islands is one often overlooked, although it is available to all passengers traveling between the Mainland and Honolulu on any major airline, provided they either arrive at or depart from Hilo. The ideal way is to arrive at one of Hawaii's two airports -- Hilo or Kailua-Kona - rent a car and depart from the opposite airport after spending a minimum of three days.

Kailua-Kona, on the west side, is served by both Hawaiian and Aloha Inter-island airlines from Honolulu, while Hilo is the only airport currently served by passenger planes flying between the island of Hawaii and the Mainland.

Kailua-Kona hangs on a lava-rutted cliffside that cascades in tormented layers down to the sea. The coast is full of caves. stone carvings, ancient battlefields, temples and monumental relics of engineering.

ON THE outskirts of town is an ancient City of of time.

Refuge enclosed by a great wall built in 1550 to provide an escape for those who had broken with superstitious taboos of the time. More than 1000 feet long, 12 feet high and 17 feet thick, it has been restored and is now established as a National Historical Park.

Similar walls, con-structed without mortar but of an earlier and undetermined origin crisscross dead lava fields where Highway 11 climbs from the Kona coast into forest regions at the opposite end of town.

The beach at Kona is bikini-sized. Diving and fishing are excellent and it is fun to wander among tidal pools filled with tropical fish during low tide in the Menchune Breakwater area, but beachcombers take sec-ond place to shoppers or archaeological buffs in this lively town. For bet-ter beaching, schedule a day or two at Laurance Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach Hotel at Kamuela.

of the three finest in the world, snuggles on South Kohala Coast on land that was once a part of the vast and famous Parker Ranch. Its golf course, blasted out of lava rock, overlooks the sea while a broad, curling beach is accented with startling white coral sand and azure water.

THE SPACIOUS hotel is built along the open lines of a Mayan temple and it is filled with a magnifi-cent collection of Asian art as casually displayed as if it were in a private home. A daily lunch buffet presents one of the truly lavish gourmet experiences of a lifetime. If you do not stay here, at least make the buffet your main meal for one day. It costs \$4.50 and is informally served on a beautiful veranda overlooking jagged cliffs and sea.

Accommodations are also available at nearby Waimea, a quaint rustic village with an enigmatic New England flavor. It is headquarters for Parker Ranch. the

I know of no other is-land with such drastic geological changes in terrain. You pass from timber country and mountains with thrashing waterfalls into deadly volcanic lava flows. You see desert ranch land as arid as that of Arizona within a few miles of lush coffee, coconut and sugar planta-

Rainfall on this one hunk of land varies from 300 inches at Hilo to nine inches near the Mauna Kea and the lives and customs of the people vary similarly. When you rent your car, you will be given a map and guide book to points of interest around the island. Hawaii is a fascinating place to explore, so give it plenty

solve traveler's dilemma Two of the biggest prob-lems faced by visitors to Carnival in Rio de Janeiro hotel reservations and seats for the Carnival pa-rade — have been solved for passengers on Prin-cess Cruises' "Carnival in Rio" cruise aboard the

Princess Italia.
The solution is simple: Passengers who take any of the fly-cruise options, flying one way and cruis-ing the other on their round trip to Rio, or who participate in the cruise by boarding at any of the intermediate ports between Los Angeles and Rio, will have guaranteed hotel accommodations at the modern, luxurious hotel Nacional.

Those who take the full 43-day cruise both ways, departing Los Angeles on Feb. 13 and returning on March 28, will have their own floating hotel in Rio

-- the Princess Italia her-

All passengers, for the full cruise, part of it or for any of the fly-cruise options, will be given complimentary \$28 grandstand seats for one of the two major Carnival pa-

HOTEL space in Rio is already sold out for the Carnival, and grandstand space will be soon the Princess Italia cruise is one of the few ways left to solve those two little problems.

The full cruise takes the

Ride the rails

Lovers of leisurely railroad travel are enjoying once again the old Montrealer passenger service between New York and Montreal, which had been suspended in 1966.

Bahia, Port of Spain, Cartagena, San Blas, Panama City at the Canal, Acapulco and Los Angeles on the homeward crossing the Equator for cruise. Travel agents can put the first time - into his, Order of Shellbacks, and together any combination of flights and portions of the cruise — as well as a provide them with colorful certificates calling on all his subjects to recognumber of special tours nize them as fellow deal. along the way at the exotic ports of call. zens of the deep and true-blue water sailors.

from^{\$}1800. It's the best value around the Pacific.

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cess Italia in a rite that-

goes back more than 400 years to induct "pol-lywogs" — those who are

Your cruise will take you to Honolulu, Hong Kong and Sydney. And eight romantic South Sea Islands: Guam and Guadalcanal, Norméa, Suva, Pago Pago, Rarotonga, Tahiti and Noku Hiva. Best of all, you'll see Japan at Cherry Blossom time-

with stops at Tokyo, Kobe and Kagoshima - and a cruise through the beautiful Inland Sea.

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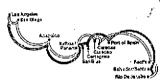
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Tips on tipping in Japan

By STAN DELAPLANE

Aboard 'Spirit of London' We went through the Panama Canal, and the new British "Spirit of London" is now in the cruising pattern she will follow for the next few years: San Francisco to Mexican ports in the winter. San Francisco to Alaska in the summer.

Three lively bands. British bar stewards were hand-picked for youth and looks. Handsome young officers in starched white shirts and shorts and knee sox seem available at evening dance. (How staid and starchy P and O Line made this decision I'll never know. I'd like to have been at THAT board meeting!)

What's wrong with it? I can't find much to be critical about. Morning types who do the heel-andtoe say not enough walk-ing decks to work yourself up. Cabins smaller than other P and O ships -- but mine is big enough. I stayed on a week longer than I'd planned. Singing in the ship's taverns and generally showing how Dad lost the ranch. (Swinging London,

"You wrote that entero-vioform (for travelers' dysentery) was no good. We took it effectively for years..."
I took it for years, too,

luv. I didn't say it was no

good. The American Medical Association said

like to know why you are down on Russia? We found the food good, the guides pleasant .

One man's meat is another man's poison I guess.

guess.
"... the best place to
buy perfume in the Caribbean islands?"
Women shoppers say
the French island of
Martinique. Good buy on
French ships, too,
"What's the custom for
tioning in Janan?"

tipping in Japan?"

Ten per cent service charge goes on your hotel restaurant bills That's it. Not the custom as they do in Europe.
Locals don't tip taxi
drivers or hat check girls.
Night clubs are something eisc. You DO tip the hat check girl. And the host-ess who sits at your table (at about \$3 an hour) is tipped. About \$1 an hour would be right. Japanese may tip more. But Japa-nese in night clubs are ALL doing it on an expense account.

In ryokans - Japanese sit-on-the-floor inns — you have a personal maid. She waits on you. Sits with you while you eat. Even bathes you modestly if job. She waits up for you I've had to cut an evening short saying: "I have to go because my maid is waiting up for

Now for all this splendid service, you give her "tea money" when you leave. About ten per cent of the hotel bill would do it. But don't hand it to her — raw

Ski flights expanded

United Air Lines has expanded its Snowbird skier flights between Los An-geles and Grand Junction effective this weekend.

The fourth season of Saturday-only Snowbird flights by United was begun last December 16. The additional flights will operate from Los Angeles on both weekend days through April 1.

The new Snowbird from Los Angeles will depart Saturdays at 11:45 a.m. and arrive Grand Junction at 2:15 p.m. On Sundays, it will leave Los Angeles at 9:10 a.m., arriving at 11:45 a.m. Both flights will provide outbound service on to Chica-

money is not polite. You envelope it. You can buy special gift envelopes.

She then will give you a gift-wrapped present. Probably a handkerchief. Handkerchiefs are to cry in, therefore only given for going away presents. Gifts should NEVER be unwrapped in the presence of the giver. Complicated? Ah, so!
"This will be the first

time we've been to Eu-

You catch up with it fast, and a good starter is the front of the telephone book. (Even in foreign languages you can figure most of it out.) London phone book gives you numbers to call for the day's events. You can dial a hedtime story. Switzerland has one number that you can call for ANY information. France has

some good numbers.

Matches don't come on every table and hotel room. Never any wash in a plastic bag. Soap is a sliver not a bar in country hotels. The shower head is flexible tube and

looks like a telephone. You have to learn how to work it without spraying the whole bathroom. Your baggage disappears when you arrive at the hotel.

Comes up later by por-

Service charge of fifteen per cent is on restaurant and hotel bills. Add a LITTLE on the plate. Like fifteen per cent of the TIP would be enough. Just a little loose change to show your heart is young and gay. But not TOO gay.

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Honcymooner. \$606.44 per couple. To begin your life together in Paradise, 7 days and 6 nights at either Paradise. 7 days and 6 mights at either the Moana or Princess Kaiulani Hotel. With an airport lei greeting. Transpor-tation to hotel. Fresh pineapple waiting in your room. Champagne breakfast. Avis car for one day. And a gournier dinner, (IT-UAW73HM)

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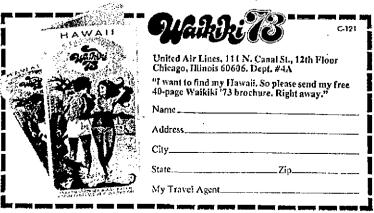
\$353.90. Experiencing the luxury of Island life, 7 days and 6 nights at either the Sheraton-Waikiki or Surfrider Hotel, Airport lei greeting, Hotel transportation. Dinner and show in the Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. And an Avis car for one day. Based on per-person, double occupancy.
(IT-UAW73VIP)

Family Tripper. \$720.50. For a family of 3. Mom, dad, and child under 12. 7 days and 6 nights at either the Moana or Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Wilh an airport lei greeting. Transportation to hotel. Fresh pineapple waiting in your room. Avis car for one day. And a Sheraton beachside luau. (IT-UAW73FT)



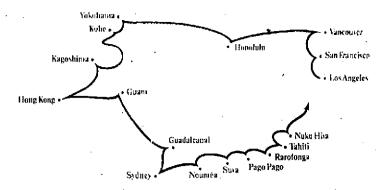
Go-Getter. \$313.58. For those with big dreams and a tight budget. 7 days and 6 nights at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. With an airport lei greeting. Transportation to hotel. Fresh pineapple waiting in your room. Sheraton beach-side luau. And an Avis car for one day. Based on per-person, double occupancy. (1T-UAW73GG)

Island-Hopper. \$360.76. Find your own Hawaii on three different islands. 8 days and 7 nights on Oahu, Kauai and Matii. With show and cocktail at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. And an Avis car wailing on Matii and Kauai. Just add interisland air fare. Based on perperson, double occupancy. (IT-UAW731H)



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years.

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Oronsay is the ship that enjoyed overwhelming success in her season of Alaskan cruises last Summer. She's big (28,000 tons, over 700 ft. long), fully stabilized, and registered in Britain.

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Come aboard in Los Angeles on March 19th, San

Francisco on the 21st, or Vancouver on the 23rd.
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can offer. Surrounded by a courteous British staff
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From the Orient to the South Pacific.

From the Orient to the South Pacific.

Your cruise will take you across the equator twice. Through the East China Sea. The Philippine Sea, The Coral Sea. To 14 ports which have been rich in legend and romance as long as men have suited to the East.

The Orionsay will spend a day at Honolulu, then cross the International Dateline to Yokohama, for a day in Tokyo. Then on to Kobe, and through the beautiful Inland Sea to Kagoshima.

From Japan, you'll sail to Hong Kong, with three days to explore its fascinating markets and restaurants. Then you'll stop at Guam and Guadaleanat, scene of some of the most bitter fighting of World War II. Next stop — Sydney, where you'll have two days to sample life "down under".

Islands as lovely as their names.

Now for the romantic islands. First port is Nouméa, often called "The Paris of the Pacific." Then Suva, cap-

ital of the Fiji Islands, Pago Pago on American Samoa, and Rarotonga, largest of the little-known Cook

and Rarotonga, largest of the little-known Cook Islands.

And then, Tahiti. You'll spend a day here. And leave knowing why Gauguin found the inspiration for many of his most beautiful paintings on this island of mountains, waterfalls, and wide, white beaches.

From Tahiti you'll sail to Nuku Hiva in the French Polynesian Islands, back across the equator-

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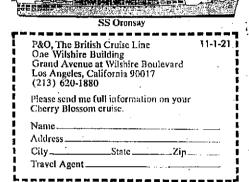
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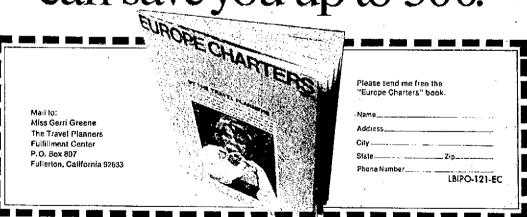
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PIAZZA OF ST. JOHN'S LATERAN, ROME

Oldest Roman monument from 15th century B.C.

others were either victims of barbaric invasions or

natural disasters and once

down were lost under de-

bris or left forgotten for

The Lateran obelisk, for

example, was found in 1587 buried 24 feet under

the Circus Maximus and

broken into three pieces. And the obelisk that now

tops the famous Fountain of Four Rivers in Piazza

Navona had been lying

broken in five pieces near the tomb of Cecilia Matel-

la on the Old Appian Way until it was salvaged by

Bernini in the middle of

the 17th Century.
In fact, the popularity

centuries.

To most travelers Rome invokes visions of antiquity and the mortal remains of classical times. But surprisingly, Trans World Airlines travel experts report, few visitors can name the oldest surviving monument of her past

If you guessed the Colosseum (80 A.D.), the Old Appian Way (312 B.C.) or even the Roman Forum (753 B.C.), you would be wrong. But you needn't feel too

had. Even residents don't realize that the Eternal City's most ancient monument is not even Roman but Egyptian.

It's the 105-foot-high, red granite obelisk standing in the Piazza of St. John's Lateran, just outside Rome's principal church. It dates back to the reigns of Pharaohs l'utines III and IV in the 15th century B.C. and stood for over one thousand years in front of the Temple of Ammon in Thebes before it was brought to Rome and put up in the Circus Maximus in the year 357.
Visitors often overlook

Rome's obelisks although there are presently 13 Estanding here, almost all Sol them recrected by varigous popes between the 18th and 18th centuries. In comparison New York, London and Paris have only one each. Back dur-ing the time of the Roman Empire, there are believed to have been nearly 50 obelisks in Rome.

least the one seen most often of today's obelisks, must be the one in St. Peter's Square, This spire now rises directly in front of the main door of St. Peter's Basilica and is in view of all who enter.

It is generally believed to have been brought over from Egypt by the Emperor Caligula in 37 A.D. to decorate the Circus of Nero located in the Vatican district. Obelisks were commonly used at this time to form center spines in the city's several circuses, or charlot race courses. Tradition holds that St. Peter was martyred at the foot of the Vatican obelisk and buried nearby. It was over what was believed to be his tumb that Constan-Une started the first St.

The obelisk stood to the left of the church until Pope Sixtus V had it moved to its present loca-tion in 1586. It wasn't easy. Some 900 men aided by 140 horses and 44 windlasses worked more than four months to transfer the 331-ton column.

This is the only Roman ohelisk to have remained upright from the time it was first erected here until the present. The

A recent international wire news story datelined

THE PRECIOUS, and semi-precious stones of this exotic country have been famous since before the time King Solomon sent his emissaries to Ceylon to buy some expensive baubles to adorn the Queen of Sheba, It was to Ratnapura, the City of Gems, that they went to buy their bargains. That is where most of them are still found. of them are still found.

The largest sapphire in the British Crown, the Blue Belle of Asia, weigh-ing more than 400 carats, was found in a rice field in 1926. Another gem that won great fame is a 105 carat cat's eye that has been handled and admired by four British Sovereigns, Edward VII saw it when he visited here as Prince of Wales in 1875. George V in 1901, who came here as the Duke of Cornwall, was fol-lowed in 1922 by Edward VII, who was then Prince

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time was an important

factor in the renewed

interest in the ancient obelisks. Six of those reer-

ected here, including the

three already mentioned, form part of a fountain

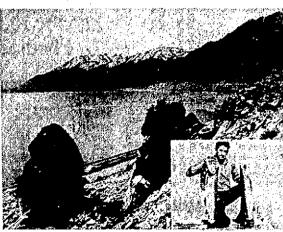
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Your Nevada Vacation Playground

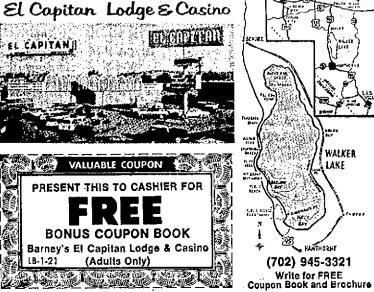
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Barney's El Capitan Lodge & Casino, P. O. Box 1187, Hawthorne, Neveda 89415,

IN CEYLON Tiny baubles giant buy

Colombo, Sri Lanka, stated that a poor farmer had found a cat's eye stone in his backyard, which had been sold to a Japanese industrialist for \$60,000.

What it did not say was that Sri Lanka is now the official name for Ceylon, that lovely island just 22 miles off the southeast coast of India. The name was officially changed in May, 1972, and although Ceylon is now the Republic of Sri Lanka, it re-mains a member of the British Commonwealth and will keep the name of Ceylon for purposes of

of Wales and later became the Duke of Windsor. The last monarch to hold it was Queen Elizabeth II, when she was here in 1954.

Most visitors who come

hung on chains can be play them to their best purchased here for as little as \$5.00.

digenous to Ceylon are alexandrites, aquama-

the gem industry is mak-

ing jewelry, and selling it.

ROD SERLING

and PRINCESS CRUISES

INVITE YOU TO

CARNIVAL IN RIO

Opporing Los Angeles, Feb. 13
43 days = \$2010 to \$6780
If this is too long see us about Seo/Air combinations
. From 13 to 35 days.

For reservations and brochures

tave!

Jo and Gene Knoerr

LOS

ALTOS

to Ceylon are aware that one of its greatest bargains is its gems and jewelry. Buying them here costs at least 50 per cent less than it would in though they are also available in jewelry North America. As everyone likes a bargain, busistores.

One of the most interesting things about the actual mining of the stones in Ceylon is that there is rarely just one type of gem in a pit. There is nearly always an assortment of spinels, corundums, better known as sapphires and rubies, star stones, cat's eyes and many others, all found together.

ness is good,

The only gem that is mined in lode form in the island is the moonstone, which is found exclusively in a small piece of land, only a quarter of an acre, in a village off the coastal town of Ambalangoda.

Moonstones are found in other parts of the world, but Ceylon's stone is valued much more than others because of its lustre and color.

It's nice to know you can have such beautiful, milk-white protection for almost nothing. Moonstones large enough to be

advantage. chase of gems is not the OTHER STONES inonly bargain in Ceylon. The best handicrafts are

available at such Government-sponsored shops as Laksala and Kalasala in Colombo, and the very new Gem Testing Center in the Macan Markar Building. The headquarters of the Kandyan Art Association in the hillside city of Kandy, 72 miles from Colombo, is also outstanding. The items on display rines, amethysts, topazes, include metalwork, damascene, ivory carv-ing, wood carving, masks, tourmalines, garnets and zircons, Just about everylacquerware, pottery, handmade laces and batiks, among others. thing is found here but diamonds, emeralds, opals and turquoises, al-

For another example, if you go to a recommended oculist, you will be given An important aspect of the standard, world-wide eye examination, and two pair of reading glasses may cost you no more than \$3.00, or \$4.00 each. That should give you an idea of the low prices of Jewel designing is as exacting a job as is the cutting of the stones. The incentive is to set the gems in a background of gold or silver, and to diseverything from hotel rooms, food, liquor and

Enjoy Nature's Best

Desert Hot Sarings

HOWEVER, the pur-

sightseeing that makes Ceylon one of the lowest priced, outstanding travel bargains in the world

Incidentally, sightseeing here includes visiting an-cient, ruined cities that compare to Angkor in Cambodia, glorious mountain resorts surrounded by tea plantations, and one of the world's finest coastlines, that encircles the entire island with fine sandy beaches. All of this is contained in an island just 270 miles long by 140 miles at its widest, so they are easily reached.

For more information write The Ceylon Tourist Board, 609 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

> **BOYD TRAVEL'S HAWAII FAMILY CAR VACATIONS**

11 DAYS, 4 ISLES **TOTAL PRICE:**

^{\$798} COUNTE \$108**9** COURTE & CHILD UNDER 12 \$982 1084 COUPLE & 2 KIDS 11221 COUPLE & CHILD ***1323**

³1512 2 COUMES 15-DAY PROGRAM ALSO AVAILABLE

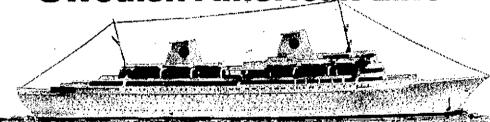
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In relaxing, hot mineral waters that spring from the desert. Our hotels, moties hore parks offer thermostatically controlled, hot mineral waters and spr facilities for every desire in luxury and price. Enjoy it all soon—return for the "rest" of your life. 10 minutes free BROCHURES.

CHAMBER of COMMERCE, Dept.LB
Desert, Mot Springs, Calif. 92240 Includes off jets, resorts, care with unharited nileage and insurance on off islands. Ferr Groto errier, and even of the lasts. DETAILED BROCHURE AVAILABLE ONLY FROM By Auto: Stay on Int. 10 to Palm Onive turn north to Desert Hot Springs

BOYD TRAVEL

Swedish American Line...



for the ultimate in luxurious cruising and scenic splendor

Like our Viking Ancestors Swedish American's cruise planners are explorers. We've found historic sites, haunts of poets, storied isles, romantic ports, lands of scenic splendor...in all

when you go on the gleaming Gripsholm or Kungsholm of our renowned White Viking Fleet to see the exciting world ... or that part of it that interests you most, you are not traveling on ordinary cruise ships. The Swedish Viking liners are majestic floating resorts that envelop you in a world of luxurious com-

Days are filled with exciting things to do. Parties, music, dancing, entertainment, games, sports, cultural events. To entice you away from all this there is an exciting variety of shore trips, giving you the opportunity to sample local ways and customs—even compare native dishes with the superb gournel quisities with project the cell.

cuisine you enjoy aboard.

At the end of each journey ashare you return to your wonderful "cruise home", relax with old friends and new and relive the day's experiences. Don't settle for anything but the best—SWEDISH AMERICAN.

All cruises from New York unless otherwise specified.

Come With Us On The Beautiful GRIPSHOLM·KUNGSHOLM 660 (cel; 25,618 gross loss

APR 3

1973

FROM LOS ANGLILIS, APR. 27 PORT S VIRGILABLE,
FLIOWS BIOSSOMING SPING ACTIVATE (TOWN BORNOW)

FLAW, APR. 14), NIW YORK, APR. 17.

FULLOWS BIOSSOMING SPING northward from the south of Europe visiting Ponia Delgada, Azocies; Villagardia, La Coruna, Saniander, Spain;
Pavillac, Concarneut, Brest, Le Havre, France; Rollerdam, Holland;
Ryde, Weymouth, Torquey, Plymouth, Avonnouth, England; Dun
Laoghaire, Ireland: Liendudno, Wales; Isle of IVan; Brocket, Scotland;
and Helensburgh, 103 8001and's locks. From L.A. 23,075 to 34,020.

From PLEVSrglades: \$1,575 to \$4,220 # From New York: \$1,576 to 34,020.

SPRING CRUISE TO THE BALTIC

KUNGSHOLM = 33 DAYS = 9 PORTS

June bloom will be breaking out all over during this
speciacular Nonegian Fjords; Slavanger, Horway; Gothenburg,
Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; Le Hawre and Concarneau, Flance,
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Heles from \$1,800 to \$5,520

AUG 24

1973

GREEK ISLANDS, MEDITERRANEAN, BLACK
SER = GRIPSHOLM = 46 DAYS = 24 PORTS
A delightful cruise on a delightful ship. Enjoy liha
sea the temples of the ancient world. This labulous cruise includes
Funchal, Madelra: Cadiz, Spain; Tangler, Morocco; Morin. Spain;
Valletts, Matia; Xusadasi, the Dardanelles, the sea of Marmara,
Gemik, Turkey; Varna, Bulgaria; Constanta, Rymania; Islandul, Turkey; Epidaurus, Hydra, Fraeus, Delos, Mykonos, Rhocas, lina,
Greece; Messina, Scisiy; Palma, Mallores; Gibzaltar; Libboa, Opprin,
Portugai; Ponta Oeigada, the Acres. This is the cruise of cruises.

Rates from \$1,855 to \$4,519.

SCOTLAND—SCANDINAVIA—EUROPE

KUNGSHOLM = 36 DAYS = 9 PORTS

A fascinating fall litherary including South Oucensferry for the Scotlish capital of Edinburgh. Bergan and Oslo in Norway; Gotherburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; Ihrough te Kiel Canal to Amsterdam in Kolland; ta Coruna for Ihr Spanish shrips of Santiago de Compostela; Liston, Portugal; and Ponta Deligada in the Azores. A series of everland feurs (some included in like cruise fare and others at a slight supplemental charge) with be ollered during the ship's nine-day call al Gothenburg.

Rates from \$1,295 to \$3,215.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS-NEW ZEALAND-AUSTRALIA # GRIPSHOLM# 67 DAYS # 18 PORTS FROM NEW YORK, OCT. 117

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AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

Rates from \$2,335 to \$6,390.

OCT 19
AROUND SOUTH AMERICA
KUNGSHOLM # 45 DAYS # 15 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK, OCT. 19;
OR FROM NEW YORK, OCT. 19;
OR FROM PORT EVER(LADES, FLA., OCT. 21.

A classic cruise around South America, from New York (also from Port Everglades Oct. 21); Visil San Blas Islands and then through the Panama Cenal with calls at Cristobal, Balbos and the Tabaja Islands; Callao in Peru; Valparaiso, Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas in Chile; Buenos Aires, Aigentina; Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Be'om, Cruising the mightly Amazon/Para River Complex in Brazil; Dridgetown, Batbados; and Sl. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The cruise terminates in Port Everglades.

Rates from \$1,585 to \$4,070.

terminates in Port Everglades.

DEC 15

1973

SAOM PORT LYERGLABLS, FLA.
BRAZIL AND THE WEST INDIES
KUNGSHOLM # 30 OAYS = 9 PORTS
Saling from Port Everglades. A gala cruise with
Christmas at the Equalor and New Years in Brazill A string of exciting, exotic poils and hall Jamus Swedish American Line service.
Itherary: Curacas, N.A.; Bridgetown, Barbados; Crossing the Equator; Rio de Janeiro, Bahla and Belem; Cruising the mighty Amazon/
Para River Complex, Brazil, Port of Spain, Trinidad; Fort de France,
Martinique; St. Thomas, U.S.V.I.; Santo Oomingo, Dominican Republic; Port Everglades.

TWO DELIGHTFUL SUMMER CRUISES
TO CANADA AND BERMUDA
KUNGSHOLM = AUG, 15 AND 29 = 13 DAYS = 4 PORTS
These cool evamer culties soil al Charlottetown, Prince Edward
Island, sail down the St. Lewrence to bistoric Quebec Gity, cruise
the scenic Saguenay River and call at Bar Harbor, Maine and this
lovely Island of Bermuda.

Rates from \$470 to \$1,285.

falour wide range of rales minimum is based on double occupancy and availability.



experience elsewhere gain Let

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl who has never had a real date. 1 have been fixed up a few times, but it's never pan-

Well, this one guy started to come over and hang around. He's sort of weird. He's 24, not bad looking, and does con-struction work. He comes here and keeps looking at my mother. She is a widow, 39 years old, and is a nice looking woman, but she has her own friends and isn't interested in this kid. He keeps making cracks, like, "Older women are more experienced."

I don't know what to make of him. My mother says I should encourage him a little, but I don't believe in leading a guy on unless I intend to put out, which I will not do be-cause I believe in God and virtue and I don't want to be shopworn by the time I'm married.

So what do you suggest? INEXPERIENCED

INEXPERI-DEAR ENCED: The kind of "experience" this weirdo is looking for is definitely not your style. Stick to your principles and don't waste any more time with the likes of him. You're more apt to find your type of fellow hanging around church. Seek, and ye shall

DEAR ABBY: My life is a nightmare with my jealous husband. We have tried everything from marriage counselors to psychiatry, but to no

He does not trust me out of his sight and it is all so foolish because I have no interest in any other man and never have

My only hope seems to be a chastity belt. Can you please tell me where to send for one? I am 53 and my husband is 70 and he has been like this for the last three years.

This is a serious quest. Please rush your answer. Whatever the price, it will be worth it.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 22-26.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, whole wheat wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza. coleslaw, spicy applenutter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, pineapple-banana cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, pear half, harvest bread square and

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, tangerine, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, corn, tossed green salad, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, pear half and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, pineapple-banana cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, creamy coleslaw, custard square with whipped topping, raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, tangerine, hot buttered raisin bread square and milk.

you. IN BLUE CRAZY EARTH, MINN.

DEAR GOING: The only chastity belts I have ever seen are in museums.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl, 24 years old, and people are always

GOING telling me how beautiful I am, mainly because I have a good figure. (I'm 36-25-36). No single girl wants to pal around with me because if a guy is anywhere around, I'm the one who gets the attention. Married women don't trust me either al-though I've never dated a

married man in my life.

Abby, what I need is a man, but a guy takes one look at me and figures with all I've got going for me I must have been with lots of guys. (I've been with a few, but not that many).

I am so lonesome, you wouldn't believe it. So where do I look for Irlends? Not at work. The females are so jealous they would tear me apart like wolves. Not at bars because men get the impression that I'm good for a one-night stand, and that's not what I want. I'm going crazy, I need friends! Sign me ... THE LONELIEST GAL IN

DEAR LONELY: You

pain for adults and children. Reg. 190 24's 590

As an occasional sedative for

nervous ten-sion. 12's

For restless nights when you

take log long to fall asleep. Reg. 1.7932's 1.49

1.993.88

Reg. 5.49 109 Tablets

Compoz

Sominex

TABLETS

Geritol

A Factilited Toric.

Reg. 2.69
12 oz.

Liquid

Compăz

Gino.

TOWN

not the loneliest.

OF 200

UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS, INC.

'Don McLean'' LP ALBUM

Featering "Dreidel" and "Birthday Song".

BOX OF 200 CHIFFON

tacia

'Scenics"

Don McLean

seem much too preoccupied with your looks. Beauty has never been a liability, so if girls mis-trust you and men misjudge you, you'd better take a good long look at your packaging. If you look, dress, and act like a lady with all you have going for you, you will be the busiest gal in town,

Gary Graffman, pianist, p.m. for El Camino Col-and Leonard Rose, cellist, lege's Masters of Music will perform Friday at 8

Graffman, Rose

Your choice of any Simplicity, McCalls or Butterick pattern with this ad and a 5.00 minimum purchase* Buena Park 8960 Knott Ave. (et Liacole) ardage Long Beach

4300 E. PACHIC (213) (41-138)

TYPETT COUPON Expires 1/31/73

'Kuddleup''

Receiving blanket 30x40" in a cotten

and cottes and cotyester blend. Baby colors.

"Sweetheart" CRIB BLANKET

size. Odor resistant

56 oz. SIZE

AMMONIA

Lemon or Sudsy

THE PERSON NAMED IN

TRAY OF 200

COTTON

ANCHOR HOCKING

Glassware

• Wine 6 oz. • Sherbert 6½ ez.

On-The Rocks 9½ ez.

YOUR CHOICE

"Fairfield"...heavy bases footed style ia popular avocado or hard-some spicy brown.

DOUBLE-TIPPED

Thought the same

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Parsons

Pak or 2

Service



ckest colds and ckest colds and 1.39 BOTTLE OF 108

Buffer in TABLETS

Fast Pain Relief! For headache

Tasty and scothing medication for children and adults. Sup

presses coughs due to colds. 1.29

Robitussin DM :

Good tasting, non-narcotic 66-8 hour cough formula. Rey, 249 7 oz. 1 98

colds and Sinus, colds and 1.09 fly. Reg. 1.33

Robitussin

COUGH FORMULA

PLASTIC Laundry Basket

Attractive sculptured floral design in 131 bushal size. That proof and snag proof. Solid leak proof bushal lightweight. Reg. 2.28 Household colors.

handle for easy carrying. Popular 2.69

de la marcia de la companya de la c Carl vertury beretale talent in the control of the control OEMUL

Laundry Bag

WELMAID — Heavyweight Saa-forized colton drill. Ivo-may nylon draw cord. Big 19x30" super size to had-dle larger laundry loads. Reg. 1.79



Laundry Cart

WITH CASTERS
Great organizer and time saver
for your laundy. Container was
bady collabely process and just
slips over the frame which folds
for storage. Great Reg. 4.38
heck-saver for those

Super strength orange cover! Completely washable with that binding, confound corress and tradit drawcord. Resilient 3-layer bound pad. Reg. 3.98 3.39

and legs. Reg. 5.95

.95



WEEMAID Ironing Pad & Cover

Seifmour Ironing Table

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS Cold Tablets

Relieves congestion, headache and teverish feeling pleasantly. Refreshing temony flavor!

Reg. 1.53 Pak of 36



DYMO

PLUS

"Baraness" ... we'sted I-lag construction.
Stordy, ventilated steel top, 15x54".
Height adjusts to 35", with inger-filt coatrol.
Bittersweet 100 wheel for stylized 7 29

labeling. 3/a" Vinyl Tape 49c In red or black.

%" Cloth Tape 69°

WESTCLOX Alarm Clocks "Tourino"



Leather grain tan textured Reg. 4.75 case with gold trim. Easy to read numerals. Luminous 3.88 hands and bour dots.

"Colortyme" Round 314 case in green lacquer finish with delicate Reg. 8.65 lacquer finish with united seroll design. Emilious hands with side alarm shat 5.88

"Datette" matically stoves date of month. Black teather-grain texture cushion style case.

"Monaco" Filigree-decorated gold lone Reg. B.49
frame in a white case sets off the oval luminous dial with black Roman numerals. 36 QT. "SPIN-TOP" 30 QT. "LIFT TO PLASTIC PLASTIC Waste Bin KEEPS CONTENTS COVERED **Waste Bin**

Easy linger tip action swings the container open half way. Entire cover lifts off for

emptying, Colors with white 1 . 99

Fresha byes

Carren Sans



Reg. 1.33 Reg. 1.59 Newborn 30's Daytime 30's

Easy to open and close no springs or metal parts.
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Fifty years of Disney magic

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Dr. Fischbeck blows hot and cold on television

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Last Tuesday, I'm sure you'll recall, was one heck of a rainy day - the wettest in this area in more than two years. I ought to know, because I had to go out of the office on an interview that day and, having had no warning from our weathermen, I didn't have a raincoat with me. By coincidence, my interview was with Dr. George Fischbeck, who just happens to be a TV weatherman.

· As soon as Dr. George arrived at our meeting place, the Fox and Hounds restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica, I informed him that he was all wet and asked for an explanation.

The weather expert chuckled, wiped the rain off his black, horn-rimmed eye-glasses and confessed he hadn't foreseen the deluge any more than the National Weather Service people had. In trying to explain the oversight, he took a pen and piece of note paper out of his sportcoat pocket, scribbled some drawings and started spouting off about millibars and lack of radar bases in the middle of the Pacific. It was all as clear as the mud outside to me.

"How often would you say the Weath-er Service is correct in its predictions?" I inquired.

"That depends on how far in advance the prediction is made," Dr. Fischbeck

"Say a day in advance."

"Oh, at least 85 per cent of the time," he said with all the conviction he could muster.

Maybe we only notice the misses.

Dr. Fischbeck is a fairly recent arrival on the Southland's TV weather scene; having been brought over from Albuquerque last October to try to liven up the weather reporting on Channel 7 and to boost the viewer audience for that station's "Eyewitness News" programs at 4:30, 6 and 11 p.m. You may or may not have caught his act yet, but surely you've noticed that a number of TV stations these days are using attractive young women or would-be comedians to dispense weather information.

Dr. George is not just another pretty face, but I think it would be safe to say that KABC-TV did get him more for his personality than for his personality than for his personality than for his personality than for his personality. personality than for his expertise, even though he is a highly respected meteorologist.

Alan Sloan, Fischbeck's predecessor at Channel 7, has said KABC-TV dropped him because it wanted a clown. And, to the citizens of Albuquerque, Fischbeck was furnier than a snowstorm in August.

It probably would not be quite accurate to say that Fischbeck has taken Southern California by storm. But at least to some viewers, he is a breath of frèsh air.

George is well aware that he doesn't evoke the same reaction in every viewer. Some watchers find him both amusing and more informative than most TV weather reporters, whereas others put him down as a kook, a nut or a clown who doesn't appeal to them.

To many, he comes across more as an absent-minded, lovable professor type than anything else.

This much can be said for certain: he bounces around the stage a lot, smiles frequently, exhibits true enthusiasm in his work, waves his arms around, wig-gles his mustache impishly and places his right hand over his heart in a "Now, I wouldn't lie to you" gesture about as often as Bob Hope cracks a one-liner. One day, he brought a skunk on the Channel 7 show with him; on the 11 p.m. program it "dirtied" his shirt and he took the shirt off.

This sort of thing must have seemed pretty funny in Albuquerque, for, as he says, the news program he was on (KOB-TV) drew 55 per cent of the viewers in a town with several stations. He confirmed reports that a rival station —
"the ABC station there" — plotted to get
him out of town. Said George: "They nim out of town. Said George: "They sent tapes of my programs to stations all over the country, and after seeing them KABC contacted me."

Added George: "Now the ABC news program has 55 per cent of the viewers in Albuquerque."

The breezy weatherman admits he had more time to perform his act at KOB-TV than he does at KABC-TV. "I had a minimum of five minutes there, whereas I might have just a minute or two or three here. However, if they're not interested in the ratings here, there's nothing I can do about it," he said with a grin as the Channel 7 publicist dining with us nearly choked on his food.



DR. GEORGE FISCHBECK . . . breezy TV weatherman.

Although Fischbeck, who taught in the Albuquerque school system for 23 years, considers humor a teaching device, he told me he doesn't want to be "How about a nut?" the publicist interjected. "A nut—that's OK," the friendly forecaster said with a laugh.

"I take my weather reports very seriously," he insisted, "I couldn't stand to give out misinformation.
"I am basically a teacher, and I'll be

a teacher until the day they put a coffin lid over my head. I am a compulsive teacher."

He sees TV weather reporting as part of his teaching opportunities, and it has been said that he doesn't so much give the weather, but teaches it.

He gives many public speeches, once speaking in 18 churches in 20 weeks. And he won the New Mexico State Liars'

championship three years in a row.

Long before he started moonlighting as a TV weatherman, Dr. Fischbeck (the University of Albuquerque conferred upon him an honorary doctor of humanities degree) was presenting science pro-grams on KNME-TV for the Albuquerque public school system. It is estimated that he has taught more than onefourth of the population of New Mexico (over 250,000 pupils) at least one full year of science. Three times he won national education TV "Oscars" for his programs, and articles on his teaching appeared in Life, Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. He has taught at several universities, and at times has given science courses on the elementary school, high school and college graduate school level in the same semester.

Since taking the Channel 7 job, Fisch-beck has been flying to Albuquerque each weekend to be with his wife and twin children, a boy and a girl who are high school seniors. After the children graduate, he plans to have the family move to Southern California.

George was raised on a farm in New Jersey. His mother held a master's degree from Columbia and had been a teacher prior to her marriage, and his mother's father had been a teacher in Germany who emigrated to St. Louis. George served in the Army in World War II and was recalled during the Korean War as a weatherman in the U. S. Air Force.

He attended about eight universities including Rutgers and the Universities of Maryland, Maine, California, Hawaii and New Mexico, earning B.A. and M.A. degrees from the latter. He took everything from agriculture to genetics to engineering to archeology to industrial management to fine arts and advertis-

I asked the widely educated weather-

man if he hopes to teach in California.

"Of course," he replied. "I'm going to see about getting a California credential right away. And I'd like to present my science courses on TV. To me, this weatherman job is just moonlighting, How'd you like to be asked what you did with your life and have to reply, 'Oh, I was a weatherman on television'?"

George does his homework well, however. He is probably the only TV weather reporter in the Southland who goes to the National Weather Service office every afternoon and every evening to get his information firsthand - most of the others don't go at all and some perhaps wouldn't understand what they saw if they did.

After we finished lunch, George invited me to visit the Weather Service office (which was nearby - on Wilshire near the San Diego Freeway) with him; It was still raining and we got drenched dashing from our cars to the Federal Building.

Admitted the weatherman when we reached the building: "I haven't owned a raincoat since 1945."

What are you, George - some kind of nut?

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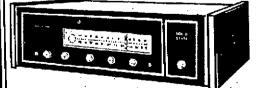
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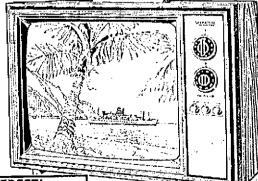
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made many major contributions to public enter-tainment during its 50year history, many of which will be seen on the Disney anniversary show, "50 Happy Years," from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight on NBC's "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Disney achievements inchide:

The creation of cartoons with a live action star, "Alice in Cartoonland, and the first sound car-toon, "Steamboat Willie" in 1928.

In 1929, "The Skeleton Dance" synchronized

animation and classical music. Color was intro-duced to animated cartoons in 1932 with "Flowers and Trees."

The Multiplane Camera was developed in 1937. It gave animation a threedimensional quality and was showcased in the first cartoon to create an emotional mood in "The Old

Fantasound, a pioneer form of stereophonic sound, was first heard in nine tracks in the classic "Fantasia," in 1940. Two years later 95 per cent of the Disney staff was engaged in making military

training films and designing insignia for the armed forces during World War

Live action and cartoon characters in full color came into being in 1943 with "Saludos Amigos" and the true-life adventure natural science series was introduced with "Seal Island" in

"Adventures in Music-Melody," in 1952, was the first cartoon in 3-D, and a year later the first CinemaScope cartoon short, "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom," was released.

ney's weekly anthology series debuted on television and is the longest running prime-time program on TV today.

"The Mickey Mouse Club," a daily children's program, premiered in 1955, the same year that Disneyland opened in Anaheim. Disneyland to date has played host to more than 116 million viewers.

"50 Happy Years" will celcbrate the anniversary with highlights from close to 70 Disney films.

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ing a bit!) Catherine Jackson Bellflower

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A personal inspection and emergency consultations with my doctor and my wife alleviated my concern. I still have a deep voice and retain two vital organs. I can now place myself in the cate-

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gory of American men who are often castigated but not yet castrated.

Could your quote have possibly been a misprint or are some American men the unsuspecting victims of the Zero Population growth movement?

Don Christensen Los Alamitos

(The lady said castrated, all right. Let's hope she didn't mean it literal-

I HAVEN'T SEEN Bob Hale on the Channel 4 news lately. What's become of him?

Martha Williams Long Beach

(Hale, the cartoonistweatherman, resigned from KNBC to promote and operate his Burbank-based Cartoon College, as well as other private business enterprises. He plans to travel to New York and Chicago to establish training centers as part of his Cartoon College and may move to one of those cities.)

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1973 Dr. Fischbeck: Taking TV by Storm? 1 Fifty Years of Disney Magic 4 DEPARTMENTS Pan & Fan Mail TV Movie Tips 8 Top View 15
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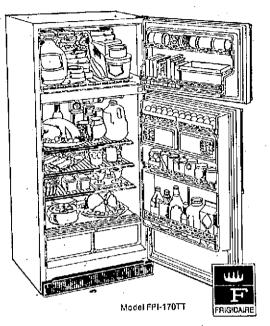
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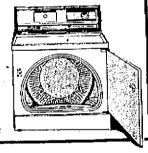
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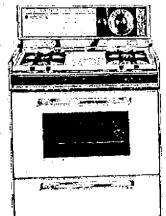


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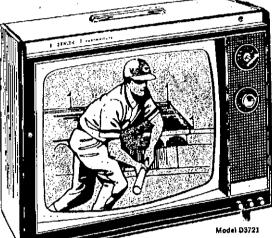
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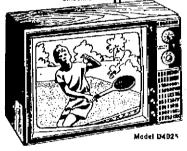




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JANE GOODALL, an animal behaviorist, and her young son, Grub, had an unusual pet - a wild dog from the packs that roam Africa. She presents a special, "The Wild Dogs of Africa," at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7.



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GREGORY PECK, Thelma Ritter, Robert Preston and Debbie Reynolds are among the many stars in "How the West Was Won," to be seen in two parts on Ch. 7,

MOVE

TODAY "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die" (1966, Italian), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Mike Con-nors, Raf Vallene, Doro-thy Provinc and Terry-Thomas star in adventure drama. ''How

the West Was Won" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of epic film on America's. westward expansion. It is narrated by Spencer Tracy, and among the 24 stars are James Stewart, Henry Gregory Peck. Fonda. Richard Widmark, Dobbie Reynolds, Carroll Baker, George Peppard, John Wayne and Carolyn and

"10,000 MONDAY Bedrooms" (1957, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Dean Martin plays a hotel ty-coon in Rome, with Anna Maria Alberghetti co-star-

mg. Love My Wife' (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elli-ott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro star in satirical comedy-drama which probes the institution of inarriage and the new morality.

"How the West Was Won" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Part II of epic film which began on Sunday night.

''Chap-TUESDAY — "Chaplia's Art of Comedy

(1966, B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Charlie Chaplin in a compilation of scenes from silent shorts. Start-

ing time is approximate.
"The Phantom Planet" (1981), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. A spaceship commander is reduced to a fraction of his normal size when he lands on a mysterious planet. Starting time is approximate. The movie repeats on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and on next Sun-

day at 3 p.m. and on next Sunday at 3 p.m.

"The Trygon Factor"
(1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
Stewart Granger, Susan
Hampshire and Robert
Morley star in a Scotland Yard crime drama.

WEDNESDAY - "Samson and Delilah" (1950). 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of Cecil B. DeMille film starring Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr. Part II is at same time Thursday. "Go Ask Alice" (new

TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drug abuse drama is based on the diary of a real-life high school girl. William Shatter, Ruth Roman, Wendell Burton, Julic Adams and special guest star Andy Griffith are in the cast, with Jamie Smith Jackson Jamie Smith making her debut in the title role.

"Hammerhead" (1968, English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Vince Edwards plays an adventurer on the trail of a master criminal.

THURSDAY "The Hallelujah Trail" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton and Pamela Tiffin

star in western comedyadventure about the day Denver citizens learned their supply of whiskey was running out.

FRIDAY - "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 2s Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell star in adaptation of Broadway musical hit about turn-ofthe-century Colorado.

SATURDAY - "Play Dirty" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A British army officer in World War II leads a group of mercenaries who are bent on halting Gen. Rommel in his sweep across North Africa. Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport Nigel and Green star

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



BORY DARIN host of new Friday night variety hour

on Ch. 4.



The BIBLE

Says

Question: Why Does I Cor. 15:20 call Christ "The first fruits of them that slept" when He Himself had taised Lazatus.

The figure of "the first fruits" is indicative of a great harvest which is to follow. The harvest is ushered in by the first sheaf which is presented to God (Lev. 23,10). Thus, when the first fruits come in, they served as a pleage, o surely that there was more to follow. It is in this sense that Christ is called "the first fruits of them that slept." The fact that Christ was raised from the dead is a pledge that all believers will be raised also. The great resurrection of believers comes after Christ's resurrection.

Christ not only roised Lozarus during His life on the earth, but two others also — but these were not a part of the great resurrection since they had to undergo death o second time, and are now among those that sleep. Enoch and Elijoh were translated bodily into heaven and did not dle at all. No reference is made to the saints that arose after Christ's resurrection and appeared to many in Jerusalem (Mott. 27:52). All of these coses are unique. However, Christ only is the "first fruits," and with Him the great and final resurrection actually began.

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An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 7:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Fun House 4 The Christophers 5 Int'l Voice of Victory 7 It Is Written (relig.) 9 Hour of Deliverance 11 Unit One (relig.) 13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 7.30

2 Harlem Globetrotters Serendipity (R): Universal Studios Mormon Tabern, Choir View on Nutrition Billy James Hargis

11 Elementary News 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Healthy Skepticism," Rev.

Eugene Carson Blake Watch You Child Cathedral of Tomorrow My Friend Pookie *Herald of Truth Wondorana (2 hours) Wonderama (3 hours) 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30 2 Look Up & Live: "A Record of Concern," Margaret Mead

7 Domingu (puppets) 9 *Day of Discovery 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles REX L. HODGES

TOM JONES

6-7 P.AL KCOP TV Channel 13

Realty Co.

9:00 A.M. ' 2 Camera Three: Joplin: 1868-1917, Scott Joplin: 1808-1917,
Eubie Blake, Joshua
Rifkin, Profile of the
"king of ragtime",
NHL Hockey
Day of Discovery
Curiosity Shop
Oral Roberts Presents

13 Brother Al (relig.) 34 Musica y Palabras 9:30

34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion 3 Amazing Prophecies 9 Kathryn Kuhiman 13 Old Time Gospel Hour

2 Steps to Learning 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)

Robert Schuller (G.G. 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," John Gregson (Br.-61) 34 Frente a la Vida 10:30

2 Face the Nation 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: shoe, band 13 Faith for Today 34 Voces del Seminario

11:00 A.M. 2 Newsmakers: Charles

bishop

Golden, new Methodist

Young at Heart NBA Basketball (spts) Movie: "The Pirate," Judy Garland, Gene

Kelly ('48) Church in the Home

Dean Martin Tucson Open (see "sports") Old Time Gospel Hr. Movie: "The Tartars," Orson Welles, Victor Mature (160)

12 NOON

Commitment (relig.)

8 Millikan vs. Wilson Bsk.

34 Pantalla Dominical 11:30 2 To Be Announced

Mature ('62)

12:30 2 NFL Today: The 1972 All Pros. Pat Summerall. Presentation of CHS-NEA's most valuable player awards to Larry prayer awards to Larry Brown, Chris Hanburger, Fred Biletnikoff and Joe Greene, with films of their action. 5 Oral Roberts Presents 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

1:00 P.M. 2 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl 4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Legacy," Alexander Scourby, Contributions to the world of an

Scourby. Contributions
to the world of an
extraordinary people
— the Dutch of the 17th
century and of today.
5 *Movie: "Powder
River," Rory Calhoun
9 *Movie: "Adventures
of Mark Twain,"
Fredric March, Alexis
Smith (44)
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica,
Danny Villaneuva
1:30
7 Directions: "Special
Care for Special
Children," Art
Buchwald, Profile of
the 150-year-old Jewish

Buchwald, Profile of the 150-year-old Jewish Child Care Association 13 Voice of Calvary 28 Ten Outstanding Young Men '73 (see "special") 34 San Joaquin Report

2:00 P.M. 4 Agriculture USA: 4-H-ers & FFA 7 Issues and Answers

11 *Outer Limits 13 Day of Discovery (rel.) 34 "Festival Filmico

13-The Intelligent Parent On Campus (Claremont):

(Claremont):
"Internship"
7 Movie: "Date at
Midnight," Paul
Carpenter (*59)
13 Tom Malone & Annie

3:00 P.M.

4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon. Segments on the Grand Jury, the Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz ease

case.
"Movie: "Silent
Enemy," Laurence
Harvey (Br.-59)
"Movie: "Charge of
the Light Brigade,"
Errol Flym, Olivia
DeHavilland ('36)
"Movie: "Castle of
Terror," Barbara
Steele, George Reviere
The Virginian, James
Drury

The virgory Drury Skiing: "Don't Let Bumps Get You Down" 3:30

4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Jr. Achievement" 28 Consultation: colitis

3:45

3:45
NFL Teday
Movie: "All That
Heaven Allows," Rock
Hudson, Jane Wyman
4:00 P.M.
2 Sportslook '73
Now! Bill Banowsky, A
look at Gov. Reagan's
"state of the state"
message, with Boh
Moretti, John Harmer
2 Greetings from
Germany

Germany Wall Street Week (R)

28 wan street week to 34 "Toros de Espana 40 "Panorama Latino 52 View on Nutrition 4:30 2 Circus! Bert Parks

Sunday, Tom Snyder tfrom Chinatown for the Chinese New Year

OUTSTANDING Young Men (28), 1:30 p.m. — Chet Huntley is host for the 35th annual presentations by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Presidential assistant Dwight Chapin among the honorees at the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City.

JUNIOR High School (2), 5 p.m. — In a repeat of the award-winning documentary, the two hours are aired back-to-back, probing the classroom life of this "middle school," and the pressures placed on the students. Show is without host or narration.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Disney (4), 7:30 p.m.—An anniversary salute to Walt Disney productions offers clips from more than 60 Disney TV shows, films and shorts — including "Steamboat Willie," "Three Little Pigs," "Fantasia," "Love Bug," "Davy Crockett," "Zorro" and "Mickey Mouse Club".

DICK VAN DYKE & the Other Woman (2), 9:30 p.m. — Mary Tyler Moore joins Van Dyke in a repeat hour of song, dance and comedy. Highlights include the romance of a wedding cake bride and groom, a production number on emancipation, and blackouts.

RETURN to Peyton Place (4), 10 p.m. — The daily afternoon serial gets a one-time-only nighttime telecast featuring climactic scenes regarding Allison MacKenzic's possible responsibility in the death of her hus-

WILLIAM MARSHALL: As Adam Early in the Morning (4), 10:30 p.m. — The famed black actor stars in a one-man dramatized poetry performance, recounting one man's journey through lite as seen through the works of major writers.

ZENITH COLOR

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4671), Chinese

community leaders, author Esther Vilar "Movie: "Of Human Hearts," Walter Huston, James Stewart

13 Batman, Adam West 22 *Korean Variety Hr. 28 World Press (I) 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.

2 Junior High School: "Heaven, Hell or

Purgatory"
5 Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters,
Louis Nye, John Davidson
7 Suspense Theatre:

That He Should Weep or Her," Milton Berle, for Her," Milton Carol Lawrence. 9 "THE CARIBBEAN"

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(Continued Page 11)

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13 Daniel Boone; Fess
Parker, Darby Hinton

22 *Korea News Hilltes

28 Doin' It at Storefront 34 Fanfarria Falcon 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Pat Boone, Bill Dana

22 *Korean Drama Serial 28 Washington Review (R) 34 Do-Re-Mi (music)

34 Do-Re-Mi (music)
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Junior High School:
"From A to Zoo" (R).
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 'Movie: "Hound of the
Baskervilles," Peter
Cushing (Br.-59).
7 I Am Somebody, Stan
Myles Jr., Vincent
Williams, Booker
Thomas. Job
opportunities.
* 8 Sunday Gelebration
9 The Avengers, Patrick

The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg The Tom Jones Show, George Gobel, Shani Wallis, Raphael 22 Festivals in Japan 28 Black Journal (R)

28 Black Journal (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del Domingo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell
(pt. 2). A black stallion
aids Lassie in rescuing
the unconscious Dale.
7 Evewitness:

Eyewitness:
"Probation - Problem

or Solution," Ken Kirkpatrick.

11 *Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors 22 Golf (Japanese) 28 Zoom! (children) 34 Lucecita (variety) 52 *The Little Rascals SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 9 a.m. (4), finds Tim Ryan and Ted Lindsay at Detroit where the Red Wings entertain the Minnesota North Stars.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell at Milwaukee where the Bucks host the Golden State Warriors.

DEAN MARTIN Tucson Open, 11.30 a.m. (4), delivers the last four holes in the final round of the contest.

PRO BOWL, 1 p.m. (2), rings down the curtain to the football season with Frank Glieber, Alex Hawkins and Pat Summerall at Irvine's Texas Stadium for the third annual contest between the NFC and AFC.

Canadian Scotch" 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Gallie Pot Roast"

Roast"

34 Criada Bien Criada

52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda,

Wayne Rogers, Lestie
Nielsen, Learning that Nielsen. Learning that a wounded infantry colonel has a gung ho attitude about the war, Hawkeye and Trapper plot to keep him incapacitated longer than necessary.

ROLLER CAMES BIRECT T-Birds vs. Bay Bombors

Dick Lane hosts. FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Martin Sheen, Heidi Vaughn, John McLiam. Paranoid young man seeks revenge on mining officials he feels responsible for his father's crippling iniury.

13 Best of David Frost,
Phyllis Diller, B. J.
thomas, plastic
surgeon Dicran
Goulian Jr.
22 *Yohyama No Kinsan
28 L.A. Collective (R). Bill
Eames and Joseph
Benti on TV's "happy
news"
34 El Carrnale (Junres)

news"
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
40 *Cine del Domingo
52 *David Susskind Show
8:30
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher, Joyce Van
Patten, James A.
Watson Jr. Peggy
agrees to be arrested
on false charges of on false charges of prostitution to help

prostitution to help police break up a narcotics ring. Sun. Mystery Movie: "Columbo," Peter Falk, Anne Baxter, Mel Ferrer, Pippa Scott, Kevin McCarthy, Frank Converse, Edith Head (as herself).

Fading actress plots against a gossip columnist, but mistakenly traps her own secretary

own secretary.

8 CSBLB vs. Creighton Bsk.

*Movie: "The
Disembodied," Paul
Burke, Allison Hayes
9:00 P.M.

Movie: "How the West
Was Won," Henry
Fonda, Gregory Peek,
James Stewart, John
Wayne, Richard
Widmark, Debbie
Reynolds, Thelma
Ritter ('62). Epic
drama of America's
westward expansion, to
be concluded
tomorrow, same time.

pe concluded tomorrow, same time.
22 °Kohaku Utagassen
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Tom Brown's Schooldays," Anthony Murphy, Simon Turner, Richard Morant (pt. 2):
Flashman continues Flashman continues
his persecution of Tom.
34 Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

9:30
2 Dcik Van Dyke and the Other Woman, Mary Tyler Moore (R). See "special". ("Barnaby Jones" premieres next week in this slot.)
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, black newscasters Morgan Williams, Larry McCormick, Hugh Williams
10:00 P.M.
4 Return to Peyton Place, Kathy Glass, Warren Stevens, Susan Brown (see "special")

5 Dick Garton, News 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, Public Phillips. Public schooling for minorities.

11 News, Mayo Chu Lin 28 How to Win the Nobel

Prize (R) 34 Pandorama (variety) -52 *Lou Gordon Program 10:30

52 *Lou Gordon Program
10:30
2 The Protectors, Robert
Vaughn, Nyree Dawn
Porter, Laurence
Naismith.
4 William Marshall: As
Adam Early in the
Morning (special)
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Ed Bartylak, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 *Movie: "A Guy
Named Joe," Spencer
Tracy, Van Johnson
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 William F. Buckley:
"The CIA & Foreign
Policy," E. Howard
Hunt
11:15

Hunt

11:15
2 Dan Rather News
7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30
2 Name of the Game,
Tony Franciosa, Lee
Meriwether, Henry
Jones, Rudy Vallee.
4 "Movie: "Carry On,
Cleo" Sidney James
7 Movie: "Requiem for a
Secret Agent," Stewart
Granger (Ital.-'65)
9 Consumers Union

Consumers Union
*Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," Preston Foster ('53)

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GROUP

7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: 'Adelie of
Antaractica.''

huck Henry, News

7 Chuck Henry, News

★ 8 Wisen vs. Jerien Sck.

9 This Is Your Life.
Raiph Edwards: "Don
Rickles" (R), Milton
Berle, Kirk Douglas,
Carroll O'Conner

13 Passport to Travel:
"Virgin Islands"

22 *Dailon No Hana (Jpn)

8 June Wayne with

June Wayne, with Francoise Gllot on the artist as historical

figure
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 New Dick Van Dyke

Show, Hope Lange, Buddy Lester, Dick Curtis (pt. 2). The

Prestons set up a clumsy burglar alarm and a complicated code in an effort to

code in an effort to outwit the mob.

4 World of Disney: "50 Happy Years," Danny Dark narrates (see "special")

7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with guest Pat Paulsen

9 Movie: "Captain from Castile." Tyrone Power, Jean Peters

13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Taste of



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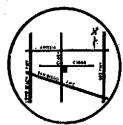
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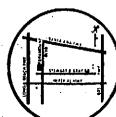




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MONDAY

January 22, 1973 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
5. 6:25
4 All about Your Car:
"Internal Combustion"
1. 6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
11 *Disc. thru Science
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee

Today, Frank McGee (from Washington), Gene Shalit, new Congressmen and Cabinet members guest this week. Search (religion)

History of Art Garner Ted Armstrong

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (458)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Diek Garlem Neues

5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 *Fun Time (carlsons)
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Making Things Grow
5 *Highway Patrol

5 *Highway Patrol 9 Candid Camera

Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Art of Goofing Off
9:08 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Ed Asner,
Adelle Davis
5 John Wayne Movie:

"Wyoming Outlaw 9 Jack Lallanne Show 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

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13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Desperate
Hours," Humphrey
Bogart, Fredric March
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.Al.
2 Gambit, W. Marthdale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Goin' to
Town," Mae West,
Paul Cavanagh (25)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrman
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 World Commodities

22 World Commodities 28 TV Classroom

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show

22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Marty Allen, John
Davidson, Arthur
Godfrey, Alichael
Landon, Rose Marie,
Denise Nicholes,
Karen Valentine
(Charley Weaver
returns next week)

Karen Valentine
(Charley Weaver
returns next week)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: "Women"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascolendas
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Crimson
Canary," Noah Beery
7 Password, Allen
Ludden, Bert Convy,
Elizabeth Montgomery
11 Jeel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review

11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"
11 "Movie: "Somewhere
in the Night," John
Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with

WILD DOGS of Africa (7), 8 p.m. — Noted Brit-ish animal export Jane Goodall tells about a pack of wild dogs, only distantly related to our domestic or who dogs, only distantly related to our domestic variety, which grow up to be among the most fearsome killers in the animal world. Hal Holbrook narrates the hour, which was filmed entirely on location in Africa, produced by Bill Travers and Miss Goodall's husband Hugo Van Lawick. Viewers will see the intricate social order of the nomadic dogs, particularly in regard to the strongest female.

ON THE SIDE of Man (7), 10:30 p.m. — What does mankind want its addoes mankind want its advanced technology to do—and not do—for it? This is the question probed by Jules Bergman in the first of a 6-part series titled "What About Tomorrow," produced in collaboration with MIT and dealing with the effects of science and technology on our daily lives. Spotlight is on the potentialities of computers, and the uses and misuses of the uses and misuses of these electronic brains. (Series' remaining shows will air monthly.)

1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 John Fullmer, News 22 *Charting the Market 28 °TV Classroom 1:30

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Killer with a
Silk Scarf," Carl
Molner (Ital,-67)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "Movie: "99 River
St.," John Payne ('53)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 "Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters:
breast cancer and breast cancer and

mastectomy . 28 Consultation: colitis 2:30

2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial)

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7. The Dating Games.
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Dom DeLuise

28 American Family (R) 2:40

2:40
11 Ben Hünter Interviews
3:60 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show,
Michael Landon
4 New Beat the Clock,
Gene Wood, guest Ted
Knight

*Highway Patrol General Hospital *Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey 11 The New Zoo Hevue 13 Rocky and Friends 34 Comunidad al Dia

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Peter Haskells, Richard Dawson

Dawson

Mike Douglas Show, Elke Sommer, Julie Harris, Anne Murray

Conc Life to Live

Onc Life to Live

Guick Draw McGraw

Bozo's Big Top Show

Cine en la Tarde

Wove: "Battle
Hynn," Rock Hudson,
Martha Hyer, Dan
Duryea ('57)

Riffeman, C. Connors

Love, American Style

7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Sesame Street (R) 50 Electric Company 52 Felix the Cat 4:15

22 Aventura Espanola

4:30 *Father Knows Best 5 *Father Knows Best
7 John Schubeck, News
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News

★ 3 Designing Woman 9 Beverly Hillbullies 11 The Flintstones

11 The Finistones 13 Get Smart, Don Adams 22 *La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 40 *La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers 40 "Accion Theatre 50 Sesame Street (451)

52 *Three Stooges I

*Three Stooges 1
5:30
Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
News, Smith-Reasoner
Beyerly Hilbillies
*Dennis the Menace
Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
Mrs. Livingston quits.
The Electric Company
Lac Genelas (serial)

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Musical
52 Speed Racer 1
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonaniza, Lorne
Greene, Dan
O'Herlihy, Ben tries to
help a blind man who's
turned to the bottle.
7 News, John Schbeck

* 3 Inside Lecking &
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Agnes
Moorehead
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, W. Shatner.

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, W. Shatner.
22 *Mi Dulce Enannorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Maggic & Beautiful
Machine: pregnant
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30

52 The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Sink the
Bismarch!" Kenneth
More, Dana Wynter,
Laurence Naismith,
Carl Mohner (Br.-60),
C. S. Forester drama.
* 5 558 v. Geights 14.



LUCILLE BALL takes fellow prison "escapee" Elsa Lanchester to the latter's hideout in "Lucy Goes to Prison" episode of "Here's Lucy" on Ch. 2 Monday night.

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Making Things Grow:
"Dividing"
40 "Novela (serial)
50 Focus Orange County,
Jim Cooper: "Airport

Jim Cooper: "Airport Noise Dispute: Orange County Airport," Air California's Robert Clifford, airport's Robert Bresnchan, Noise Abatement's Daniel Emory 52 "The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

5 Howling for Dollars, Chick Hearn 9 What's My Line?

y wnat's My Line?

11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Bali
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diablillo
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
Cut and put together
pots from thrown
shane. shape.

sampe,
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Variedades Musicales
50 Special of the Week:
"Full Circle: Cat
Stevens/Leon Russell" 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Hugh O'Brian New Price Is Right,

Dennis James
"Movie: "Circus of
Horrors," Anton
Diffring, Donald

Diffring, Donald
Pleasance (Br.-'60)
9 "Movie: "10,000
Bedrooms," Dean
Martin, Eva Bartok
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan
40 "Reverendo Pizzarro
28 "The Addams Family

40 "Reverendo Fizzario 52 "The Addams Family 8:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor, Jess Walton, lu the first wedding for any principal in series' 18year history, Newly marries a woman he courted while both were tending tornado victims, but Doc Adams finds she's

SPORTS TODAY

suffering from leukemia.

FORUM BOXING 11:30 p.m: (5), has Tom Harmon with tapes of the Nov. 14 bantamweight bout be-tween Famosito Gomez of Mexico City and Manila's Elly Axinto

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, Sammy Davis Jr., Willie Tyler and Lester. Sammy plays his "de judge" role, plus disc jockey

role, plus disc jockey
Stubby Checkers, and
his own father.
Jane Goodall & the
World of Animal
Behavior: "Wild Dogs
of Africa," Hal
Holbrook (see
"special"). Preempts
"The Rookies."
Horan's Horges, Crane

"The Rookies."
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje

Opera Theatre: Speath Goddess," Death Goddess,"
Masako Saito,
Yoshiharu Nakamura,
Echiko Marita. ShinIchiro Ikebe's comic
opera, a Grinnn fairy
tale set in modern
Japan. Performed in Japanese with English

Japanese with English sub-titles.
34 *Noche de Gala
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "Brother Rat
& Baby," Eddic
Albert, Ronald Reagan
8:30
11 The Mery Griffin Show
"The Cancers"
13 Patticant Investion

13. Petiticoat Junction
40 "Novela (serial)
50 Puppets & the Poet,
National Theatre of
Puppet Arts. Shakespearean characters come to

9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Elsa Lanchester. Absent-minded bank robber can't remember where she stashed the loot from a caper, so Lucy takes an undercover role as her gin-plying cellmate in an effort to jog her

memory.
Movie: "I Love My
Wife," Elliott Gould,
Brenda Vaccaro, Angel
Tompkins (78-1st run). foreverent spoof of the new morality, dealing with a philandering doctor and the wife

who bears his children.
Movie: "How the West
Was Won," Henry
Fonda, Gregory Peck,
James Stewart, John Wayne, Richard Widmark ('62), Spencer Tracy narrates, with this second part covering the Civil War.

(Continued Page 13)



(Continued from Page 12)

and the expanded and the expanded movement westward. 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 "Nino (serial) 28 A Skating Spectacular Bronze medal-winner Janet Lynn heads an all-star cast of

Olympic skaters

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show,
Peter Lawford, Lee
Meriwether, Doris goes
to Peter's aid by
putting on a hospital
benefit fashion show,
but runs up against a
heauty who seems to beauty who seems to know too many intimate details about Peter's personality.
*One Step Beyond
John Fullmer, News
*Variedades (variety)

50 30 Minutes with
10:00 P.M.
2 New Bill Cosby Show,
with Tim Conway,

Maxine Weklen, Rosey Grier, Conway and Cos-team for a football pantomime, and sketches about doddering old boxers and near-sighted pharmacists

5 George Putnam News 5 George Putnam News 9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Joe Busch, assistant LAPD chief Jack Collins

News, Jones-Portner
Hugh Williams, News
*Nunca te Perdonare
Roads to Freedom,
Michael Bryant, Daniel Massey. Mathieu's stranded unit waits for the German occupation *Muchacha Italiana

Talk Back, G. Putnam What About Tomorrow? On the Side of Man," Jules Bergman (see "special")

13 The Bill Cosby Show 40 *News, Rene Irahola 28 Janaki (exercises)

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News

"One Step Boyond News, John Schubeck "Movie: "Mr. Peahody & the Mermaid," Wm. Powell, Ann Blyth ('48)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Black Review

11:15 34 Roler Games: T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers

11:30
2 Movie: "7 Brides for 7
Brothers," Jane
Powell, Howard Keel

Powell, Howard Keel (54), Tune-filled yarn 'Tonight, Dom DeLuise, Martina Arroyo, Dr. Irwin Stillman, Harriet Gibson, Steve Allen, Jackie Forrest (taped

Dec. 8)
Boxing (see "sports")
The Dick Cavett Show,
Paul Newman, director
John Huston, producer J**ohn Fo**reman

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Safari to Adventure
"Mountains of Death"

George Pulnam (R)
"Movie: "Big Store,"
Marx Brothers, Tony
Martin ('41)

13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 Editorial; "Movie: "Chartroose Caboose," Molly Bee, Ben Cooper

3:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "The Brain," Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck (Br.-'55)

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TUESDAY

January 23, 1973 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An " indicates B/W

Other shows in color 6:30 2 Prescription for Living 9 *Parent-Youth Forum 11 University of Air 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart News 4 Today, Frauk McGee (from Washington 5 Public Service Film

History of Art Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Potamus & Magilla 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (457)

7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News Fun Time (cartoon)

11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A M 2 Captain Kangaroo

The Gallery, J. Grant Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace 8:30

5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter, Peter Lupus Candid Camera

Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Zuom! (children)

15 W W.

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Doc and Evonue Secerinsen John Wayne Movie

9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Bird of
Paradise," Louis
Jourdan, Jeff Chandler
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
1 The Mothers in Jour

The Mothers-in-Law 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

Gambit, W. Martindale 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Gambler &
the Lady," Dane Clark
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

*TV Classroom , 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 P.M.

2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Flying Nun, Sally Field Wanderlust

28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where?
"Gene Autry Film
Bewitched, M'tgomery

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9 Tempo: Government H Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 Movie: "Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll 7 Password, A. Ludden 11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet

28 The Advocates (R) 12:30 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second, Kennedy y Tempo, Treesa Drury 11 "Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon ('41) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light

4 The Outling Light
4 The Outling Light
5 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom 1:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney Death," Lon Chane Let's Make a Deal "Movie: "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny,

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game Not for Women Only

28 Carrascolendas (R)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. 15), has Roy Storey and Dan Ayey at Bloomington where the Minnesota North Stars entertain the

NRA ALL-STAR Game, 6 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell in Chicago for the 23rd annual battle between players from eastern and western divisions.

2:30

2 The Sccret Storm 4 Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game Joanne Carson VIPs, Jim Bacon

3:00 P.M. 2 The Vin Scully Show, Jack Carter

Jack Carter

4 New Beat the Clock

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 "Movie: "Panic in the
Year Zero," Ray
Milland (62)

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and His Friends

28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30

2 It's Your Hôt teamed

2 It's Your Bet (game) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Elke Sommer, Gloria Elike Sommer, Gioria Loring, Joanne Carson 5 "Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 34 "Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Borgia Stick,"
Don Murray, Inger
Stevens, Barry Nelson
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
I Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Sesame Street (R) 50 Electric Company 52 Felix the Cat

4:30 Father Knows Best News, John Schubeck Yogi and Friends Gilligan's Island

22 El Amo (serial) 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 The Flintstones 13 Get Smart, Don Adams

22 *La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 40 *Drama 50 Sesame Street (452)

52 Three Stooges I 5:30

Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith-Reasoner The Beverly Hillbillies 'Dennis the Menace 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby

28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 MHL Hockey (sports)
7 NBA All-Star Game
9 The Wild, Wild West.
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, W. Shatner.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "News, Rene Irahola 50 Know Your Antiques "Carnival Glass" 52 "The Three Stooges II

5:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 2s Astronomy (final)

52 "The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite News

John Chancellor, News What's My Line? 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Le Pareja Sin Par 28 French Chef: Gallic Pot Roast (R)

34 Tiene Cara de Mujer 40 *Variedad

50 Int l Performance: "La Sylphide," Michael Denard Ghislaine Thesmar 52 Speed Racer H

7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show with Lennon Sisters

4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Sue Ane Langdon, Mauling of millionairess uncovers

a case of swindle.
"Movie: "Trial,"
Glenn Ford, Arthur

Kennedy, Dorothy McGuire (55). 11 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 22 La Media Ochoa

28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin (R): "Santa Susana Mountains."

40 *Comedy 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain, Walter's not looking forward to reaching the halfcentury mark, so Maŭde plans a surprise party for him.

4 The Incredible Flight

of the Snow Geese Glen Campbell (see 'special''

"special"). 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Eve to Eye: "Dreams

28 Eye to Eye: "Dreams Money Can Buy! (R). 34 Ajua con Piporro 40 "Variedad

50 Black Journal 52 "Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney

Honolulu at the same time the suspected killer has established

killer has established that he was on Maui. "Movie: "Phantom Planet," Dean Fredericks, Coleen Gray, Anthony Dexter "Movie: "Chaplin's Art of Comedy," Charlie Chaplin, Ben Turpin (166). Taken from Chaplin's silent Chaplin's silent comedies of 1915. {"Temperatures" and

TV-Movie are preempted by basketball.)
11 The Mery Griffin Show with Roy Clark, Joan Rivers

13 Petticoat Junction 28 Bill Moyers' Journal "Still a Rebel." Dorothy Day, founder of Catholic Worker. 34 Edificio de Enfrente

40 *Novela (serial) 50 Book Beat: "Theatre of War." Eric Bentley

9:00 P.M. 4 XEROX PRESENTS: "AMERICA"

Enisada S THE CIYLL WAR

Alistair Cooke reviews the impact of slavery and some of the other issues which led to the Civil War, and discusses the effects of

nation. 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

※SPECIAL

INCREDIBLE Flight of the Snow Geese (4), 8 p.m. — Glen Campbell is off-— Glen Campbell is off-camera narrator and balladeer for a photo-graphic study of the annu-al flights of snow geese from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, following the warmth of the sun. Hour was filmed, by Australia's Des Bartlett and his wife, who adopted orphaned goslings near Hudson Bay and brought them south as they filmed. as they filmed. ENTERTAINER of the

Year Awards (2), 9:30 p.m. — Ed Sullivan is host at Caesar's Palace as nost at Caesar's Palace as Georgie awards are made by the American Guild of Variety Artists for best live performances of the year. Liza Minnelli wins top honors, with other awards going to her half sister Lorna Luft, plus Carol Burnett, Carrol O'Connor, Sonny & Cher, Duke Ellington, Neil-Diamond, Vikki Carr, Jinmy Dean and Tanya the elephant.

AMERICAN Military in the '70s (4), 10 p.m. — Floyd Kalber is narrator for a two-part "white paper" on the U.S. defense needs after the Victory war is over with tonam war is over, with to-night's hour dealing with strategic nuclear forces, while next week's show studies the general pur-pose forces. A comparison is made of the arsenals of the Soviet Union and the U.S., assessing the damage each can inflict.

22 "Nino (serial) 28 Behind the Lines 50 Puppets & the Poet-(R), Puppets perform Shakespeare. 9:30

2 Entertainer of the Year Awards, Ed

Sullivan (see "special")

9 John Fullmer, News
28 Black Journal, Tony
Brown: "Death at
Southern University." Campus disturbance which resulted in the death of two students.

40 Festival Mexicano
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC White Paper:
"And When the War Is "And when the war is Over — The American Military in the '70s" (pt. 1): "If You Want Us to Stand Down, Tell Us," Floyd Kalber (see "special")

Marcus Weiby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, James Coco, Aneta Corsaut. Overweight salesman

undergoes a personality derangement due to a rare disease necessitating surgery. Ut was while filming

this segment that Brolin broke a leg requiring a cast for the remaining four episodesi) *Thriller, Boris Karloff

11 News, Jones-Fortner 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 *Nunca te Perdonare 28 *Film Odyssey (R): Blue Angel, 'Marlenc Dictrich, Emil Jannings (Germ.-'30)

34 Muchacha Italiana

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40 Novela (serial) 50 To Be Amounced

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the war on the young

(Continued Page 15)

2245 East Artesia Street .

FREE ESTIMATES

OPEN SUNDAY 1-10-3

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON.

The winter TV special of old-timer, straight-singing Perry Como was a rollicking success, topping even the blood and guts "Patton" movie with all its cusswords in our poll. Alistair Cooke can also take a sweeping bow for his distinctive series on "America," as seen through his British eyes. A fourth "superb" goes to Charles Schulz hosting his pleasant "Snoopy's International Ice Follies."

On the opposite end of this TV special rating poll are the clear flops: Miss Teen-age America" and the "Jerry Lucas Super Kids Day Magie Jamboree." ABC has also failed with its "Bedtime Story" and "Comedy News," first experiments in the altered Dick Cavett time slot. Here's how readers responding to our poll

Perry Como Winter Special, CBS, 84.6, superb.

Patton, ABC, 82.7, superb. America, NBC, 81.0, superb

Snoopy's International Ice Follies, NBC, 75.0, su-Timex All-Star Swing Festival, NBC, 73.8, good.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, CBS, 68.5, good. Comedy News, ABC, 50.0, poor.

Jerry Lucas Super Kids Jamboree, ABC, 41.7,

Miss Teen-age America, CBS, 37.5, awful. Bedtime Story, ABC, \$2.1, awful.

READERS SPEAK

PERRY COMO: From Mrs. A. Bent, Omaha, Neb.: Beautiful New England setting brought back sweet memories of long ago . . . From Mrs. C. Cherry, San Antonio, Tex.: So wonderful to have this fine man and singer back. Hope he will have more than one special a vear!

AMERICA: From Mrs. L. A. Kennis, Colorado Springs, Colo.: Learned more in one episode than in many years at school. Should be shown several times and also in schools.

ALL-STAR SWING FESTIVAL: From Mrs. A. Gebaur, Kansas City, Kan.: A standing ovation for this! Our family sat entranced through the entire program.

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 586, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV SPECIALS?

Alongside each special write one of these opinions:

AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN:

JOHN LENNON AND YOKO ONO TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD ORANGE BOWL PARADE **GUY LOMBARDO** TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE COTTON BOWL THREE DOG NIGHT'S NEW YEAR ROSE BOWL ORANGE BOWL SENIOR BOWL

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or

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UESDA

(Continued from Page 14) 10:30

5 George Putnam, News 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet answers a ringing telephone in an outdoor booth.

booth.

40 "News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 "One Step Beyond 7 News, John Schubeck 9 "Movie: "Face of Terror," Lisa Gaye 11 Truth or Consequences 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 34 Noticiero 34 (news) In Black Beview

40 Black Review 11:15 34 "Cinema 34: "Julieta Engana a Romeo Ik:30 2 Movie: "Trygon Factor."

Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Maharis, Bobby GoldGoldsboro, Joan Rivers and Joan

Embery
The Baron, S. Forrest
The Dick Cavett Show,
Sen. Barry Goldwater
(R-Ariz.), Lt. Col.
Antbony Herbert (who
claimed Vietnam
attractive) author

atrocities), author Germaine Greer. 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 Safari to Adventure
"Assignment Congo"
28 Janaki: "Harmony"
12:30

5 George Putnam (R)
11 Movie: "Big Heat,"
Gleim Ford, Gloria
Grahame (53)
13 Country Music Time
1:20

2 Editorial; Movie:

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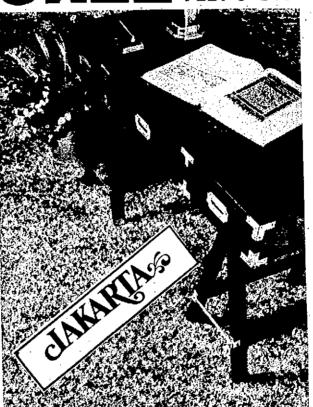
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WEDNESDAY

January 24, 1973

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 20th Cent. Amer. Art

6:25
4 All about Your Car:
Ighition systems
6:30
2 Sut Ying Hing Yee
11 Exploring L.A.
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today Frank McGee
(from Washington)
5 Search treligion)

(from Washington)
5 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (458)
7:30
6 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Diek (Potson News

5 Garner Tet Armston 7 Dick Carlson, News 9 "Fun Time (cartoons) 11 Batman & Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery, 3. Grant 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace 28 Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R)

8 - 40 5 *Highway Patrol 9 Candid Camera 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M. Joker's Wild, J. Barry Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Answers to

women's sex problems. *John Wayne Movie: "Lucky Texan" ('33) Jack LaLanne Show

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Eternally
Yours," Loretta
Young, David Niven
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers in Law

11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Horse
Feathers," Marx
Brothers ("32)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities
28 "TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust:
"Highlands of Canada"

'Highlands of Canada''

28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where?
*Gene Autry Film
Bewitched, M'tgomery

Stop the High Cost of Bottled Water!

9 Tempo: "Medicine" 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams News

28 Carrascolendas

28 Carrascolendas
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 Movie: "Devil to
Pay," Ronald Colman
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gournet
12:33
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues

Youth & the Issues
"Movie: "Kiss of
Death," Victor Mature,
Richard Widmark ('47)

Richard Widmark (47)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Ciosing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Ail My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom

*TV Classroom

28 *TV Classroom 1:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (scrial) 5 *Movie: "New York Town," Fred

Town," Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin ('41) 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 "Muvie: "The Rookie," Noonan and Marshall 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 Return to Peyton Place

Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters



DICK CAVETT'S guest for a 90-minute conversation Wednesday night at 11:30 on Ch. 7 is Lord Laurence Olivier.

28 Behind the Lines (R) 2:30

The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VII's,
Ryan MacDonald 28 Eye to Eye (lt) 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show,
Lawrence Welk
(conducting a rock
number), Willie Tyler and Lester

and Lester

4 New Beat the Clock

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Alexander the
Great," Richard
Burton, Fredric
March, Claire Bloom

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and Friends

28 The Lively Arts (R)

34 Communidad al Dia

3:38

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner Mike Douglas Show, Elke Sommer, Colin Turnbull, Aliza Kashi

and Jerry Baker

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 One Life to Live

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

13 Bozo's Rig Top Show
14 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Strangers on
a Train," Farley
Granger, Ruth Roman

*Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor

Sesame Street (R) Electric Company

52 Felix the Cat 4:15
22 "Aventura Espauola
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best

News, John Schubeck 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan

* 600. Horaid Reagan
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
6 Georgia Putrany News

George Putnam, News

* 8 Designing Woman
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones Get Smart, Don Adams

28 Mister Rogers
40 *Familiar Consuela
50 Sesame Street (453)
52 *Three Stooges 1

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Dennis the Menace 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.

28 The Electric Company 28 the Electric Compan,
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News

Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Ben Johnson. Search for an Army fugitive,

tor an Army fugitive, who may be innocent.
7 News, John Schubeck
8 Outside Looking In
9 The Wild, Wild West,
Robert Conrad;
Michael Dunn

Michael Dunn
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard
Nimoy, Manned
Vulcan ship vanishes.
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (nows)
40 *News. Rene Irahola

"News, Rene Irahola Family Game.

40 'News, Rehe Halola
50 Family Game.
Differing attitudes
about masculinity and
feminity.
52 "Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: 'Samson and
Delilah,' Hedy
Lamarr, Victor Mature
('57). Part 1.
10 The Mery Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 "To Sam. A turtle is
recluse's only friend.
40 "Novela (serial)
50 French Chef, Julia
Child: puff pastry
52 "The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
* Swison vs. Jordan Bsk.
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Capulina (concety)

Capulina (comedy)
Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Hanging Planters,
Candlesticks"
*Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 *Aaron Berger Show 50 Soul! Ellis Haizlip

52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 The Golddiggers, with Peter Marshall
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (cartoon).

Irma liberates herself by becoming a

by becoming a
secretary, but soon
gets caught in her
boss' trap,
5 *Movie: "Phantom
Planet," Dean
Fredericks, Colleen
Gray ('61)
9 Movie: "Where the
Spies Are," David
Niven, Cyril Cusack
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Los Polivoces
28 Doin' It at Storefront.

GO ASK ALICE (7), 8:30 p.m. — Jamie Smith-Jackson, of Marshall, Mo., was chosen from more than 500 applicants for the starring role in this story of a girl's struggle to lick her addiction to drugs, based on a published anonymous diary. William Shatner and Julie Adams play the parents, with Andy Griffith as a priest and Wendell Burton as a friend. as a friend. EVENING at Pops (28), 9 p.m. — "Night in Old Vienna" is the first of six rebroadcasts featuring Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Metropolitan star Roberta Potors is featured tonight.

※ SPECIAL

Peters is featured tonight. NEXT TIME You See NEXT TIME You See Paris (5), 9:30 p.m. — Special travel film surveys the changing Paris skyline, with a chrome and neon jungle changing the city from all angles. Highlight is film of the famed Arch de Triumph — now blocked by the steel towers of a highrise city.

The controversy over effects of the current crop of black films, including film clips from "Sounder" and "Superily."

52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Guest Mike Connors plays a gangster baddie, a Gestapo agent, and an evil advisor to a queen.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Pamela Jones, Robert Do Qui, Kim Hamilton, Supermarket shoplifter Supermarket shoplifter claims she stole food for her starving baby. But it develops she and her husband stole the

baby, too.
ePaul Lynde Show,
Elizabeth Allen, John
Calvin, Tom Bosley,
Stephen Nathanson. Paul has hopes of impressing a Congressional committee when Howie becomes friends with

chairman's son, a hippie-turned-hardhat.

Hogan's Heroes, Crane
Gomer Pyle, USMC
Hermanos Coraje
Intertel: Law & Order.

the committee

Study of police in four nations, comparing duties of officers in Canada, England, Australia and the U.S.,

Australja and the U.S., interviewing the patrolmen at length during their off-hours.

34 Olympic Wrestling

50 Masterpiece Theater: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Anthony Murphy. BBC adaptation, in first of five parts.

five parts. 52 Movie:

52 "Movie:
"Affectionately
Yours," Merle Oberon,
Dennis Morgan ("41)
8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie:
"Banacek," George
Peppard, Penny
Fuller, Robert DoQul,
Mike Farrell, Lloyd
Gough, \$23 million
worth of French
Impressionist paintings Impressionist paintings are stolen enroute

. (Continued Page 17)

1 1

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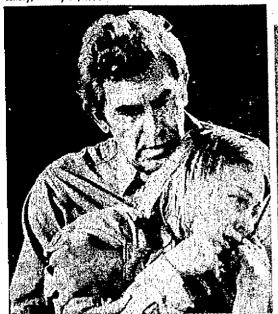
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ANDY GRIFFITH and Jamie Smith-Jackson star in movie "Go Ask Alice," the story of the life of a drug addict based on the actual diary of a 16-year-old girl. It airs on Ch. 7 Wednesday night.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

from New York to a charity exhibition. TV Movie of the Week: "Go Ask Alice," Jamie Smith-Jackson, Julia smith-Jackson,
William Shatner, Julie
Adams, Andy Griffith,
Wendell Burton, Ruth
Roman, Jennifer
Edwards (see
"special")
The Mery Griffin Show
with Rose Mania

with Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam

13 Petticoat Junction 40 "Novela (serial)

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Larry Hagman,
Barbara Feldon. The ailing wife of a brilliant surgeon violently objects to her husband's treating her, even though his new surgical procedure is her only hope of

her only hope or recovery.

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 *Nino (serial)

28 Evening at Pops:
"Night in Old Vienna"
(R). See "special."

9:80

The Most Time You

5 The Next Time You See Paris (see "special") John Fullmer, News

34 Noches Tapatias 40 *Cafe de mi Barrio * ACTION*RONANCE*FUN Socko Sexy Francissa New Season: SEARCH 18

10:00 P.M. 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Geraldine Brooks, Harold Gould, John David Carson. The ex-wife of an importer hires Cannon to obtain the release of their son, reportedly jailed in Turkey on a

jailed in Turkey on a drug charge.

4 Search, Tony
Franciosa, Dane Clark, Wally Cox, Nehemiah Persoff, William
Smith. Probe agent is bent on vengeance when his wife is killed and his daughter kidnaped in a milliondollar gold bullion heist.

5 George Putnam, News

IS A YOUNG WOMAN GUILTY OF ADULTERY BEGAUSE OF ARTIFI-CIAL INSEMINATION?

Owen Marshall,
Counselor at Law,
Arthur Hill, Lee
Majors, Jess Walton,
Martin Sheen, John
McLiam, Husband claims he was tricked into agreeing to the

procedure. 8 Poly vs. Wilson Bak.

• roy vs. whoo bit.

*Thriller, Boris Karloff
Jones-Fortner News
Hugh Williams, News
'Nunca te Perdonare
L.A. Collective. The
pros and cons of the 4day work week, and a
continuing report on continuing report on TV news with KABC's Bill Fyffe defending

his friendly
"eyewitness news" format.

^aMuchacha Italiana 40 *Muchae... *Comedy 10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Monster
from the Surf," Jon
Hall (*63)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Janaki: discovery
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
*Black Review

*Black Review 11:15 34 *Cinema 34: "Arriba el Norte'

11:30

2 Movie:

Movie:
"Hammerhead," Vinco
Edwards, Judy Geeson
Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Singer Harry
Chapin, Elke Sommer,
worm expert George
Stoda Sroda

Man in a Suitcase
The Dick Cavett Show,
with sole guest Lord
Laurence Olivier
(taped in London)

11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT 11 *Alfred Hitchcock; "Miss Bracegirdle, Does Her Duly,"



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2 Law and Morality

auto transmission 6:30

22 "Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (459)

Linkletter, Jack LaLanne, Vegetable casserole

9 Candid Camera 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 "TV Classroom 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is

2 where the Heart 18 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 13 Wanderlust: Fishing 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15 22 Talking Investments

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: The Unusual

9 Tempo: The Onusual 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 Market Update 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado. 4 Three on a Match 5 'Movie: "Crosby Case," Wayne Gibson Case,

Password, A. Ludden

Joel Garcia, News Galloping Gourmet N.Y. Stock Exchange Wm. F. Buckley (R) "ClA & Foreign

Policy 12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg

Palance, Amta Ekberg
3 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30

28 °TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Death Is
Nimble, Death Is
Quick," Brad Harris
7 Lct's Make a Deal

t Let's Make a Deal 9 "Movie: "13th Letter," Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell ("51) 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not for Women Only

28 Carrascotendas (R) 2:30

2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson VIPs. Red Buttons

CALL HI-LO TODAY 2.30

3:00 P.M. 2 The Vin Scully Show.

Elke Sommer, Buddy Greco, Selma Diamond, Joe Hyams,

Wm. Lundigan (*51) 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors, 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Namy & the

Professor with Elsa Lanchester

28 Sesame Street (R) 50 Electric Company 52 Felix the Cat

22 "Aventura Espanola

"La Fabrica (serial) 22 * La Fabrica (Serial) 28 Mister Rogers 40 *Accion Theatre 50 Sesame Street (454) 52 *The Three Stooges I

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith-Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies *Dennis the Menacc

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby 28 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serials)
30 *Aleria! (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

Drought-ridden town tries to lynch Hoss, in order to get the \$12,000 he's carrying.
7 News, John Schubeck 9 The Wild, Wild West 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, W. Shatner 22 *Mi Dulce Enantorada 28 flodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *News. Rene Irahola

6:30
7 Movie: "Samson & Delilah," Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature (51). Part 2.
10 The Mery Griffin Show

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bantamweight bout



CARRA-DAVID DINE in stars Fu," "Kung now appearing each Thursday night on Ch. 7.

11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Art Prolile: "Barbara Weisberger," founder of Pennsylvania Ballet

Novela (serial) 50 Just Generation: "Draft Laws"

52 The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

John Chancellor, News Bowling for Dollars What's My Line?

y what's My Line: 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 "Jueves Espectacular 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R) 34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer (Street Caracterists)

34 Tione Cara de Mujer 40 Musical Comentarios 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Anthony Murphy (R) 52 Speed Racer H 7:30 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Peter Strauss, Laurie Prange, Young girl suffers from the long-mysterious long-mysterious sligmata,

The Adventurer, Gene Barry, A foreign scientist, given asylum

in Britain, vanishes.
'Movie: "Phantom
Planet," Dean
Fredericks ('61)

9 Movie: "Deadwood '76," Arch Hall ('65). 11 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 28 Accion Chicano, Jose

Antonio Parra. Weaknesses in the meannesses in the immigration system along the U.S. Mexico border, and an interview with Richard Cruz who can't

practice law because ne participated in a Unicano

Chicano
demonstration.
52 The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 THE WALTOMS.—A SHOW
* FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Richard Thomas,
Michael Learned,
Ellen Corby, Eduard
Franz, Danna Hansen.
When Olivia's bashful
micle, who has never
married, comes to

married, comes to visit, the Waltons get him a date with a glamorous divorcee seeking her fifth

seesing her fitta husband. The Flip Wilson Show, Saminy Davis Jr., Ed Sullivan, Marilyn Michaels (see "special")

Tele-Yues Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Martha Scott, Howard Duff, Kristina Holland, A distraught man is driven to mercy killing when a nurse steals the morphine intended for his pain-wracked wife who's

Add Topod

"Should half the federal dollars

40 "Professor Sagitano
50 Focus Orange County
(R): "Airport Noise
Dispute — Orange
County Airport"
52 *Movie: "Submarine
D-1." Pat O'Brien,
County Broat C374

George Brent ('37)

40 Novela (serial) 50 Eye to Eye: "Dreams Money Can Buh." Art

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hallelujah
Trail," Burt
Lancaster, Lee
Remick, Jim Hutton,
Pamela Tiffin ("65).
John Sturgess western
of attempts to stop a
whiskey shipment whiskey shipment bound for thirsty

Burr, Elizabeth Baur

bordering on the obscene. Kung Fu, David Carradine, Harry Carratine, Harry Townes, Lane Bradbury, Tim McIntire, L.Q. Jones. Caine tries to teach his philosophy of peace and forgiveness to a revenge-seeking man whose daughter is

An American Family. Pat Loud returns from New York in time to go with Bill to a dance recital in which Delilah and Michele perform. 50 William F. Buckley

Barnard, A group of newsboys visit Twentynine Palms and the Joshua Tree

9 John Füllmer, News

a single parent.

10:00 P.M. Dean Martin Show, with Petula Clark, Joey Bishop, All Join

6:25 4 All about Your Car:

6:30

2 Prescription for Living
9 Youth & the Issues (R)
11 Teacher In-Service
7:30 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee
(from Washington)

Public Service Film History of Art Garner Ted Armstrong

28 Sesame Street (459)
7:39
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 'Fun Time (carloon)
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef (R)

8:30 5 It's Your World, Art

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Lyle Waggener
5 "John Wayne Movie:
"Night Riders" (39)
9 Jack Lalanne Show
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Bail
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:16
22 "Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Francis ol
Assisi," Bradford
Dillman, Stuart
Whitman, Dolores Hart
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Kloudike
Annie," Mae West,
Victor McLaglen (36)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities
28 "TV Classroom
10:15

SPECIAL FIIP WILSON (4), 8 pm. — Sammy Davis Jr., who was "de judge" on Monday's "Laugh-In," turns up again with Glip—doing impersonations, singing "Candy Man" and the Billy Bigelow sollloquy from "Carousel," exhibiting through dance a history of "hoofing," and joining in western, Vaudeville and comedy sketches. Also guesting are Marilyn Michaels and Ed Sullivan, the latter

Ed Sullivan, the latter showing Flip how to intro-

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m. — Orson Welles makes his third appearance with Cavett, this time as sole guest in London. Recalling his early radio appearances, Welles also tells of his arrival in Hollywood, his friendship with Marlene Dietrich and his fascination with magic.

duce guests.

2 The Vin Scully Show,
Nanette Fabray
4 New Beat the Clock
5 'Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 'Movie: "Period of
Adjustment," Tony
Franciosa, Jim Hutton,
Jane Fonda ('62)
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Calendario, Nervo
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner

Waggoner 2 Mike Douglas Show

Dan Martino (on attracting women) Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Teacher In-Service
34 *Cine on la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "House on
Telegraph Hill,"
Richard Basehart,
Wm Landigan C51)

4:15

4:30 *Father Knows Best News, John Schubeck Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (scrial)
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintsones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 *La Fabrica (scrial)

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Dan Blocker.
Drought-ridden town

50 Artists in America:
"Mary Pritchard"
52 "The Three Stooges II

SPORTS TODAY

between Benny Rodriguez and Artemino Geronimo.

dying of cancer.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Boxing (see sports)
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 The Advocates: reserved for highways be diverted to mass

ne diverted to mass rapid transit systems?" "Premiere: "La Indeseable" "Professor Sagitario

8:30 11 The Mery Griffin Show

in advertising.

Denver. 4 Ironside, Raymond

Burr, Enzagen Baur, Barry Livingston, Paul Lambert, Dabney Coleman. Apartment sitting in a penthouse for a girlifrend, Fran Belding is plagued by anonymous calls boxylaving on the

pregnant after she was raped by an Army

sergeant. 22 Nino (serial)

5 Happy Wanderers, Slim & Henrietta

National Park.

11 Alternatives, Frances Friday, Advantages and disadvantages of raising a child alone as

40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

for a woman's lib sketch and an "Annie Get Your Gun" finale. 5 George Putnam, News

(Continued Page 19)

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Potamus & Magilla

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DAVID HARTMAN

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — NEW Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Stuart Whitman, Jason Evers. Jack Albertson, Claudine Longet, John Kerr. A former hit man for a crime boss returns from France to carry out one last assignment, only to find himself the real target.
 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- News, Jones-Fortner
 Hugh Williams, News
 Nunca te Perdonare
 World Press
 Muchacha Italiana
- Talk Back, G. Putnam Champ'ship Fishing June Wayne (R), with Francoise Gilot
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.

 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 The John Wooden Show
 7 News, John Schubeck
 9 *Movie: "Man in Outer
 Space," Fernando Rey
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 Janaki: stretches
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (n 40 Black Review
- 11:05 5 Basketball ("sports")
- 11:30 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Denver 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
- with sole guest Orson
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 11 To Tell the Truth
 11:40
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock:
 "Miss Paisley's Cat,"
 Dorothy Stickney
 13 Safari to Adventure
- 13 Satari to Adventure
 12:10
 2 TV-Movie: "Murder
 Once Removed," John
 Forsythe, Barbara
 Bain, Richard Kiley
 (R). Scheming doctor.
 12:30

- (H). Seneming doctor.
 12:30
 5 The Baron, S. Forrest
 11 *Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery ('37)
 13 Country Music Time
 1:45
 2 Editorial; *Movie:
 "Hot Spell," Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine, Shirley Booth ('58)
 2:00 A.M.
 11 *Movies: "Vicious Circle" and "Cell 2455 Death Row"
 3:10
 2 *Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott ('58)

Hartman's one of the 'nice guys'

By BILL MAHAN

An old saying around Hollywood is that if you label any entertainer a "nice guy," you kill his chances for growth. That may be true, but David Hartman is a nice guy and his success in television is such that I don't think he has to worry too much about his growth.

He is also a realist with a comprehensive worldli-. ness that one wouldn't expect from a preacher's son. He is not just an actor with a point of view but also a sincere man who seems to know his

values. David is totally committed to appreciation of the medium which gave him the series "The Bold

"I'm proud of the series I had," he said, "and I felt that we did get a message across along with entertaining. I very much regret that the series foldbut unless you have goals and go on, you are the one who loses."

"What will you do, now that the series is can-celed?" I asked. He didn't even flinch. "I'm going to take some time out to

where I have been and where I'm going, and if it all amounts to what I want it to. Then I'll decide where it is that I would like to go."

like to go."

It sounded good, but I prodded further. "Do you mean by that that you would not like to do another series?" He smiled. "Of course I'd like to do another series," he said. "That is, if one is offered to me. But I am not going. to me. But I am not going to go hunting immediately because, as I said before

I believe that you must have a goal and working

toward these goals."

At that moment Jonathan Winters came in, complete with entourage. He spied David Hartman and stopped to greet him very warmly. His entour-age did likewise. Then producers, writers, and more press, in fact the whole place came over to say "Hi, David," and we hadn't got to the soup yet. I don't think David Hartman will have long to

meditate over what he's going to do. He isn't feeling sorry for himself or

around by a series any more, because he likes the business and would welcome another series.

Despite a good singing voice, David prefers acting, especially the kind of acting that one can give a message with and not be overly preachy or eva-



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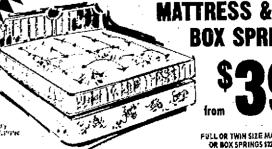


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6:00 A.M. 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art 4 All about Your Car-cooling & heating

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
41 *Nutrition: lifespan
6:45

22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Frank McGee (from Washington) Search (religion)

7 History of Art 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Potamus & Magilla

13 Polarmis & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (460)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 *Fun Time (cartcons)
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
pianist Marshall Izen,
Mozart's birthday
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30 Highway Patrol Candid Camera Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Ann Miller,
Jerry Baker
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Sagebrush Trail"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 I Love Luev, L. Ball

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:16

22 Let's Face It 9:30

9:30

2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movic: "Eternal
Sca," Sterling Hayden
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law

13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Pillow of
Death," Lon Chancy
9 Tempo, Regis Phillin
1 "Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
28 *TV Classroom
0:15 22
Phyllis Denny Show

Phyllis Denny Show . 10:39

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Fed'l Exec. Board

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※ SPECIAL

BURT BACHARACH in Shangri-La (7), 9 p.m. — In the second of three ABC specials, the handsome musician-composer hosts a combination of song, dance, talk and gentle philosophy, taped at the Harold Lloyd estate and on the Columbia Pictures set of the upcoming musical version of "Lost Horizon" which has music by Bacharach and Hal David. Bobby Van offers "Question Me an Answer," which he performs in the moyie, and young BURT BACHARACH in swer," which he performs in the movie, and young Chris Evert plays termis with her host and dis-cusses her own future Shangri-La. With Burt at the piano, actor Richard Harris sings numbers by Bacharach and by Jinny Webb, and the Fifth Dimension is featured in two songs. The hour ends with Burt leading the or-chestra in a medley of Bacharach-David tunes.

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 1) Flying Nun, Sally Field 13 The Bee Beyer Show

with Sean Flyun (Erroll's son) 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11:15
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 Tempo: "For Men"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 (Suppose)

Spanish 1 12 NOON

12 NOON

Noontime, M. Machado

Three on a Match

Movie: "The Unholy
Garden," Ronald
Colman, Fay Wray

Password, Allen
Ludden, All-celebrity
chow with fa Anna show, with Jo Anne Worley, Greg Morris, Elizabeth Montgomery, Bert Convy. Regular rules

Convy. Regular rules get fractured. 11 Juel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 12;30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Sayand Konnach Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo: Open forum 11 *Movie: "Moontide," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino (42) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

28 World Press

28 World Press
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 John Pullmer, News
22 "Charting the Market
28 "TV Classroom
1:30

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Belle of the
'90s," Mae West,

Roger Pryor (34) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan, Herbert Marshall (

Marshall ('54)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not For Women Only
2:30
2 The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Corson VIPs, James MacArthur and wife Melody Patterson

wife Melody Patterson 28 Art Profile (R) 2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 The Vin Scully Show, with Kent McCord,

MaMartin Milner New Beat the Clock

Now Beat the Clock
"Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Movie: "Atlantis, Lost
Continent," Anthony
Hall ('61)
The New Zoo Revue
Rocky & His Friends
Book Beat: "And to
Each Season..." Rod
McKnen

Each Scason..." Rod
McKuen

34 HRD en Marcha
3:30

2 It's Your Bet (game)

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Elke Sommer, a rof.
Irain Cores, Joe
HKYAMS, dog trainer
Barbara Woodhouse

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Thief of
Baghdad," Conrad
Veidt, Rex Ingram,
John Justin, Sabu

5 *Rifleman, C. Comors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
with Elsa Lanchester
28 Sesame Street (R)
50 Electric Company
52 Felix the Cat
4:15

52 Folix the Cat
4:15
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Galligan's Island
9 *El Ana (capital)

13 Gamgan's Island 22 *EI Amo (serial) 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putham, News

★ B Designing Woman
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones

11 The Finastones 13 Get Smart, Don Adams 22 *La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 40 *Chucho Saavedra 50 Sesame Street (455)

52 "The Shtree Stoges 1 5:30

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges News, Smith-Reasoner Beverly Hillbillies

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, ibFather, Bill

Bixby 28 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial) 52 The Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Michael
Landon, Barry Coe. A
young gunslinger
claims to be Little
Joe's half-brother.
7 News, John Schubeck

8 Enter The Young The Wild, Wild West The Flintstones

Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Warren Stevens. *Mi Dulce Enamorada

22 *Mi Dittee Enamoratia 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *News, Rene Irahola 50 Book Beat: "Theatre of War, "Eric Bentley 52 *Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Treasure of San Gennaro," Harry Guardino, Seata Berger, Nino Manfredt,



DEY is SUSANguest star 'Doorway ta. Death," Friday night's "Circle of Fear" episode on Ch. 4.

* 2 Poly vs. Wilson Bsk.

11 Andy Griffith Show
28 The Heart: Attack.

Effects of cholesterol,
high blood pressure,
obesity and smoking in
contributing to heart

contributing to heart
disease.

40 *Novela (serial)
50 Making Things Grow
"The Cool Window"
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Watter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Bartolo (variety)
28 The Lively Arts:
"Sylvia Fine" (Mrs.
Danny Kaye)
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Duelo en Patines
(roller derby)

(roller derby)
How to Win the Nobel
Prize, History and
guidelines for
laureates.

52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 World of Survival,
John Forsythe: "A
Boyhood Dream."
Swiss farm is turned
into wildlife park.
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "Phantom
Planet," Dean
Fredericks ('61)
9 Movie: "Crack in the
World," Dana
Andrews, Janette Scott
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Thrill-seeking teenagers steal cars.

agers steal cars.
"Beverly de Peralvillo
Wall \$treet Week,
Louis rukeyser: "You
Can't Judge a Book by
Its Cover," Richard A. Lewis

Lewis
52 The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, George
Maharis, Cameron
Mitchell. With Phelps and Casey posing as members of an ageless cu cult, and underworld figure, underworld figure, with access to sceret computerized records, is convinced by the IMF that he's found the fountain of youth. (All prime-time shows on CBS yield next Friday for "Much Ado About Nothing".)
4 Sanford & Son. Redd

Foxx, Demond Wilson, Gregory Sierra, Migdia Varela, Aghast when Lamont dates the sister of their Puerto Rican neighbor, Fred

Rican neighbor, Fred follows the couplo—in disguisc.

Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence
Henderson. The kids sing and dance in a local TV amateur contest to win money for the engraving charges on an charges on an anniversary gift for

charges on an anniversary gift for their parents.

11 Hogan's Herces, Crane
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 *Sonrisas v Malgesto
40 *Eventos Latinas
50 *Film Odyssey: "Blue Angel," Marlene
Dietrich, Emil
Jannings (Germ, '30)
52 *Movie: "Jazz
Singer." Al Jolson,
Warner Oland ('27).
8:30
4 Little People, Brian
Keith, Shalley
Frabares, Sean Tyler
Hall, Gloria Nakea.
Sean's office becomes a beehive of activity a beenive of activity when he agrees to star in a movie being made by one of his little patients for a school

oy one or ms little
patients for a school
project.

7 Patridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Mary Ann
Mobley. In segment
filmed at King's Island
Park, Cincinnath, Keith
tries desperately to
bridge a 12-year age
gap when he falls in
love with the park's
publicity woman.
Johany Bench plays a
cunico as a waiter.

11 The Mery Griffin Show
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Citywatchers (R):
"Santa Susana
Mountains"

40 *Novela (serial)

Mountains"
40 *Novela (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Unsinkable
Molly Brown," Debbie
Reynolds, Harve
Presnell, Ed Begley,
Jack Kruschen,
Hermoine Baddeley
('64). Meredith
Willson's raucous
family comedy, with a

family comedy, with a tough backwoods girl seeking money and social position.

4 Circle of Fear:

Crete of Fear:
"Doorway to Death,"
Barry Nelson, Susan
Dey, Dawn Lyn, Henry
Jones. A mysterious
door opens a bizarre
world for young twins
who set loose an exmurdover's phost in murderer's ghost in their home. 7 BURT BACHARACH

is on ly tonight, in his own special hosted by Cheyrolet. Burt Bacharach in Shangri-La, the Fifth Dimension, Bobby Van, Richard Harris. Chris Evert (see "special"). Preempts "Hoom 222" and "Odd Couple". is on ly tonight,

Couple'

Couple
*Perry Mason, R. Burr
*Nino (serial)
Masterpiece Theater:
"Tum Brown's School
Days," Anthony "Tom Brown's School Days," Anthony Murphy (R). 34 La Cosquilla (comedy) 9:15 40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30 5 Golf for Swingers, Lee Trevino, celebrity

(Continued Page 21)

BURT BACHARACH IN SHANGRI-LA airs Friday night on Ch. 7 with guest dancer Bobby Van, tennis star Chris Evert. actor Richard Harris and the Fifth Dimension.

FRIDA

(Continued from Page 20)

- guests (return) John Fullmer, News *Premier del 40 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bobby Darin Show, with David Steinberg, Helen Reddy and Minii Hines city salute to St. Louis
- George Putnam News Love, American Style. In series' first musical comedy segment; Warren Berlinger falls

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for secretary Bridget Hanley a la Busby Berkeley, Billy Barty plays a mechanical elf with a mind of its own; the proposed divorce of the proposed divorce of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson upsets their supposedly freethinking daughter Susan Foster. Thriller, Boris Karloff News, Jones-Fortner Hugh Williams, News Nunca te Perdonare Soul! "Farrakhan, the Minister." Louis Farrakhan, Black Muslim leader, voices

- - Muslim leader, voices his hopes and plans for black people of the U.S., including his optimism about drug
- problems. 34 "Muchacha Italiana 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- Stering Hayden, And Ekberg ('57) Movie: "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel ('54) Country Music Time 1:80 A.M. KNBC Newservice

13 Nashville Music

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, John Schubeck

9 *Sherlock Holmes
Movie: "Woman in
Green," Basil
Rathbone, Henry
Danieli (*45)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Fine Art of Goofing Off
(R). Counter-

11:15 34 *Cinema 34: "Regresa un Desconicido" 40 Black Review

11:20

11:20
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Pat Boone,
Itomic Graham
(weekly youth-oriented
musical shows follow
Johnny starting neyl

Johnny starting next

5 Man in a Suitease 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

with sole guest Ray Charles, blind singer-pianist-composer-

pianist-composer-arranger-saxophonist
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Janaki: "Elements"
11:50
2 Movie: "Moon Zero
Two," James Olson,
Catherine Von Schell
(Br. '69-1st run), Space
western, circa 2021.
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Alfred Hitchcock

11 *Alfred Hitchcock 13 Safari to Adventure:

13 Safari to Adventure:
"Valley of Skeletons"
(Kauai's Na Pali cliffs)
12:30
5 "Movie: "Spawn of the
North," Henry Fonda,
George Raft (38)
9 "Movie: "Valerie,"
Sterling Hayden, Anita
Ekherg (57)

(R). Countercommercials to the work ethic. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

> Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 2 Editorial; Movie.

"Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens

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- Ross.
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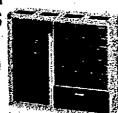
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SATURDAY

January 27, 1973 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 7:00 A.M.

2 Law and Morality 4 Houndeats (cartoon) 7 H. R. Puinstui, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz

11 Brother Buzz
.7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Golden
Hawk," William
Holden, Bárbara
Stanwyck ('52)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "John Wayne Movie:

"John Wayne Movie: "Pals of the Saddle"

"Pais of the Saddle"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (457-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat, Superstar
Manifestimates

7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie (animated)
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 NCAA Baskefball (spt)
9 Movie: "Hound of the
Baskervilles," Peter
Cushing, Christopher
Lee (Br. -59)
11 Movie: "Flying
Deuces," Laurel &
Hardy ('39)
13 Movie: "Then There
Were 3," Alex Nicol
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en su Casa



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JULIE ANDREWS has singer Robert Goulet as a guest on her show Saturday night on Ch. 7.

9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
Movies (cartoon)
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (458-R)
10:40 A.M.
4 NBC Children's
Theatre: "The Blue
Edge," Lorne Greene
(see "special")
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
10:30 9:30

10:30 2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space

in Outer Space
7 Kild Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Leather
Saint," John Derek
11 Alternatives, Frances
Friday (R).
Advantages and
disadvantages of a
single parent in raising
a child alone.
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy

2 Flintstones Comedy

Hour (cartoon) Around the World in 89 Days (R)

4 Around the World in 89
Days (R)
5 "John Wayne Movie:
"Desert Trail"
7 Funky Phantom 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
"Women Who Have
Made It," Althea Scott
28 Sesame Street (450-R)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
4 Talking with a Giant:
"What's So Funny?"
David Steinberg
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Elementary News
13 "Movie: "Terror Is a
Man," Francis Lederer
(*50)

("60)

2 Archie's TV Funnies 4 Wildlife Theatre: "Wildlife by Air." 5 The John Wooden Show

The John Wooden Show The Monkees, P. Tork "Movie: "When the Daltons Rode," Randolph Scott Sports Challenge, Dick

11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Frank Robinson, New York Yankees vs. A's 28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Tony & the Tick-Tock Dragon," Krisztian Koyaes.

Krisztian Kovacs Gabor Kocz. First-run live-action and animated frim from

animated tilm from Hungary, ("Fat Albert" is preempted.) High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins UCLA Basketball (spts) American Bandstand

11 Dodger Basebak; "Where the Action Is,"

SPECIAL.

THE BLUE EDGE (4), THE BLUE EDGE (4), 10 a.m. — Lorne Greene is narrator for a "Children's Theatre" program about underwater exploration around a great coral reef in the Caribbeau, Film also shows life aboard the research vessel with marine biologist-diver Dr. Walter Starck, his wife and their two preschool daughters.

JULIE ANDREWS (7), 9 p.m. — Robert Goulet is back for his third appear-ance with Julie, this time ance with June, this time joining other guest Peggy Lee in a singing tribute to impressario David Merrick and his years on Broadway, including a medly from "Gypsy." In other highlights Bob and Julie sing Rudelph Julie sing Rudolph Friml's "Only a Rose" and Miss Lee joins the en-tire company in a salute to Sagittarius.

28 Sesame Street (456-R)

28 Sesame Street (456-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
1:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "The
Prodigal," Lana
Turner, Edmund
Purdom (55), 11's 70
B.C., and Micah falls
for a wicked goddess.
11 Soul Train, Don
Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:30

1:30 9 "Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jack Mahoney ('51)

13 Championship

Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Earl Johnson

Earl Johnson

28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Trechouse (R)
4 Station to Station
11 Combat! Rick Jason
12 Compat City (AFO B)

28 Sesame Street (459-R) 2:30

2 Just Natural, Truman

2 Just Natural, Truman
Jacques
4 International Zone
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see
"sports")
13 "McHale's Navy, Joe
Flynn, E. Borgeine
3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over with
fashion designer
Michael Calderon
4 Agriculture USA

4 Agriculture USA:
"Lion Country Safari"
Bing Crosby Pro-Am
Golf Tournament (see

"sports")
9 'Movie: "Sitting Bull,"
Dale Robertson ('54) Tom Kelly Record to the How Gave.

lfim a Gun," Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone ('37). Soldier likes guns too well.

The Virginian, James Drury. Spirited white stallion defies attempts to tame him. 28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 °Futbol (soccer) 3:30

3:30
2 The St. Louis Zoo
40n Campus (Whittier):
"The China Trip."
Reactions of students and faculty at the President's alma mater.28Zoom!

(children)
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spt)
4 What's Going On?

Willie Davis Pro Bowler's Tour (spt) Monsho: Family Crests of Japan Panorama Latino

52 Agriculture: pride 4:30 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, FCC's Nicholas

FCC's Nicholas
Johnson
5 "Movie: "Cat Creeps,"
Lois Collier, Paul Kelly
13 Batman, Adam West.
22 "El Amo (serial)
28 "First Adventures in
Improvising (nigne)

Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill

Burrud

4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kulava, Hurricane endangers land miner trainees on ocean

trainees on ocean bottom.

9 Lloyd Bridges Water World (action)

11 "Movie:."Above & Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Paker, James Whitmore ('53). Story of Col. Tibbetts, the man who piloted the plane which dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima.

13 Daniel Boone, Fess

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames 22 *Alta Tension 28 Eye to Eye: "A Book of Marvels." Magic in

34 Super Show (music) 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30 2 I've Got a Secret

Steve Allen, Martin Milner.

Paul Moyer, News ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") Untamed World: "The Antarctic."

SPORTS TODAY

ACC BASKETBALL, 9 a.m. (5), has Jerry Gross at North Carolina where the Wolfpack hosts Maryland.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (6), finds Dick Enberg at Notre Dame with the UCLA Bruins.

DODGER PREVIEWS, 12:30 p.m. (11), begins a weekly series with Tom Kelly, today reviewing 1972 action plays of Jim Brewer, Bill Russell, Willie Davis.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), goes to Gill Coliseum in Corvallis where the Oregon State Beavers host the Oregon Webfoots in a battle for third place.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (7), goes to Pebble Beach for the third round action in the 32nd annual clambake, with Crosby joining Chris Schenkel and Byron Nelson at the microphones.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4 p.m. (2), is a first-round match with Billy Casper and Johnny Miller teamed against Bobby Mitchell and Bruce Crampton.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 4 p.m. (7), deposits the finals of the \$50,000 Denver Open, Billy Welu reporting.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5:30 p.m. (7), probably will spotlight Howard Cosell with tapes of Monday's heavyweight title bout from Jamaica between George Foreman and Joe Frazier.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:05 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Oakland where the Lakers engage the Golden State Warriors.

28 The Advocates (R):

28 The Advocates (R):
"Diverting of half of federal highway dollars to mass transit system"
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Johnny Paycheck, Sandy Posey, Ruby Davis, George Lindsey
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del Sabado
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
28 Accion Chicano (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
52 "The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, A
drama from outer
space engulis a rural
family and an intruder
on their land.
4 Thrillseekers Chuck

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors, Knife and tomanawk throwing at

human target, go-kart

numan target, go-kart racing.
5 °Ozzie and Harriet
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days:
"The Water Bringer,"
Rory Calhoun, Lita

Baron. 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A program of the nation's favorite love

'nation's lavorite love songs, with Anacani returning from Mexico to sing "La Golondrina," and the ensemble offering a "L-O-V-E" finale.

13 it Takes a Thief, Industry Warsen.

Robert Wagner. Dictator

Dictator 22 *Viviana Hortiguera 28 Opera Theatre: "The Death Goddess," Masako Saito, Yoshiharu Nakamura (R). Japanese version of Grimm fairy tale. Noche de Sabado

52 *Soul Street 7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Wally Cox, as a medieval wandering minstrel, explores myths about the

dragon.

5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn

Chick Hearn
Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
Movie: "Arrowhead,"
Charlton Heston, Jack
Palance, Katy Jurado,
Brian Keith ('53).
Cavairy unit tries to
sign a peace treaty
with the Apaches,
8:00 P.M.
All in the Family

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Comor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Mike Evans (R). Archie goes to a student protest to bring home Mike and Lionel before trouble develops. The boys
return safely, but
Archie winds up in jail.
Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Randolph

Mantooth, Ann
Prentiss, Tim
Donnelly. An aspirin
overdose, three calls to
the same home, a lab explosion, and worries over the seeming illness of the mascot

dog. 5 Lakers Warm-Up (Continued Page 23)



BING AND KATHRYN CROSBY prepare for the telecast Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 27-28) of the 32nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at Pebble Reach, Calif.

SAYURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Lori Saunders, Susan's sister arrives for a visit, and becomes a target for Jerry's attentions — including the invitation for a

the invitation for a weekend with him in Palm Springs.
11-*Alfred Hitchcock.
"Silent Witness,"
Harry Bellaver,
Dolores Hart, Infant is sole witness to murder.
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane with Bobo Brazil,
Victor Rivera, the

Victor Rivera, the Destroyer 22 *Lucha Libre (rest'g) 28 A Skating Spectacular (R), Janet Lynn and Olympic skaters. 52 *Movie: "Devil's island," Boris Karlof, James Tephenson ('39) 8:05 5 NBA Basketball (spts) 8:30

8:30 2 Bridget Loves Bernie Meredith Baxter David Birney, David Doyle, Harold J. Stone.
At the suggestion of the newlyweds, Walt takes Sain to his hunting ledge for the hunting lodge for the weekend. But they

weckend. But they hardly become closer friends, as planned. A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer, Grace shocks hardaughter burgers her daughter by going off to spend a weekend in a Sausalito hotel with her gentleman friend, Herbert, after he wins a trip for two. Alfred Hitchcock:

Alfred Hitchcock:
"Night of Execution,"
Pat Hingle
34 TV Musical
9:60 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper,
Stuart Margolin, Bo
Kaprall, Joe Waffield.
As a favor to Rhoda,
who has a boring date,
Mary agrees to a blind Mary agrees to a blind date.— who turns out to be even a bigger

loser.
Movie: "Play Dirty,"
Michael Caine, Nigel
Davenport: Nigel
Green, Harry
Andrews: Vivian
Pickles (Br-69-1st run).
British officer leads a
group of mercenaries
bent on haiting Gen.
Rommel in his sweep
across North Africa.

across North Africa.
Julie Andrews Hour,
with Robert Goulet,

with Robert Goulet,
Peggy Lee (see
'special')

11 Black Omnibus, James
Earl Jones, Goldfinger,
Merry Clayton, Papa
John Creach, excerpts
from 'Don't Bother
Me, I Can't Cope'
22 *Nino (serial)
28 *Film Odyssey:
'Grand Illusion,'
Erich von Stroheim,
Jean Gabin (Fr. 37),
Jean Renoir's film of

Jean Gabin (Fr. 37).
Jean Renoir's film of
life in a WWI German
prison camp.

34 Show de Loco Valdez

52 Film: "Art is

9:38

2 Bob Newhart Show.
Syrange Pleabette.

Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Emmaline Henry. One of Bob's pretty patients suddenly announces suddenly announces suddenly announces suddenly announces hand she won't buy his explanation that it's just gratitude for

RADIO

KANC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KBLA — 1510 KAIL — 1420 KFOR — 5200 KGRB — 900 KBX — 1070 KTYM — 1440 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KGGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480 KROQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KARR — 1220 KFOR — 1540 KWFW — 1300 KGAY — 1540 KGFI — 1370 KIEV — 870 KBEL — 1370 KWFW — 1400 KEZY — 1140 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KBIS — 1550 XFRS — 1690 KFAC — 1330

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973
SPECIAL BROAKASTS —
1 p.m., KNX — NFC-AFC Pro Bowl, Pat Summer-

7 p.m., KFI—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Kan.

8:00 P.M.

ER-Amer, indien Chur
9:00 P.M.
World Terrerrow
PC-News.
IC-Religion on Line
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10:00 P.M. I—Rev. Billy Graham BC—News, Issues & Answers (18:05): 84n

KNN.-Weekend News
KRLA.-Serie Firme, Series
Stalion
KFOX.-Temple Time
KGER.-Ephesian Church
KBLA.-World pi
Matts
KIA.-World pi
Matts
KPI.-Alliance Hour
KFII.-Headlines Volce
KFOX.-Meet the Author

REI-Headliver votes
KFOX-Meet the Author

1:00 P.M.
KFI-News) Left Talk
KABC. World News
KFOX-East Community
KOER-CUMBER
KABC. Socc & Science
KFOX-Long Beach C.C.
LLAC-Watts Revisited
KABC-Educator Recort
KFOX-Norm
11:00
KABC-LAPU: Soc. Sec.
KFOX-Norm Ked (No. 1):01
KABC-LAPU: Soc. Sec.
KFOX-Norm Ked (No. 1):01
KABC-LAPU: Soc. Sec.
KFOX-Norm Ked (No. 1):01
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KABC-BIL

11:00 P.M.

Larry Blyden, Susan

2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Choose a Victim,"

4:36 KFI—Latin Amigor KRLA—ko-Session

7:00 A.M. KLAC-Christ Ch. Ushiy KEI—Truth Thai Heala KMPC-Religious News KBIG—Servica by Sea KHI—Greal Sermons KABC—News KNX—Westerd Undata KNX—Westerd Undata KRIA—Heaven in Mind KFOX—Verid Temorro-KGER—Attar of Prayer KBIG—Mel Clark (to 2) KNX—Weekend News

11:00 A.M.
KNX—Weekend Update
13:30
KNX—Face the
Nason KGER—Affac of Prayer 7,13 - 1,

Nation 12:00 NOON KHX.-Weekend News KRLA.-B. Mitchell Reed KGER.-World of Graces 12:39

KGER-Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFL-Chuck Cecil Show

XNX--Pro Bestl

KABC--Lloyd Thaxton

KGER-Victor Glenn

1:19

KGER--Life (youth prom)

2:00 P.M.
KBIG-Dave Robinson
KNX-Weekend News
KFOX-Joe Ferguson
XGER-World Lift. Crusade
2:38
KGER-The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KGER—Full Gospel 1:30 KGER—Revivalima

4:00 P.M. KMPC—Johnny Magnus KRLA—Gene Thayer KGER—The Joyful Sound

AGER-TRA Joyful Soudd
5:00 P.M.
KLAC-Gens Price (to 9)
KFI-Lohmina Baritay
KABC-Repis Philibin, to 9
KGER-Rev, Billy Graham
State
KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

K/APC-Johnny Magnus KGER-Rescue Mission 4/38 KLAC-Chackered Flag KFI-The Lone Ranger KGER-Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M. KFI—NBA Basketball; Kansas City-Omaha al Lakers al Lakers KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer

helping her overcome a weight problem. 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community: "Chicano Topics," Bob

Felix 52 *Film

KLAC-Christian Science
S: 00 A. M.

KLAC-Fridin of Faihers
KEL-Voice of Propriety
KABC-News) Newsmaker
KEL-Revival Hoor
KELA-Coalent Hour
KELA-World Lift Crussele
KABC-Victorian Update
KER-World Lift Crussele
KAPC-Bible Speak

9-00 A. M.

9-00 A. M.

9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Bill Thomson, h
KFI—Frink Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Wittinshill
KBIG—Faith in Bible

KBIG—Faith in Bible
KABC—Mallech Throme
HHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 18
KGER—World Missions
5:13
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
9:38
KGER—John Brown Hr.
KBIG—Prank & Ernest
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KAUPC-Roser Carroll

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
Kay Ballard, Tim
Conway. Miss Ballard
previews her upcoming
role as Molly Goldberg
in a Broadway musical, and also plays Sophic Tucker in a musical salute to the

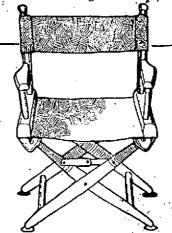
musical salute to the Palace Theatre. The Men: "Assignment Vienna" Robert Conrad, Anton Diffring, L. Q. Jones, Walter Slezak, Peter Haskell. Jake searches for the missing half of a stolen painting which contains clues to the location of a 70-carat emerald stolen from the court of Emperor

Franz Josef. Teen-Age Trials, Regis Philbin, Mrs. Andy Russell, Girl from broken home, who uses foul language, wants to live with her mother.

11 Terry Mayo, News 22 °Cosa Juzgada 34 *Böxing, Mexico City 40 *Chinese Variety Hour 52 *Lou Gordon Program

52 *Lou Gordon Program
10:15
5 The Jerry West Show
10:30
5 Movie: "A Lotus for
Miss Quon," Lang
Jeffries, Francisa Tu
9 Twillight Zone
13 Ed Bartylak, News

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floors with textured flair. Seagrass! The groundcover with island feeling 19° sq. NOW 19°

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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS 75% Off

11 "Movie: "Above & Beyond," Robert Taylor (see 5 p.m. listing) 13 Billy James Hargis 28 An American Family (R). Daughters Delilah and Michele are in a dance recital.

11:15 2 Movie: "Intruders," John Saxon, Don Murray, Edmond O'Brien ('67), Made-for-

O'Brien ('67). Made-for TV western. 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Movie: "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne ('67). Daughters try to prove Daughters try to prove their madcap mother mentally incompetent. "Movie: "Gervaise,"

Maria Schell ('57).
*Cinema 34: "Virgen de Media Noche"
12 MIDNIGHT

4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yaney, Chuck Connors, Curtis Mayfield, Scoey Mitchill, Andy Granatelli, Jimmy and

Vella
5 "Movie: "I Love a
Soldier," Paulette
Goddard, Sonny Tufts
9 "Movie: "Attack of the
Mushroom People,"
'' '' 'Akiro Kubo (Jpn-'86)

INCLUDING CHRISTMAS TREES

TOSS A FLUFFY HUE OR TWO. Sheepskins in vibrant hues. Toss them about the water bed. Ruffle them on the floor. You'll find them in red, yellow, natural orange, green and blue at Pier I. 1 088

Reg. 16.88 NOW Quantities Limited So Hurry

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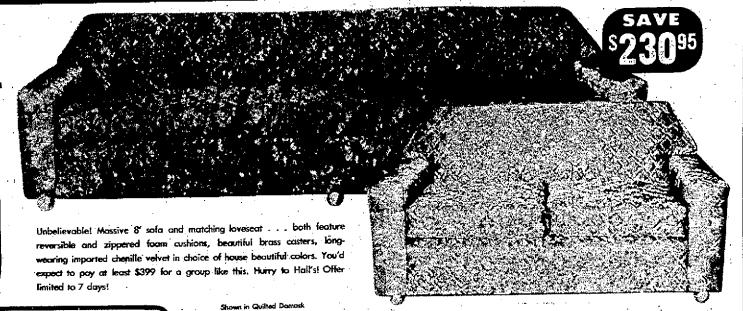
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"Frankly, I'm shocked by rising hospital costs! Right now, they could wipe out your savings, even plunge you into debt.



"I urge you to apply for this supplemental hospital insurance plan that pays at the rate of \$33.33 a day up to \$1,000.00 a month for as long as you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness."

\$1 covers your whole family for the first month.

Then your policy continues at the initial renewal rates shown on page 2.

When you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness, benefits are payable at the rate of...

Hospit • I Benefits \$33.33 a day— \$1,000.00 a month—

when you require hospital confinement
... for accident starting the first day in
the hospital, and for illness, starting after
the fifth day, for as long as you're hospitalized.

Optional Maternity Coverage for Additional Premium

\$33.33 a day for Maternity Care when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added to the basic plan. (Wife must be covered for entire period of pregnancy.)

Children's Benefits \$20.00 a day— \$600.00 a month—

while your child is confined to the hospital for an accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Cov-

erage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; illness coverage begins after the fifth day. Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day for illness.

Registered Nurse Benefit at home after covered hospital confinement. \$13.33 a day—\$400.00 a month—

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a hospital confinement of five days or more for which you received benefits—up to one year. This benefit is payable after confinements due to illness of 10 days or more and for confinements due to accident of 5 days or more.

Increased Accident Benefit when covered husband and wife are simultaneously hospitalized. \$133.33 a day.-\$4,000.00 a month--

that's \$66.67 a day, \$2,000.00 a month, for you—and \$66.67 a day, \$2,000.00 a month, for your covered spouse ... while an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, \$133.33 a day, \$4,000.00 a month in all while both are confined in the hospital as a result of accident for as long as you're hospitalized.

Waiver of Premium.

We waive premiums that come due for you and all covered members of your family after you—or your spouse—are hospitalized for eight weeks in a row for accidents and 8 weeks and 5 days in a row for illness. And remember, once your benefits become payable they continue for as long as you are hospitalized.

These are the exclusions.

- 1. any illness or injury originating before the policy went into effect (all pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for 2 years);
- 2, injuries sustained through war, or any act of war;
- 3. any mental disease or functional nervous disorder:
- 4. pregnancy, unless application is made for Maternity Coverage;
- 5. the first five days of hospital confinements due to illness (you are covered for accidents from the first day):
- confinements in U.S. Government hospitals or nursing or convalescent facilities.

Here are your rates.

\$1 covers your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at the monthly renewal rates shown below. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premius per Adult
16-44	 \$ 5.45
45-49	 \$ 6.45
50-54	 \$ 6.90
55-64	 \$10.10
65-74	 . \$13.55
75-79	.\$15.85
80-84	 \$16.75
85 and over	 \$18,60

Only \$2.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children... from birth through 18 years, including automatic coverage for newhorn chil-

dren. For Maternity Coverage just add \$2.15 monthly if both husband and wife are covered under this policy or \$3.30 monthly if the wife only is insured.

Renewal and Rate Change Provisions

The regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable. Your rate can be increased individually only if there is a general rate increase on all our policies of this class and form number in your state. It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you individually collect from us—or because of your advanced age.

Over 30 million people in the United States will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow...next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, medical bills, drugs and medicines? National Home provides supplemental hospital insurance protection which can help you meet these expenses.

Pays up to \$33.33 a day— \$1,000.00 a month—benefits when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$33.33 a day—\$1,000.00 a month, beginning the very first day you are hospitalized due to any covered accident, and after the fifth day for confinements due to any covered illness.

Unless you assign them otherwise, the benefits are paid directly to you and without regard to any other insurance you may already have. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or medical bills.

How much does this protection cost you? Only \$1 covers you and your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at our renewal rates shown on page 2.

A message from Art Linkletter, Member of the Board of Directors, National Home Life Assurance Company

Dear Friend:

How often do we take for granted our good health and that of those we love? It's only natural... until something happens.



And things do happen. Over 30 million people in the United States are admitted to hospitals each year, and with today's skyrocketing hospital and medical costs many people lose their savings and go into debt. That's why you should protect yourself and your family with National Home's plan. I think this is one of the best supplemental hospital insurance plans you can purchase.

Because I have been retained by National Home as a marketing consultant, I've looked over the policy very carefully. I also know the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, competent and friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and fairly. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

Don't pass up the chance to enroll in this plan -- especially when the first month's protection costs only \$1 and then continues at reasonable monthly renewal rates.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there are insurance benefits coming in when you need them most! Take my advice. Send the Enrollment Form on the back page now -- before you forget.

Sincerely.

art Linkbelling

Art Linkletter

Enroll in this supplemental hospital insurance planthat pays up to \$33.33 a day—\$1,000.00 a month.

If you want the \$20.00 a day (\$600,00 a month) plan	n ins	tead
check this box, complete the Enrollment Form		
and mail it with \$1.		ı
	1	1

DO NOT OUT ALONG THIS LINE

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indennity Plan NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY of St. Louis, Missouri

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

(Please Priot) MR. Name MRS						1-3002-8
Address	First		Middle Initial		Last	<u> </u>
Adoress			Street or RD =			
City			State		Zip	
Date of Birth				Sax	Male □	Famala i)
	Month	Day	Year		.11.11.	T CHIAR LD
			r Your Children. r Your Children ar	id Matern	ity Benefit	is.
List all depe	ndents to be o	overed ur	ider this Plan: (1	OO NOT	include r	name that

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	F (Please Print) RELATION- SE	SEX	DATE	RTH	
reserve (t lease t till)	SHIP	32	MONTH	DAY	YEAR
1					
2	_				
3			i		
4					
_5					

I hereby enroll in the National Home Plan. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued, pre-existing conditions will not be covered until after two years, and new conditions will be covered immediately.

Signature X	Date
NHA-10X- Çal.	NH10 669 Cal. REP5 (1000/600)



See Art Linkletter's Message Inside

How to enroll in this \$33.33 a day (\$1,000.00 a month) plan

 $\mathbf{1}_{\star}$ Gamplete the brief Enrollment Form at the left and mail with \$1.

If you want to enroll in the \$20.00 a day (\$600.00 a month) plan instead, check the red box above the Enrollment Form, complete the form and mail with \$1.

 Tear or cut along dotted line, enclose form in reply envelope inside and mail to NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Velley Forge, Pa. 19481.

♥ Copyright 1972, National Liberty Corporation



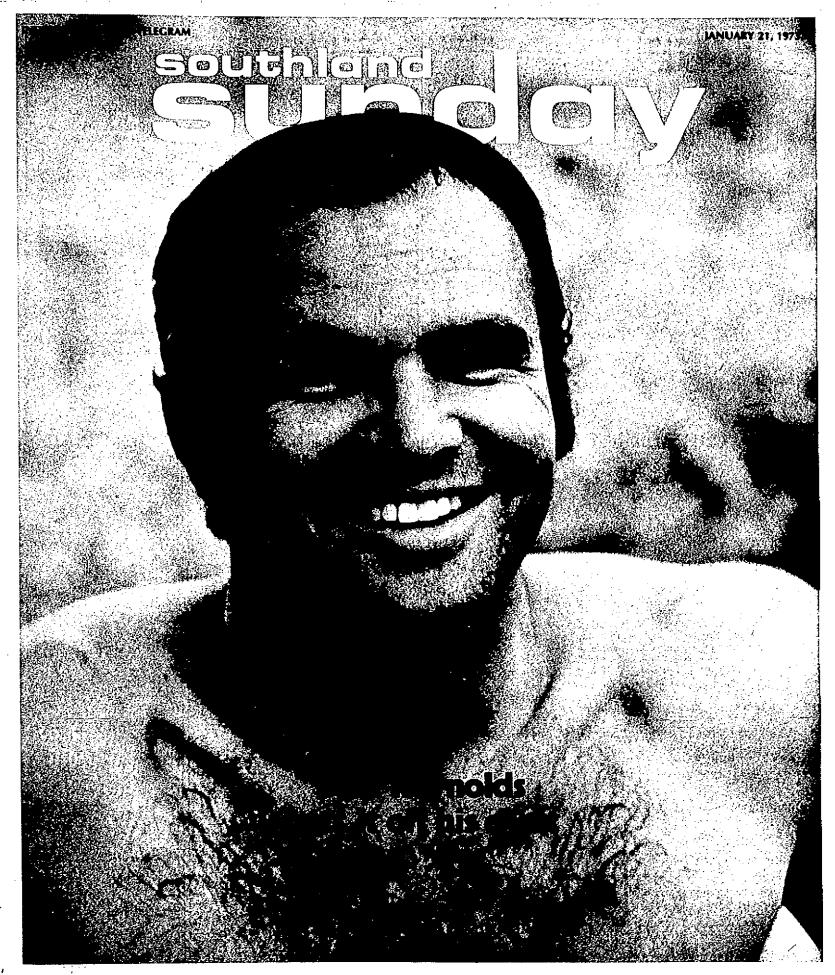
National Home Life Assurance Company

a member of the National Liberty Group Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, of St. Louis, Missouri, National Home is licensed in 46 states.

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We manufacture a full line of pool equipment and accessories — thus eliminating the middleman's profit. Again, these big savings are passed on to you.

But the advantage of an all-Anthony equipped pool doesn't stop here. You are also sure your pool will be built quickly—without delay for parts or accessories.

Should anything go wrong someday on any part of your pool you need only call Anthony and we'll be there to correct your problem quickly and courteously.

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sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 21, 1973

Jim Leavy Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge Art Director

4 The Wells Report Glad You Asked That 6 America, America! 8 Israeli freelance writer Ehud Yonay travels from coast to coast and reports his impressions of a new country through the eyes of the people he meets. The first of two parts. 12 **Burt Reynolds** The actor tries to dig out from under his centerfold fame and his reputation as a half-breed TV actor, but it's still all for laughs, he tells Florida writer Colin Dangaard. 17 Felines' Fancy Furnishings Furniture for cats? What could be more purr-fect? Home furnishings editor Judy Hazlett tells how to arrange things for the Tabby in your life. 23 Gourmet Guide 22 Medicine and You 23 Crossword Puzzle



The Cover

Burt Reynolds says women like him best in clothes, but he still appears quite frequently without many on, as this cover photo attests.

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Mells Report

The Official Bureaucratic Attitude (OBA)

The Long Beach City Health Department is located on a tree-shaded section of Pine Avenue, north of Willow Street. As government offices go, it is not unpleasant. The interior is light and airy. The walls are painted when they need it. The linoleum floors are scrubbed and waxed regularly and each of the bulletin boards shouts no more than one or two direct orders at the citizens within view.

Health Department personnel are exemplary city employes. Their attitude and treatment of visitors to their building are exactly those one receives when visiting the Police Department, the Building Department, the Municipal and Superior Courts or practically any office of government of the City of Long Beach, the City of Los Angeles or the County of Los Angeles.

It was summed up by the savvy old cop in "The New Centurions" when he instructed the rookie officer:

"Treat everybody alike. Be civil to everyone and courteous to no one."

In practice everyone isn't treated alike. The Official Bureaucratic Attitude (OBA) is reserved for strangers. Bureaucrats fear strangers and forced bureaucratic civility tends to become a subtle form of rudeness. At best strangers mean more work for a bureaucrat. At worst they mean trouble. A stranger can, and probably will, present a bureaucrat with a problem that is unsolvable or solvable only with an unusual amount of effort. He can cause one to miss a coffee break or to delay a lunch hour. He doesn't understand routine.

To deal with strangers, bureaucrats have in addition to the OBA developed a Standard Interrogation Procedure (SIP).

I went to the City Health Department because a good friend of mine had developed tuberculosis. City health officers wanted everyone who had had extensive contact with him to have a tuberculin

So there I was at the reception desk waiting. This is Step 1 in SIP. When a stranger appears in an area for the first time, make him wait several minutes while employes continue to chat or to make mysterious marks on mysterious papers. Perhaps the stranger will go away. If not, the waiting will make him nervous and will allow employes to study him obliquely and estimate the trouble he will cause.

Step 1 of SIP is also consistent with Rule 1 of OBA which states: "Never smile at a stranger and never speak directly to him if it can be avoided. Communication should be accomplished by large, conspicious signs."

I knew that I had survived Step 1 when someone finally came over and

inquired my business in a manner that implied I had none there. This is SIP Step 2. Make the stranger prove his right to be in your area. Perhaps he will go away or perhaps you can establish he really should be bothering another area.

I proved my business and was asked several questions, the answers to which were taken down in writing in a way suggesting they would be used against me. I was told to enter another room

In SIP this is called the Relay and is equivalent to the board game square that tells you "Return to Start and Miss One Turn.

In the next room, after going through Step 1 and Step 2 again, I was finally acknowledged by a young woman, who glanced at a card, called me "Robert" and told me she was really supposed to be at lunch but her replacement hadn't turned up.

I am usually addressed by my first name even by strangers. When someone says "Mr. Wells," I turn to see if my long deceased father is somehow standing behind me. But my first name except for certain bureaucratic purposes is not Robert, It is Bob. I detest Robert, After several "Roberts" in succession I pondered standing on my rights and demanding to be called Mr. Wells. But with the precarious lunch situation I was afraid of being sent back to Start.

got my test. A couple of days later I had a large red bump on my arm. This did not surprise me. I was exposed to tuberculosis as a young man and I always test positive.

I went back to the Health Department and started through SIP all over again. I was finally told at 11:30 a.m. that I would have to have an X ray. Unfortunately, the X-ray technician was at lunch, I was told, "Come back later."

In SIP this is called the Parry.

I said I saw no need to get an X ray, I doubted I had TB; my tuberculins always turned out positive. Why didn't we just

I was amazed at what happened next. The OBA disappeared and the SIP was abandoned. I was no longer a stranger; I was a health hazard. The bureaucrats smiled at me and courteously pointed out the potential danger to myself and others if I did not get an X ray. It was determined that I could return in a half hour for an X ray. We all parted friends.

City employes will tell you they are sometimes unwittingly rude because they are overworked and underpaid. Perhaps. But I think they are often just bored to death of routine. Only when a minor crisis emerges, do they begin to function.

By BOB WELLS

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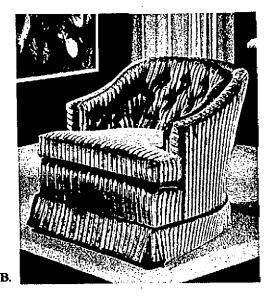
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The Cadillac Eldorado which President Nixon generously gave to Russia's Communist Party Chairman Brezhney - was it paid for by Nixon personally or by our taxes? - Mrs. Kay Winger, Minneapolis.

A: Neither. The White House informs us that the Cadillac was the gift of the General Motors Co.

Q: Did eccentric Joe Cocker ever marry his long-time girl friend? How long were they a thing? And how long has he been on assorted drugs and alcohol? - Margaret DeR., Syracuse, N.Y.

A: Though they say drugs and alcohol don't mix, kookie Cocker admits he's partaken of champagne, Scotch, wine, LSD, marijuana and cocaine all in the same breath. He met Eileen Webster when she was a 14-year-old schoolgirl and he was doubling as a pub singer and gas-hitter. At one time they lived together, saying they were "engaged," but it fizzled out. Explains Eileen, now 26, "We prefer to drift in and out of each other's lives. We don't even think about marriage any more." It was she who sparked the barroom brawl which ended in both of them being deported from Australia.

What was the real reason Lee Trevino quit the Sahara Invitational Golf tourney? - Ted Roote, Washington, D.C.

A: The colorful champion complained that some pros wasted time circling each hole to study the break of the green. Almost blade by blade. "If a golfer can't read the green from where his ball lies," Lee grumbled, "he doesn't have any business playing on the tour." For walking out, Trevino was fined \$700. And for needling officials for not enforcing rules about slow play, another \$150 penalty was added.

What was the reaction of her fellow stars when Raquel Welch walked out in a huff on "The Last of Sheila" filming? - T. Webster, Oklahoma City.

A: Muttered the utterly disgusted veteran James Mason (for one): "She's the most selfish, ill-mannered and inconsiderate actress with whom I've ever had the displeasure of working!"

Q: Is Winston Churchill's widow still alive? If so how old is she? - Mrs. T. Keith, Long Beach, Cal.

A: The 87-year-old Lady Churchill is recuperating from a broken hip incurred in a fall. Daughter Sarah says: "Though frail, mother remains independent and as bright and wilty as ever."

Q: We thought Myrna Loy had retired. Then we saw her on ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" — "Couple Takes a Wife." How come she changed her mind? — Mrs. R. Miner, Cleveland.

A: Actors and actresses seldom retire. Typically Miss Loy was just waiting to be wanted for the right role. As she explains it: "I will not play old bags and broads. And since the roles submitted to me were on that level, my last picture before the TV play was 'The April Fools' in 1968."

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Leonid Brezhnev . . . From General Motors with love



Lee Trevino . . . Pros wasted his time



Myrna Loy . . . Won't play old bags



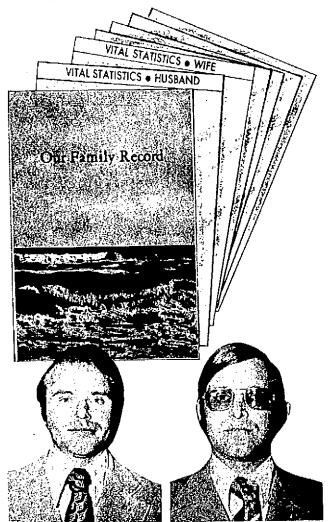
Joe Cocker . . . On drugs, off marriage



Welch and Mason . . . He's disgusted with her



Lady Churchill . . . Still bright and witty



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AMERICA AMERICA!

part 1

A newcomer looks, listens, feels

By EHUD YONAY

The woman was dark and slender and managed to give the impression she had curlers in her hair although she didn't. As we talked she moved about her kitchen in a revealing houserobe, picking things off the floor and tidying up the Sunday morning mess. After six children she still had pretty good legs. We were waiting for her husband to come home so that I could see a car they wanted to sell.

They lived on a quiet residential block in Long Island, a simple clapboard affair with a patch of lawn in front and a garage in the back. I told the woman I had just arrived in this country and was going to drive across to California to see what was happening in America.

She screwed her face up slightly as if the thought was distasteful to her.

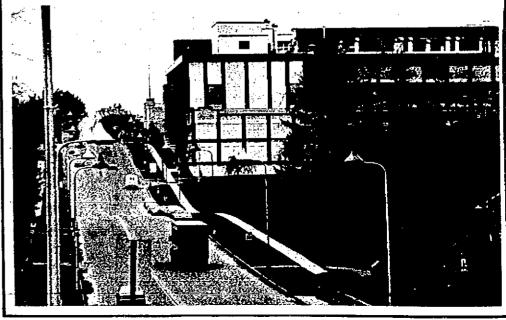
"You are going to find a lot of dissatisfaction around the country," she finally said. "It seems the government is giving everything to everybody except for the working people. My husband says you have to be very poor or very rich to make it here. I do hope your country will manage to stay out of all the trouble we got ourselves into."

This was in January. Ten months and several thousand miles later, I remembered what she said. Things have changed since then. George Wallace, for whom she and her husband were going to vote because he was for the working man, was shot and put out of the presidential race.

Traveling in America, I discovered, is like watching a series of reruns. Whether visiting a Cape Cod resort, a New Orleans night club or an Indian reservation in Texas, the reaction is almost inevitable: "I have seen all this before, but cannot remember the name of the movie." Which is perhaps the greatest testament to the strength of the media and its all-







New York, N.Y.

If to the foreign visitor New York is a gigantic, frightening, urban monstrosity with seemingly insoluble problems, to Helen and Laurie Galioto and family it is a hometown with growing signs of improvement.

Middleboro, Mass.

Even Father William MacKenzie, a Catholic priest who has been leading a campaign of his own against the Elks' clause excluding blacks, could not risk his position.

Hershey, Pa.

Hershey drowses under a heavy, sweet cloud of chocolate vapors. Its main street is Chocolate Avenue and there are a Hershey Drug Store and a Hershey Department Store too.

pervasive influence. Even if we haven't seen a place or an event before, our minds automatically conjure up a script, a set and a cast of well-established stereotypes for the leading roles. We are all Manchurian candidates for Louis B. Mayer and Warner Bros.

A foreigner's visit to America is always a sojourn into the future, an escapade into King Arthur's Court in reverse. One goes to other countries to see historic remnants, exotic, well-preserved ways of life. America is different. In a way, it is foreign to no one, having revealed itself through movies and television until it became a mere extension of one's own background, projecting into the future an image of what his own country would be like five, 10, 20 years from now.

Thinking back about my cross-country drive, a series of scenes flash through my mind. And as I am trying to synthesize them into a coherent sequence, I realize that, while no one incident completely describes the America I have seen, together they reveal enough of what's still to come in my own country and elsewhere. This trip has amounted to a magnificent sneak preview. I can hard-

wait for the movie to come out.

NEW YORK CITY (January)—It is long past midnight, on the first morning after New Year's, and there is a girl screaming on the street outside my hotel on E. 54th Street. From my 14th floor window I see her struggling with three young men who try to drag her into an apartment house across the street. They stop only for an instant when I shout to them to let her go. There are still cars on the street, but no one stops to help.

I tell the desk to call the police and rush down with a black umbrella, the only weapon I could find. By the time I get there, the girl is already inside the building, screaming and trying to get away from the shabbily-dressed, bearded young men. One of them mumbles something about not needing a crowd and about the girl being only depressed. When the police come, they call an ambulance for the girl and let the young men go without questioning.

A few nights later I visit my friends in the Bronx and tell them the story.

"It is such a sad feeling to see a city dying before your eyes and there is nothing you can do about it," says Helen Galioto. Her

husband Laurie agrees.

"It all boils down to community control," he says. "People must have a commitment to the place they live in. Otherwise, everybody who can moves out. There used to be a law that public servants must live where they worked. If all the firemen, policemen, sanitation workers and clerks had to remain in the city to keep their jobs, many parts of New York which are now decaying would have stayed healthy."

Laurie is an earthy, articulate construction worker, whose shaved head and Mongolian mustache give him a demonic appearance, which thinly disguises a most intelligent, engaging personality. Helen, a lovely wisp of a woman, looks and sounds like a sentimen-

tal, community-oriented version of Joan Rivers. Both were born in New York, in areas which are now rundown and dying. Most of their friends have already moved to the suburbs of New Rochelle and Long Island. But Helen and Laurie refuse to move. They have a passionate love for the city and a firm belief that things are getting better.

A few years ago they stumbled upon a small, crumbling house in the Bronx and bought it for peanuts. For two and a half years Laurie came to the house after work, tore it down to its bare skeleton, then rebuilt it com-

pletely.

Today it is a warm nest of comfort, with a cypress-paneled, antique-filled kitchen, stained-glass windows, a wrought-iron spiral staircase leading to a bedroom loft, children's bunk beds in the basement and a wooden merry-go-round horse mounted in the middle

of the living room.

They live on one of those quiet streets where everybody knows everybody, where relatives live nearby and where neighbors are constantly in and out of each other's homes. A girl couldn't be screaming on their street without bringing everybody out to help. Helen and Laurie still talk about moving back to Manhattan if and when they can afford it. When they do, they would like to bring with them that community feeling which exits on their street.

lf to the foreign visitor New York is a gigantic, frightening urban monstrosity, with seemingly insoluble problems, to Helen and Laurie it is a hometown with growing signs of improvement, it is difficult not to be infected

by Helen's enthusiasm and faith.

"Look, there are more and more street and block associations in the city, something that was unheard of only a few years ago. True, they mostly organize to fight crime, but the fact they get to know each other and function like a community changes the whole feeling on their block. People are getting tired of moving out all the time. The problems keep chasing them. Now they have finally found a way to stay and fight for their city. Things are going to get better now, you wait and see."

She thinks for a minute, while a setting orange sun shines through the stained-glass panels of the living room, casting a magnificent slide show in reds and purples on the

opposite wall.

"You know," she says, "sometimes I come across a stranger and tell her what a great face she has, or just smile at her, and she immediately responds. We used to think of the city as a place where people come for privacy and isolation. I have the feeling that all the time they are actually waiting for someone just to stop and talk to them."

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (February)—Like most New England towns, this community of 13,000 looks like a 1940 Hollywood movie set. Its tree-lined streets are flanked by red and green gingerbread mansions. Its Grecian-revival town hall, with heavy columns and an imposing dome, is surrounded by half a dozen white, icicle-like church spires. Its chief claim



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AMERICA

(Continued from page 9)



Middleboro Scoutmaster William Ezell, the first black Elk: "I am still on the outside looking in."

to fame is being the hometown of Oceanspray cranberry juice

It is a cold evening with snow warnings and I am sitting in the modest house of William Ezell, 31, a burly, pleasant truck driver who is also the scoutmaster of Troop 13 of the Middleboro Boy Scouts. We sip Black Label beer and he tells me how the whole thing started.

"They Boy Scouts here usually hold their meetings in the Elks building. Most times I would stay behind after the meeting to tidy things up, while the rest of the scoutmasters would go upstairs to the bar for a drink. On that particular evening, some two years ago, I felt like having a beer myself. I told the guys I was coming up with them. They looked at each other and then one of them told me I couldn't because I was black and the bar was for whites only. It was then and there I decided that some day I was going to change all that."

It didn't take him all that long. On the night before 1 met him, the Middleboro Lodge 1274 of the Protective and Benevolent Order of Elks voted 56 to 19 against a rule which bars blacks from membership in the organization and instructed the exalted ruler to propose an amendment to the Elks' constitution during their national convention, asking that the "whites-only" clause be dropped.

It was a tough struggle to come to this point, Ezell says, but it confirmed his belief people were not as bigoted as they appeared to be. When Ezell decided to tackle the problem head on and apply for membership in the Elks, nobody would sponsor his application. Everybody who is anybody in Middleboro belongs to the Elks and since many influential people were opposed to black membership, nobody wanted to antagonize them. Even Father William MacKenzie, 31, a Catholic priest who has been leading a campaign of his own against the exclusionary clause, could not risk his position.

But Father MacKenzie introduced Ezeil to Robert Tribau, 29, a state trooper and an Elk, and Tribau agreed to sponsor Ezell. It didn't take long for the membership application to come back, however, notifying them that according to the national bylaws of the Elks, Ezell was not qualified for membership.

This was too much even for the uninvolved Elks, who knew Ezell and thought it was a shame such a nice, decent man could not belong to the club just because he happened to be black. Together, they overrode the op-position of the club's leadership and brought the matter to a vote during a general meeting. The results are now local history.

"Of course, I feel good about it," Ezell says, now wearing his scoutmaster uniform to have his picture taken, "But I am still on the outside looking in. But I am not going to stop now. I plan to go to the convention in July and tell them what I think about the whole thing. I'll have plenty to say to them."

His wife, a strikingly-beautiful woman, looks at him with pride and affection. "We keep him humble in here," she says. "He may be a crusading reformer outside, but to us he is just good ole dad."

(In July the Elks gather in Atlantic City and decide to uphold the "whites-only" clause. The grand exalted ruler promises "not one area of concession, not one inch of retreat." The internal battle, however, seems to be still on. A few weeks later I hear a news item on the radio. The Elks national leadership, it says, is planning to amend its constitution and allow blacks into the organization.)

HERSHEY, Pa. (March) --- The Northeast is made of company towns, and after weeks of travel over narrow mountain passes and bumpy country roads, I begin to read them instinctively, like a Mississippi navigator his water. Sinking porches, broken windows, empty streets -- 1 don't have to ask to find out there is no more work in town, that the young people are leaving, that the company closed shop because there is no more coal or ore or whatever in the hills.

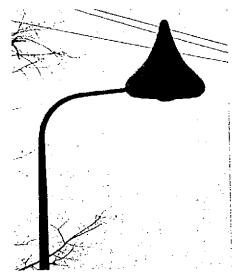
There are New England mill towns, huddled along rumbling creeks in clusters of red bricks and cobblestones. There are Allegheny mining towns, cowering under tall heaps of slag, their once-proud houses, with the whipped-cream fronts, now fading into the ravaged landscape that used to be so beauti-

And then there is Hershey, Pa., drowsing under a heavy, sweet cloud of chocolate vapors. Its neat houses are strung along manicured streets and clean alleys. Its main street, Chocolate Avenue, is illuminated by street lights shaped like "chocolate kisses," Hershey's prize product. When asked for the location of their town government, its residents point to the corporate offices of Hershey Estates, Inc., above Hershey Drug Store and across the street from Hershey Department Store.

I smell this town long before getting here. The chocolate scent spreads for miles over the Jush pastures of the Eastern Pennsylvania farmland. Children love it. Others have no choice.

Edward Greenholt is a solidly-built man with graying hair who works as an executive for a Harrisburg electronics firm a few miles away. Eight years ago he moved to Hershey because he liked its small-town atmosphere and good services. He bought a \$36,000 home that used to belong to a Hershey executive before anybody realized what he was doing. Most of the land in town belongs to the company which frowns on its sale to outsiders. Today the house is worth much more, Greenholt says, but Hershey is not what it used to be.

On the night before I met him, he rose to



The street lights, shaped like chocolate kisses, are very expensive and close together in Hershey, Pa.

speak at a residents' meeting and instantly became the leader of what could only be described as an open rebellion against the powerful domination of the Hershey interests in the town which bears their name.

A few weeks earlier, the Hershey Electric Co. announced it would start billing the residents for street lighting in Hershey instead of sending the tab to Hershey Estates, Inc., its parent company. The street lighting bills received by the residents, however, included costs of lighting along Chocolate Avenue where the "chocolate-kisses" lights, very expensive and close together, turn night into day from sunset till dawn.

What prompted the rebellion was not only the bills, some of them as high as several hundred dollars but everything around them. For one thing Hershey Electric, with tongue in cheek, offered to continue billing Hershey Estates for the lighting, if 51 per cent of the property owners along Chocolate Avenue would petition it to that effect. The only prob-

lem was that most of the property along that thoroughfare belongs to the Hershey interests, which were not likely to join in a petition asking themselves to foot the bill.

Furthermore, under Greenholt's prodding, the general manager of the power company admitted the new bills included costs of installing, maintaining and replacing the expensive chocolate kiss lights, which the company was using for promotional and advertising purposes.

Accusing the company of asking residents to pay for its own advertising expenditures, and suspecting the company has already deducted these costs as advertising expenses when it installed the lights eight years ago. Greenhold drew loud applause and a vote of support when he announced he had no intention of paying his bill until the company revised its demands. Only a few years ago that kind of speech was unheard of in Hershey.

Even the company is changing, not only the town," Greenholt says, sitting in his spacious living room in front of a huge stone fireplace.

"Old Man Hershey, who built the whole thing, was a benevolent patriarch. He treated the residents as if they were his own sons and nothing was too good for them. The young people who run Hershey Estates today treat it as straight business. Now this is fine except that the old man spoiled his people so much that now they find it difficult to define and fight for their interests," he says.

The most significant changes, however,

stem from Hershey's evolution from a company town to a pleasant suburb of Harrisburg and other large urban centers in the area.

There is a growing number of residents who work outside and, therefore, do not depend on the company for their livelihood. The suburbanization of Hershey has brought with it Democrats and traffic jams, a drug problem and growing demands for a popular control of the town. By owning most of the land in town, the company has for years resisted all demands for incorporation. Recently, however, new federal anti-trust regulations are focing it to divest itself of some of its real estate holdings, thus paving the way toward incorporation and citizen control.

Greenholt, therefore, is not so much a troublemaker as a reflection of this evolutionary process. With close-cropped hair and the mannerism of an executive, he looks like a part of the Establishment, not like someone who would challenge it.

He is a self-made man, a Republican (Nixon is his man), a staunch believer in the old values. But he is also open minded and is well liked by the friends of his teen-age son, who wear their hair long and play in a rock band, It is this openness which accounts for his willingness to take on one of the biggest corporate giants in America in an open fight.

Like Laurie Galioto of the Bronx and William Ezell of Middleboro, he is as much a part of the rising American populism as Ralph Nader and Gloria Steinem.

"I am not what you'd call a social reform-er," he says slowly, "but I do believe people should be able to control their own lives. A concentration of power in the hands of the few always bothers me. Even in the hands of an amiable, benevolent patriarch."





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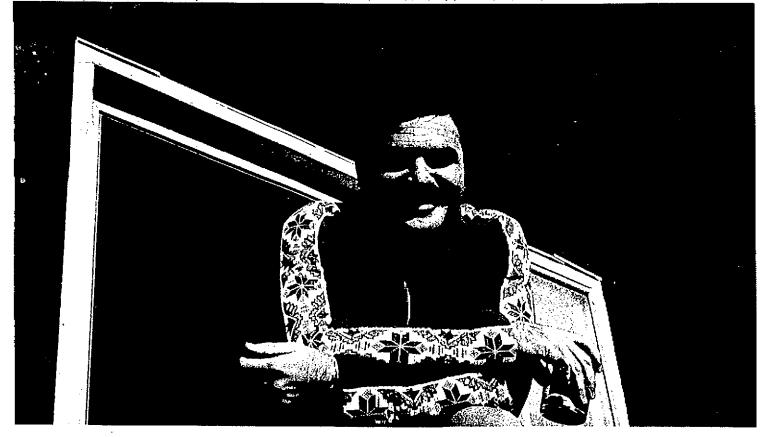
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"I just stand out here looking like a Marlboro ad, and don't make a dime," says actor Burt Reynolds, far left, on his ranch near Jupiter, Fla. After TV roles like Dan August, center strip, Reynolds has gone on to better things in the film, "Deliverance," far right. Reynolds admits he knows nothing about ranching, but he's even bought branding irons which, he says, will be purely decorative. Doing the switch from dude to proper young executive, left, he claims women don't want men to slay dragons — or rustlers — any more.



Burt (centerfold) Reynolds: a sex symbol coming to life

By COLIN DANGAARD

The eyes have it. Deep, dark, yet full of laughter, mocking the entire world. They narrow as square jaws clamp on an expensive cigar and the man leans back in his Miami Beach penthouse suite, boots on a coffee table covered with champagne bottles from the night before.

But on his 180-acre ranch west of Jupiter, Fla., the walk seems to have it; a kind of cheeky swagger, a movement in total communication with clutching doeskin breeches, loving every stride.

Just going over to open the pasture gate, Burt Reynolds looks like Shane walking into Tombstone at noon, black chest hair flourishing above the third button. Swinging in a white wicker chair, hanging from the ceiling of a luxurious \$50,000 wilderness "treehouse," the grin seems to have it; a mouth rich with teeth.

Wherever, whatever, Burt Reynolds, 36, Florida's own home-grown superstud, has what causes women to hyperventilate on sight. "I guess," he admits, almost reluctantly, "that I'm some kind of male sex symbol. But it's good that I get to do some talking parts now, instead of just standing around looking virile, or being thrown down the steps the first time I open my mouth."

The cigar changes corners, and the man adds thoughtfully: "But, you know, women who find me attractive are not the same ones who throw bras at Tom Jones. Mostly they want to invite me home to dinner to meet their husbands. Or three of them will knock on my hotel door at 2 a.m., just to say "hi." I'll invite them in and pretty soon all we're doing is sitting around having a few drinks and laughing.

"Don't get me wrong. If one of them looks like Julie Christie, I might be tempted to lower my moral standards . . .

Reynolds, reared in Riviera Beach, the son of a policeman, is a man of many faces as well as talents. After talking with him at length in a variety of settings, you are left with the nagging question: "Will the real Burt Reynolds please, er, stand up?"

He explains: "I react, rather than act, in some situations. If a man comes to me from Penthouse magazine and asks about women. I'll shoot the breeze and tell him how I love them all, how they sent me thousands of letters when I posed nude in that Cosmopolitan centerfold. But if Homes and Gardens comes along, I'll talk about treehouses. I could discuss fashion with Vogue. I react to each situation as it comes. This might appear confusing, but the smart observer will realize I'm not only talking tongue-in-cheek - my tongue is damn near sticking out my jaw!

"The Cosmopolitan thing was a big put-on (or take-off) because I enjoy being funny. I live for laughs. Life is too short to spend even 10 minutes with somebody boring, It's become trendy for fellas to say they hate women and for stars to say acting has no morals and they're in it only for the money. Well, I love women, I think acting is a fine profession and if I was only in show business for the money I would have gotten a piece of the action from Cosmopolitan for selling 2.5-million copies of my body for a dollar a piece. Instead, I took not a dime for the picture, because I did it for

"I would also not have turned down an offer to play James Bond, if money was all I wanted. Just last week I turned down \$7,000 to attend a banquet for the wives of the Dallas Cowboys. I might have gone if the proposition had not suggested I'd be tugged around by some Texas millionaire who would be telling everybody what a great guy I am while he stood on my toes. Suddenly, some people think I'm a stud for sale. Well, I'm not."

Burt Reynolds is anxious that his attitude toward money not be misunderstood, adding: "Cash has enabled me to do many things for myself and my family that have added 10 years to my dad's life and a lot of scope to my own. It enables me to have fun."

He considers his situation a moment: Signing for Bloody Marys at 11 a.m. in a penthouse suite for which somebody else is picking up the tab; riding tall in the saddle on his own ranch; dropping into various homes in Beverly Hills, Clayton, Ga., and New York. He chuckes and says: "Not bad for a poor Indian boy,"

All this is a long way from the small, wood-frame, pale-green house on 37th Street, Riviera Beach, into which Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Reynolds moved when young "Buddy" was in the fifth grade. The family, working folk, came off a farm in Lansing, Mich.

Reynolds inherited his dark features from his father, born on a reservation in North Carolina when Burt's grandmother, a fullblooded Cherokee, married a forestry teacher. Burton Reynolds grew up to marry an Italian girl from Georgia.

While Reynolds Sr. was becoming a police chief, son Burt won a football scholarship to Florida State University, which he entered in the fall of 1954. A knee injury took him out of sports, and an auto crash when he was 19 took away his spleen, 10 pints of blood and any future in football.

Back at Palm Beach Junior College, where he was a good student, he was befriended by Watson B. Duncan III, head of the English and Spanish Department. He was encouraged to read plays. His first performance in a school production won-him the 1958 Florida Drama Award and a scholarship to Hyde Park Playhouse, New York. Here, he landed a role in "Mr. Roberts" with Charlton Heston, and then moved to his first TV show, "M Squad,"

His first regular TV role was as an Indian blacksmith in "Gunsmoke," which type-cast him for future roles in other series, like Hawk and Dan August. Simultaneously, he globetrotted, making movies now mostly forgotten; thankfully so, he says. So eager was he to travel, he carelessly turned down "M.A.S.H."

"Deliverance," a tight saga of canoe adventure set in the raging beauty of Georgia's Chattooga River, is his first really big role. If predictions by Warner Brothers are correct, "Deliverance" will boost Reynolds to namestar class; finally, the half-breed from "Gunsmake" will have arrived on the screen he spent so much of his time watching as a

LONG BEACH, CAUFORNIA

halfback in Riviera Beach.

In canoes or not. Revnolds has been on many trips, but only one led to marriage — in June, 1963, to British actress Judy Came. She was playing Heather in "Fair Exchange" while he was pounding horseshoes in "Gunsmoke."

At the time, he told New York columnist Joan Crosby, "I've never wanted an actress to be the mother of my kids, but Judy is the first girl I've met in the business who has a tremendous sense of humor."

The humor didn't last long. The marriage lingered a couple of years, and today Reynolds is not sure when it began or ended, explaining: "I have this facility for forgetting experiences that are painful, like women forget the pain of childbirth. I remember I called her Peter Pan. We laughed ourselves up the aisle. I'm still not sure why we got married. But parting, for both, was not difficult."

Steady relationships bring us, naturally, to the subject of Dinah Shore, whom he's been dating for a year, "I know what people think: What's a virile-looking stud like me doing with an older woman like her, a Hollywood legend? Well, the fact is I consider myself terribly lucky to be as close as I am to Dinah. I don't know her age, and I'm not interested in knowing But I can tell you there isn't a man in California with any brains who wouldn't give his right arm to be where I am. I've received from Dinah as much as I've given. We're good for each other. We fell in love after meeting on her talk show."

Reynolds says that Dinah has the body of a 25-year-old, but the mind of a cultured,

mature woman. She offers what Reynolds likes most in a mate. As he explained somewhere else recently: "What can you do with a great pair of breasts after three or four hours?"

Any conversation with Reynolds is destined to arrive at his favorite subject; Women,

In his hotel room, he says: "Women are such fun to be with. But I don't know that I'd. like to be with the same all the time. I don't think it was intended that way. Sure, I believe in good marriages. I also believe in the Tooth Fairy."

Later be adds: "Times are changing. Once women wanted men to go out and slay dragons - or, at least, that's what men thought they wanted. Now they want a manfor himself. I'm sure one of the reasons I get along so well with women is that I don't go for this male he-man stuff. I don't push weights, I don't wear big buckles and I don't go around punching people. If I'm with a chick and a dragon comes along, I'll call the police, order a couple of drinks and say, 'Come on, let's take a seat and watch the police slay the dragon.' Women like that sort of honesty."

In New York recently, having dinner with a noted female restaurant critic, he startled the waiter by handing the wine list to his guest. "Here," he said, "it all tastes the same to

Swinging in his wicker chair, he asks: "Why should I order the wine just because I'm a man? This woman knows more about wine than I'll ever know."

Reynolds has often said that he doesn't 14

TWELVE

think women reach their potential until age 35 "They don't become sure of themselves. sexually and otherwise, until then."

While Reynolds does not go around slaying dragons, he still has a youthful appetite for danger. He's one of the few actors around who seldom use stunt men. He's been thrown down so many steps and through so many candy-store windows that, at the height of his bad movie days, he felt uneasy taking escalators and walking through doors. In Bangkok, he wrestled a live cobra, only to discover later it hadn't been milked of its venom because a tight budget wouldn't stretch to the \$100 it

would have cost.

Making "Deliverance," a scene called for Reynolds to be hurled over a great waterfall on the Chattooga River. An accomplished "white water" man, hired for this sort of thing, refused to go over in Reynolds' clothes. It would be suicide, he said. So they sent a dummy over.

"How does that look?" somebody asked director John Boorman.

"Like a dummy going over a waterfall," he said disgustedly.

Without thinking, Reynolds said, "I'll go over."

So over he went, almost drowning in the vicious undercurrents, before emerging about half a mile downstream, badly bruised and barely conscious. He staggered back to the set to find people preparing to dive for his body. "How did that look?" Reynolds panted.

"Like a dummy going over a waterfall," said Boorman.

Reynolds took a risk of another kind when he posed in the near-nude in Cosmopolitan of April, 1972. Eight months later, he says he



Reynolds, second from right, played a halfbreed on "Gunsmoke."

wishes he hadn't taken that chance. "It's too much crap to climb out from under," he says. "I did it as a fun take-off on Playboy. I still consider it funny but I'm sick of being introduced to chicks who say: 'Oh, so you're Burt Reynolds. I didn't recognize you with your clothes on,' I'm also tired of photographers who want me to strike the same pose on airport couches - with my clothes on. You'd be amazed how many think that photo made me. I've been working at acting for 15 years, and my career was well established before Cosmopolitan or, as I now say, B.C.'

The boy from Riviera Beach is not surprised by his own success, because it came so slowly. He says: "I knew I'd be nothing until I reached 35. I didn't come together until then. I didn't know what was important in life and what wasn't. One of the most important things to me now is this ranch."

Just west of the Florida Tumpike at Jupiter, the ranch was bought as a tax dodge several years ago, Its-only building was a run-down homestead built in 1923 by Al Capone to hide henchmen who were too hot for Chicago.

And besides the tax break, Reynolds reasoned, his dad always had this hankering to get back on the land, to feel earth between the toes. Retired from the police department, Burton Reynolds was then working with Lake Park developer John D. MacArthur, just north of the wealthy Palm Beach communities, Giving up his job, the old man took to the ranch like a duck to water. With his brother-in-law and a friend from Georgia, he restored the house, following plans drawn up by Burt. Killing a rattlesnake a day, they knocked out walls, replaced floors, they added rooms. Today, the homestead is plush and modern, yet retaining a rustic air. Holstered guns on pegs by the front door include the .45 used in "Gunsmoke." There are wagon wheels, heavy imitation beams and "the largest collection of insignificant original oils in Florida."

Reynolds has his own bachelor pad in back of the main house, which is occupied by his parents. It's all very lush. A framed photograph above the bar shows him in a movie scene — in bed with Angle Dickinson. The caption says: "An Actor's Life is Hell!" There is a gym, with the weights Reynolds says he doesn't lift, a sunken bath, a steam room. Everything seems to be red and black. He walks you through his favorite colors and says, "Makes you want to chuck up, doesn't

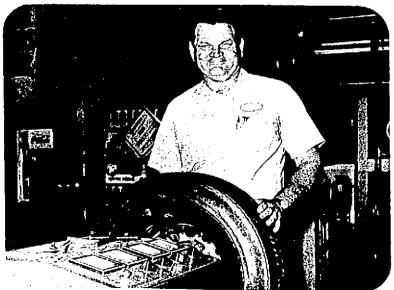
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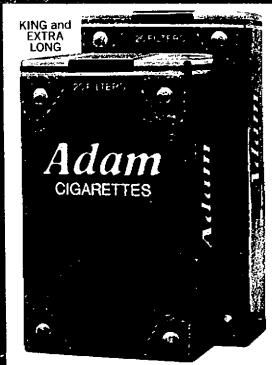
Mrs. Charles Henderson of 2165 Myrtle, Long Beach, is telling all her friends " about the beautiful job Mr. Kitchen's did for her recently. She says, "Mr. Kitchen's craftsmen are very efficient and capable men. I enjoyed watching the whole kitchen being modernized and recommend them to anyone interested in remodeling. Visit them at 1819 Redando or phone 597-5561." Call for free estimate.



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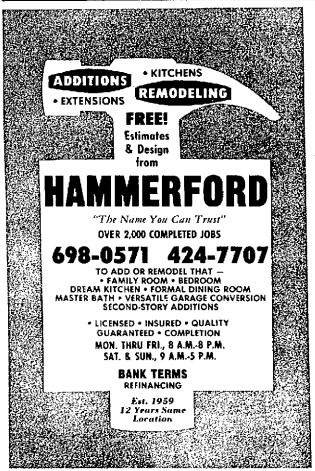
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REYNOLDS



'Dan August' consoles woeful damsel

(Continued from page 14)

treehouse, a mile west but still on his own property. It's a great circular affair, with stairs winding up a brick center column. There's a master bedroom, a vast living area, Japanese bath, kitchen, Florida room and a wooden walkway to a gazebo. Painted an earthy green, the house overlooks a lake on which swim imitation ducks. Tall timber presses in from all sides.

It's still unlinished, however. "I plan," says Reynolds, "to raise the level of the lake so that the treehouse will become an island. There'll be a drawbridge, with some chains and all that. I'd put alligators in if I didn't have friends with kids who love to swim here.

Reynolds admits he knows nothing about ranching. As he says: "I just stand out here looking like a Marlboro ad and don't make a dime. I've got the only herd of homosexual bulls in the country. I built barns with white fences because I believe a ranch should look like a ranch. I even bought branding irons. But I've never branded anything yet. I don't think I could. After seeing "Bambi," the only animal I can hurt now is a snake. And I have no trouble there, since a rattler just got one of my dogs '

Reynolds likes to gallop across his land on horseback. He likes the peace, the tranquility here. He regrets that to keep it all going he must spend 10 months away every year raising cash. "It's nice," he says, high heels banging on the boardwalk of his pad, "to own your own home, to get an idea and then have the money to make it materialize."

In 1963 he told a New York columnist: "I've always wanted to be somebody. I was born and raised in Palm Beach, where money is everything. If you're not rich in Palm Beach, you're very poor, and if you're poor in Palm Beach, you're nothing. I was poor, but because I was a high school football hero I was invited to parties. But once I was no longer a hero, I never got back inside those big walls. And I was bitter.'

Today in a town also billing as residents, Frances Langford and Perry Como, he is busy building his own walls. This time to keep out the same people who once kept him out.

One of the minuses of being a star is that everybody feels they own you," he says, "I'm tired of perfect strangers who drive up to my gate, knock on my front door and say, 'Hi, Burt, come over to the car and meet the wife.' Damn it, it cost a lot of money to put that gate there. This is my home. Once I go out the gate, I'll happily sign autographs or pose for pictures. I accept this as part of being a star. I can handle all the attention now, though 10 years ago I'm sure it would have ruined me. But 1 don't want strangers in my living room." 18



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Felines' fancy furnishings

By JUDY HAZLETT

Home Furnishings Editor

If you think some furniture styles are going to the dogs — think again.

One of the unique designs in today's trends is furniture for felines — and it's the cat's meow.

Attractive enough to blend with the room decor of any cat lover, the Kat Houses, scratching posts and pedestals, trees and "single dwelling" hassocks will provide many happy hours for cats and masters alike.

Weldon Cook, president of Wen-Rub Products, started his "cat furniture" business quite by accident.

About three years ago, he took care of his sister's three cats while she was away.

When her pets were added to his feline family, it became chaotic — cats swinging from the drapes, scratching the furniture and carnet

carpet.

"I made my first piece of furniture in my garage out of desperation to save my own furniture," he said. "Then people started asking me to make them one or two or three I found there was a need for such an item and opened a factory in West Los Angeles."

Cook, however, has kept the business in the family — his other two partners are his sister, Patsy, and his brother, Wendell, a former jet pilot. Their cousin, George Dee Burleson — (yes, it's a girl, by George) — is the newest addition to the company.

With only eight other employees, the Cook

family has placed their "Pic o' the Litter" feline furniture in homes across the country.

"We are finding with more and more people moving into apartments they are getting cats as pets instead of dogs. Cats are easier to care for, cleaner and don't seem to mind the confined area.

"However, cats have a physical, as well as emotional, need to scratch and use their claws. This is where our feline furniture comes in.

"It provides the cat with a place of its own—to climb, scratch and play. With some of our models, such as the climbing tree, it's also a place to sleep and raise a family."

Cook told of a young woman from the East who wrote telling that her cat dragged her two-day-old litter of kittens up the tall climbing tree one at a time — this is where they stayed until they were weaned.

The furniture is made of pine (no cardboard included) and covered with a variety of carpet styles and colors including pile, plush and shag to blend with the owner's decor.

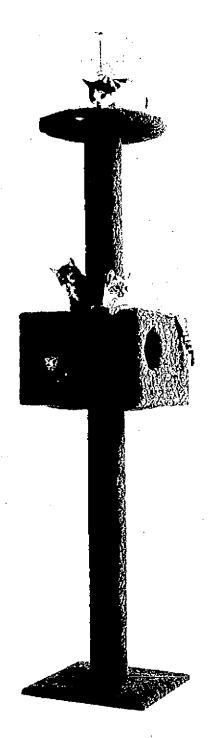
However, it must be getting around the Cooks like eats.

"We do a lot of work with Pet Pride, an organization that helps find homes for stray cats. Now people are dumping their unwanted pets in front of our office — they must know we'll do our best to find them a home."



A pedestal with a broad surface on top presents the opportunity for tabby togetherness. Looks like the Siamese sitting on top may be joined by a friend who can slip through the opening and establish himself in a favorite spot.





Feline furniture is so fancy it looks rather like some kind of modern sculpture, fits nicely into the living room decor, and invariably becomes a conversation piece. Styles include the Kat House (left) with scratching space plus doghouse-type sleeping quarters — even for canine friends, plus the Tree House (above)—which is a jungle-gym playground and private home.







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REYNOLDS

(Continued from page 16)

He also fights hunters who climb his fences and walk right on in, blazing from the hip. He put up "Keep Out" signs. Today, they're full of bullet holes.

Looking past his boundary lines, he is concerned for all of Florida. "It's going just like California."

"Unless the growth is stopped we'll be living in an ugly, dehumanizing urban mass. As a boy I remember swimming down in the Keys, enjoying the beauty. Now the Keys are one big trailer park."

He believes that the people with big money must change the course of events. Students and ecologists, he says, are in no position to decide whether or not water in the Everglades will be used to house alligators or grow oranges.

Reynolds excludes himself from those people with money. All he really wants, he says, is a name that's growing. And he's already using that for causes other than his own.

He is working to get Indians off reservations and into stunt and acting classes. "Why hang them up weaving baskets for tourists?" asks the half-Cherokee who finally quit "Gunsmoke" - "The two most happy years" of his life - because he wilted in spirit at being called a half-breed every installment. "I feared that I might arrive at the point where I began believing them," he says.

He'd rather forget how, "Natalie wearing his Wood wig," he galloped after white men in wagons, invariably to be gunned down in dusty, spectacular defeat. He gives a good percentage of his sizable earnings to the American Indian cause, and summarizes his feelings by quoting the words of Mexican actor Ricardo Montalban, who once said, "I don't mind losing a Mexican role to Eli Wallach, as long as I get a chance to read for it.

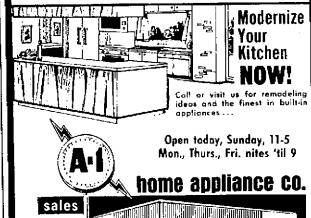
If Burt Reynolds is a candidate for superstar, he doesn't act so. He's easy to find, relaxing to talk with, not given to tantrums. And he's funnier ad-libbing



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than are most comedians with their written lines. He seeks humor and in every situation, every comment.

He realizes however, that he is on the brink of something very big, especially if "Deliverance" makes \$15 million, as predicted. So he looks seriously to the future, even if the attitude is cavalier.

He sees himself as a Clint Eastwood with a punch line, a Butch Cassidy and a Sundance Kid rolled into one; a tall, lean cowboy who reaches for his gun in a high noon scene, only to realize he left it hanging on a bedpost somewhere.

He'd meanwhile like to do the Rocky Marciano story. He and Rocky were great friends. They also measure up the same -Reynolds is five-feet-eleven, 186 pounds. And he'd like to do a movie showing the "true beauty of the Everglades, something that hasn't been done yet." On television, he is currently negotiating for his own Saturday night talk show, an acting expression which he considers the ultimate.

Reynolds loves acting because he finds it easy to be himself. "To be a great actor," he says, "you must never be caught doing it."

Burt Reynolds in 1972 would rather be himself than any other man, looking aside from a torrent of female proposals having nothing to do with marriage.

"I can look at myself in the mirror and say, 'You're fun to be with.' I'm also the only person around who knows what Burt Revnolds is doing -- while the actor is talking tongue-incheek.

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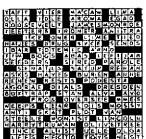
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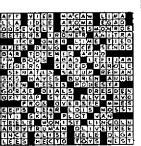
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Answer to Crossword Puzzle (See Page 23)









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I can't quite believe it. It seems such a short time ago that Nino Cristiano was a shy, quiet boy of 12, working occasionally as a poiscrubber and floorsweeper at his parents' fine dinner house, Nino's Italian Restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave.

GOURME

Suddenly, Nino is a grown man, broad-shouldered and six feet tall, four inches taller than his father, Vincenzo. And Nino is currently in complete charge of the kitchen during the absence of Vincenzo, who will be away until Jan. 31, visiting his relatives in Naples, Italy.

Nino's promotion to No. 1 chef is quite fitting since his parents named the restaurant in his honor when they opened it 15 years ago. Thanks to Vincenzo's recipes and extraordinary Italian sauces, Nino's restaurant has been unusually successful since its beginning, attracting devotees of rich Italian cuisine who "ooh" and "aah" over the lasagne, manicotti and numerous other delectables.

Vincenzo, also known as "the king of Italian food," is such an accomplished, conscientious chef that he will not allow imperiect items to be served. He has tutored his son well in the culinary arts. Nino studied year after year, patiently learning his father's techniques and secrets. Now he, too, is so accomplished that Vincenzo went to Europe confidently, knowing that all would be well in his kitchen while he 's away.

Assisted by his teen-aged brother Mike and two pizza cooks, Nino directs the preparation of such fabulous noodle en-



NINO CRISTIANO Beautiful lasagne

trees as manicotti (stuffed with cheese and accompanied by meatballs or sausage) and the lasagne (broad noodles cooked in layers with cheese and meat.) Both are \$3.95 on the celebrated, extremely generous Nino's dinner which includes hors d'oeuvres jardiniere, delectable soup and salad, hot garlic bread, beverage and peach melba for dessert.

Closed Tuesdays, Nino's serves from 4 p.m. on. Other entrees include chicken cacciatore, veal scallopine saute, spaghetti, ravioli and complete pizza dinners, from \$3.25 up. Smaller a la carte dinners are also served as well as beer and superb tap wine.

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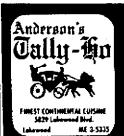


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I'VE OFTEN marveled at how Peppy's restaurant, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, serves its entrees - including thick steaks and prime rib au jus -- at prices lower than those in other outstanding establishments.

One evening recently, I had a chance to sit down and talk with owner Jose (Peppy) Pielago, the quiet, modest fellow who single-handledly created this supersuccessful restaurant which is praised constantly by luncheon and dinner patrons who drive there from as far away as Los Angeles and Orange County, as well as nearby Long Beach.

Naturally, Peppy didn't reyeal any of his trade secrets. But



JOSE (PEPPY) PIELAGO Counts the forks

-- CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

he did explain, in his modest way, that his restaurant's success is due largely to the "system" he devised many years ago.

"Some restaurants don't function as well as they should," he said. 'If you analyze them, you find that they don't have a system for everything. Some have no system at all. And that's fatal.

Peppy's system includes a process of aging his own cuts of choice beef and yeal. This enables him to buy his supplies at lower prices — and he passes the saving on to his customers. His system also includes a stock pot in the kitchen, a big bubbling cauldron which helps create the soups and sauces for which Peppy's is so famous. Many restaurants no longer have stock pots.

Perhaps the real key to Peppy's success is the way he's nearly always on the job as host in his dining rooms, carefully checking to see how his system is functioning. He patrols the tables, checking such seemingly minor details as spoons and forks. If the soup spoons are missing, he knows the guests at that table should now be on their salads. If the salad forks are missing, he knows the diners should be eating their entrees. If there's a delay, he quickly finds out why.

Peppy's special steak and prime rib (both beautiful cuts of meat) are still \$2.95 on his huge dinner including relishes, soup and salad. His Tournedoes of Beef Bernaise are \$3.95 and most of his sea foods are \$2.95. Some dinner entrees are as low as \$2.50. "And unbelievably good," say his customers.



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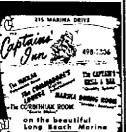
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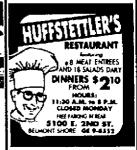
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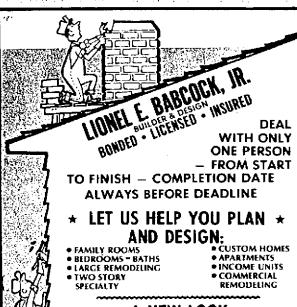
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A new treatment approach may make it possible to prolong dramatically the survival time of a transplanted heart, new research suggests.

On the basis of animal experimentation, medical researchers have learned that the process of graft rejection is diminished if an isolated heart is treated with heavy doses of X ray after its removal from a donor and before it is grafted into a recipient.

Investigators at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, say that tests with rat hearts show that irradiation somehow weakens the "foreignness" of the graft, to make it more readily accepted by the body.

X-ray treated hearts often survived three times longer than untreated hearts when transplanted to the circulation of recipient rats. (The abdomen was the favored place for transplantation in these experiments.)

The promise of donor organ irradiation is that it might reduce the need to treat graft recipients with drugs to suppress the activity of the rejection mechanism. Use of these drugs is always dangerous since the patient's resistance to infectious diseases is lowered by such agents.

The Utah doctors say that more research needs to be done with donor organ X-ray bombardment before attempts are made to apply it to human heart transplantation.

A report on the research has been made to the American Heart Association.



Children need not be reared by both parents to learn the different roles men and women customarily play in our society.

This is a finding of a study of youngsters four, five and six years old.

The study indicates that even children whose fathers are absent and whose mothers must work have conventional notions about parental roles.

These youngsters see fathers as breadwinners, leaders and decision makers, even though the mother assumes these roles in homes where fathers are absent.

Investigators Joan Aldous of the University of Minnesota and Takeji Kamido of Osaka City University in Japan studied Head Start children in Tennessee and rural Japanese children from low-income families.

They found that children have the same conceptions of the roles of mother and father whether the families live in rural areas, a small city or a metropolis, regardless of race or nationality.

The joint research project was sup-

ported by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Findings suggest that parental example and sanctions are not always necessary for a child's initial learning of adult roles. Brothers and sisters, other relatives, the mass media and school experience can, and do, provide information about adult role stereotypes.

Results of the study indicate that children know the usual division of labor and roles between the sexes at an early

A drug widely used to fight alcoholism may cause serious eye problems for some patients, according to a new medical report.

The medicine, disulfiram (Antabuse), keeps alcoholics on the wagon because in combination with alcohol it produces unpleasant reactions such as nausea and shortness of breath.

Drs. Alan L. Norton and Frank B. Walsh of Johns Hopkins University cite the case of a patient who came to them with blurry vision. The patient was taking disulfiram because of his drinking problem. He was advised to go off his medication for a while, and after a month his vision was normal again.

The medicine appears to irritate the optic nerve, the doctors report in Transactions, official journal of the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology.

The Baltimore eye doctors say physicians in France have also reported eye problems associated with the drug.

A treatment known as "contact X ray" may be curative for certain types of cancer of the rectum, a French doctor reports.

Prof. Jean Papillon of Lyon, France, says the approach has been successful in 71 (67 per cent) of 106 patients. In other words these patients, treated by irradiation alone, are now alive, well and free from disease after more than five years.

Dr. Papillon lists some of the advantages of the direct radiation procedure:
—It does not require a colostomy. —
General anesthesia is unnecessary. —It is an outpatient treatment. Patients can remain ambulatory. —It is compatible with a normal, active life, permitting the patient to continue work in most instances.

 It is well tolerated, even by poor risk or senile patients. There are few complications.

—It has a high cure rate in carefully selected patients.

—It preserves the possibility of later surgery should the treatment fail.

The report is in Internist Observer, a newspaper for physicians.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By H. I. Risteen ACROSS

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- 42 Building beam, 43 Tribally
- symbolic, 45 Florence's river. 47 Lad from
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- 49 Garb for 67
- 51 Boxing stratagem. 56 Planters.
- Begot. 60 Pledge. 61 Enacting
- bodies. and took
- notice. Actress Ada.
- Invites. Disputed election president.
- 71 Last part of 8th president's
- A Lindbergh.
- Start again. Takes five. 78 Italian
- magistrate. Greck locales.
- 82 Indicators. China city.
- 87 Rabbit catcher. 89 __ the Man. 90 Edison's
- middle name. Money in Macao.
- 92 Expetts. 94 Direct.
- Abbreviated titles.
- Mourns.
- 101 Regan's father. 103 Superman fan.
- Antiquated. 105 Opposed, 106 Card Came.
- 107 Graph.

- 108 See 71 Across. 109 Addison's collaborator.
- III Singleprinciple
- philosopher. 113 National crossncesident.
- 117 Marshall Plan president. Oil producer.
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- 128 Snug abode.

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- 8 Suite, 9 "___ Barbara," 10 Irish sweater
- islands,
- 11 Attractive. 12 Vespucei land. 13 Existed. 14 Trotsky.

- 68 Lily bulb.
- 16 First name for Courage. 71 Across, 17 Idolized
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- engineer. 29 Schizocarps: 83 Leaders. 85 Preceding
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- 39 Fala or Checkers.

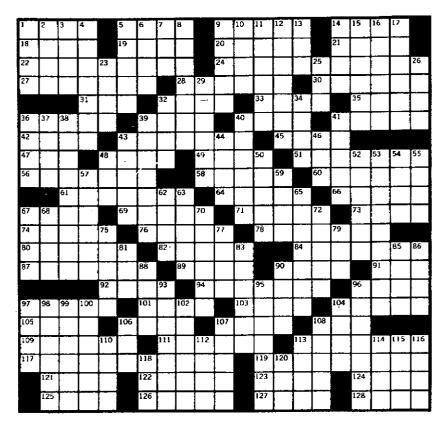
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Answer on Page 19





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Q. I would like to know if the Secret Service or the FBI is charged by law with the protection of the U.S. Attorney General and his wife, Mr. and Mis. Richard Kleindienst. Didn't the Secret Service accompany Martha Mitchell and her husband, John, when he was Attorney General?—Robert Wise, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Neither the Secret Service nor the FBI is charged by law with the protection of the Attorney General. When John Mitchell held that office from 1969 to 1972, he was under periodic threat. It was feared that the antagonism he engendered might spread to his stimulating wife, Martha, and their lovely daughter, "Marty." FBI protection was therefore accorded the Mitchells on their many trips. From March 14, 1969, to March 17, 1972, seven FBI agents were assigned at different times to protect the Mitchells. The seven agents were: Dennis F. Creedon, J. Gerard Hogan, Henry A. Schutz, Dan A. Frant, Frank J. Illig, Frederick Woodworth and Francis M. Mullen Jr.



MARTHA AND JOHN MITCHELL

Q. Why is Executive Order 9066 referred to as "the shame of the nation" and who was responsible for it?
—T.E., Evanston, III.

A. Executive Order 9066, issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Feb. 19, 1942, permitted in the United States the organization of concentration camps, politely referred to as "relocation camps." In the spring of 1942, the U.S. Government began the removal and internment of 110,000 residents, two-thirds native-born Americans, into relocation camps. The order applied to all citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry who resided in the Pacific Coast states of California, Oregon and Washington. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the government as well as many Americans were filled with hysteria, outrage and fear of sabotage. Although not one incident of sabotage was traced or attributed to these persecuted Japanese-Americans, they were forced to

sell their farmland, their property and possessions at prices far below market value, and then incarcerated behind barbed wire in such God-forsaken sites as Tule Lake, Calif.; Topaz, Utah; Gila River, Ariz.; Minidoka, Idaho; Jerome, Ark.; Heart Mountain, Wyo. and Granada, Colo. No Italian-Americans or German-Americans were similarly incarcerated during World War II, only Japanese-Americans.



MICHAEL CAINE AND GIRLFRIEND SHAKIRA BAKSH

Q. Michael Caine, the English actor, is supposed to be the greatest stallion in the British Empire. Who is his latest girlfriend?—Ben Wasserman, Rochester, N.Y.

A. Caine currently goes with Shakira Baksh, the former Miss Guyana.

Q. How many law firms has Richard Nixon worked for and what was his legal specialty? -Anita Atkins, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Most of Nixon's adult life has been spent in politics as Congressman, Senator, Vice President and President. When out of office he worked for Wingert & Bewley, a small law firm in his home town of Whittier, Calif. (1938-40); for Adams, Duque & Hazeltine, a Los Angeles law firm in 1961, and for Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, a New York City law firm, from 1964 to 1967. He has no legal specialty.

Q. I have heard that the second highest group incidence of venereal disease is the senior citizen group. Is this true?—John H. Waddell, Hemet, Calif.

A. Not true. Venereal disease is an affliction of the young and the sexually active. Its incidence is understandably lowest among senior citizens.

Q, I have read recently in Reader's Digest that members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are prohibited from smoking during Congressional

sessions. Is this rule actually enforced?—Michael E. Davis, Huntsville, Ala.

A. Members are not allowed to smoke on the House or Senate floors. In the House, however, where there are no assigned seats, Representatives are permitted to smoke "behind the railing" but not on the floor. In the Senate, smoking is permitted in the adjacent hallways, cloakrooms and conference rooms.

Q. Can you tell me why Jackie Kennedy or her husband "Sam" Onassis doesn't sue those Italian photographers who took pictures of Jackie in the nude? —Mel Bentley, Mincola, N.Y.

A. Legally there is scant opportunity for redress. The photos were taken by Italian photographers known as "paparazzi," who have no great love for Mrs. Onassis. They were published in the Italian pinup magazine "Playmen." In Italy, there is at best only a hazy legal conception of invasion of privacy. Brigitte Bardot once sued the "paparazzi" and was awarded \$75 in damages. Soraya, formerly married to the Shah of Iran, also sued, only to have her case thrown out of court. Apparently, the "paparazzi" consider Jackie and her husband "Sam" fair game.







SORAYA BRIGITTE JAC FAIR GAME FOR THE PAPARAZZI.



COVER OF PLAYMEN CALLS ATTENTION TO NUDE PHOTOS OF JACKIE

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Keeping Up...With Youth

The Osmonds and the Jackson 5—They Delight the Teenyboppers



The Osmonds: I. to r., standing, Merrill, Donny, Wayne; kneeling, Alan, Jay. The group in '71 sold 15 million records; 10 percent of income goes to the church.

by Pamela Swift

n America today there is a subteen culture of girls, ranging in age from 8 to 15—teenyboppers, if you will—who have made heroes and millionaires of two rock & roll outfits: The Osmonds and the Jackson 5.

The Osmonds are one of those all-American musical families, courteous, kind, and considerate, reverent, obedient, and conventional, Hollywood used to make super-saccharine movies about.

The five performing Osmonds are Alan, 23; Wayne, 21; Merrill, 19; Jay, 17, and Donny, 15. The other offspring of Mr. and Mrs. George Osmond are Virl, 26, and Tommy, 24, who help administer the Osmonds' International Fan Club; Jimmy, 9, who frequently makes guest appearances during Osmond stage performances, and sister Marie, 12, who basks in the glow of her brothers' phenomenal success.

The Osmonds have their roots in Utah although they now live in West Los Angeles, not too far from the Mormon Tabernacle, to which church they belong and contribute 10 percent of their annual earnings.

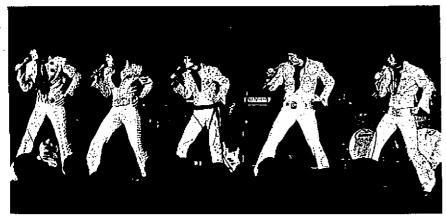
Last year the Osmonds sold more than 15 million records, in addition to countless t-shirts, 'posters, portraits, charms and the Osmond Brothers Mother's Cook Book which sells at \$5 a copy.

"Osmondmania" has reached such international popularity that the Osmonds are now breaking records formerly established by the Beatles throughout the world. For example, in Great Britain, three of their recordings are simultaneously listed among the top 10, a feat not even the Beatles were able to achieve, in their heyday. A pair of Osmond records are bestsellers in France while another of their recordings ranks number one in Holland.

The star of the Osmond quintet and the target of the screaming, swooning, young female near-hysterics is Donny Osmond, the 15-year-old who will not be permitted to date a girl until he is 18, or so at least his father claims. Father George, who started out in Utah as a carpenter and then branched out into real estatey-owns a 1000-acre ranch in Utah on which he raises cattle, breeds horses, helps contribute to the good, clean, wholesome, religious image of his tribe.

TV show regulars

The truth, of course, is that the Osmonds have been in show business for years, starting out in Disneyland a decade ago, where they were heard by Andy Williams' father. He recommended them to his son, and soon they were regulars on the Andy Williams' TV show throughout the Sixties.



The Osmonds in performance. The star of the quintet is Donny, 15 (center), who sets the young females screaming and swooning with sweet and near-hysterical fantasies of love and romance.



Let joy be unconfined: Typical of the Osmonds' or Jackson 5 audience, these girls up on their feet cheer and make their idols ever richer.

During this period they also costarred on an adventure series, The Travels of Jamie McPheeters, began making personal appearances throughout the country as well as Japan and Sweden.

Alan, the oldest performer and acknowledged group leader, when asked to explain the brothers' success, says, "We spent our youth learning how to play musical instruments, how to dance and how to sing. We started out in barbershop' style, singing The Old Oaken Bucket in four-part harmony and progressed from there. Even though we've progressed to hard-driving rock tunes we still haven't lost our harmony, and we still haven't lost our harmony, and we still say writing and singing ballads. All of us seem to have the same vocal quality, the same feel, and that's maybe why our voices blend so well."

It's the image

It may well be, of course, that the popularity of the Osmond brothers with the pre-teenagers has less to do with their music than their image.

According to Dr. Gerald Aronson, one of the most-respected psychiatrists on the West Coast, "young girls are attracted to safe figures with whom they can engage in sexual fantasies. The Osmonds provide that safe, secure, non-threatening image. That's why the teenyboppers identify with them, their music and their by-products."

The Jackson 5, a black singing group and originally from Gary, Ind., are also idols of the "bubblegum" age bracket, and again, for the same reason, Young girls regard them as "safe."

Having read all the fan magazine literature on their "crushes," they know

that Joe Jackson, the father of the group, worked hard as a crane operator in a Gary steel mill, that he wrote songs and played the guitar while his wife, Katherine, played the clarinet.

The kids know, too, that the nine Jackson children were reared in a deeply religious home of music, warmth and mutual respect.

"My children were brought up strictly," says Mrs. Jackson. "We never allowed them to run the streets, because growing up in Gary is not easy."

During school vacations, with father Joe giving the orders, the Jackson 5 used to pack their guitars and drums into a Volkswagen bus and tour the Midwest playing for expenses only.

Eventually they played the Apollo Theater in New York City, the Uptown Theater in Philadelphia, and the Regal in Chicago.

Subsequently, when Diana Ross came to Gary to play a benefit for Mayor Richard Hatcher, she watched the Jackson brothers perform, quickly recommended them to Berry Gordy, her longtime boss and head of Motown Records.

In a matter of weeks the Jackson 5 were not only under contract to Motown, they were recording albums and singles, appearing on such national TV shows as Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams, and Hollywood Palace.

Instant success

Their instant success was so spectacular that inside of a year they became Motown's fastest-selling recording group, outselling The Temptations, The Supremes, Stevie Wonder, and The Four Tops.

The Jackson 5, in a family of nine children, were raised "strictly," while their father, Joe, a steelworker, managed their budding careers until Diana Ross found them.

The Jackson 5 include Jackie Jackson, 21; Tito Jackson, 19; Jermaine, 17; Marlon, 15, and Michael, 14. Like the Osmonds, the Jacksons boast nine children in their family. There are three sisters, Maureen, Latoya, and Janet, and another brother, 9-year-old Randy who plays a mean set of bongos and hopes one day to change the name of the Jackson 5 to the Jackson 5 Plus One.

Since moving to Los Angeles where they live in a rambling 13-room house above the Sunset Strip, the Jackson 5 have changed considerably. They now wear dark glasses to avoid being recognized; they attend private schools, have their unlisted telephone number changed periodically, invest their

money in ever-growing trust funds.

Michael, 14, is the group's leadsinger, comic, showman, and heartthrob. When he starts to strut on stage the teenyboppers begin to bounce, and shriek, "I love you, I love you, I love you."

The basis of it all

Without Michael and Donny, the Jackson 5 and the Osmonds would lack the sexual catalysts who attract that breed of pre-teens so eager to buy their records, attend their concerts and indulge their precocious sexual fantasies, that basis of it all—the contemporary popularity of the Osmonds and the Jackson 5.



The Jackson 5, I. to r., Marlon, Jackie, Jermaine, Michael and Tito (front). Michael is the group's heartthrob and lead singer. He has the girls screeching, "I love you."

GRAND TOUR FAMILY DINNERS BY DEL MONTE.

"IF YOU CAN MAKE ANY ONE OF THEM FASTER, CHEAPER AND BETTER TASTING ON YOUR OWN, WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK."



All you need is a pound of ground beef to make 4 generous servings of one of our new Grand Tour dinners.

Follow the easy instructions to make Polynesian Sweet n' Sour meatballs or Beef Burgundy cubes.

Or just brown the ground beef for Casserole Con Carne or Casserole Di Napoli.

Everything else is right in the package.





But surprisingly enough, Grand Tour dinners don't taste like they came out of a package. They taste more like you made them from scratch.

In fact, we think they're so good you won't be able to make them faster, cheaper and better tasting on your own. But if you can, we'll give you your money back. (DETAILS IN EVERY PACKAGE)

PACKAGE DINNERS ARE ONE THING GRAND TOUR IS ANOTHER.



The National Association to Aid Fat Americans holds a TV fashion show. From left, Sue Drobbin, New York de-

signer; Carol Piesner, director for NAAFA; Ken Alvord, newscaster on WNBC, Liz Coleman and Eileen Lefebure.

Fat Power

by Jeane Westin

ook out thin America. Here comes "Fat Power." Out of an estimated 30 million overweight, a courageous vanguard is emerging to improve the image of fat people—a minority, they proclaim, has suffered persecution long enough. Marching under a banner emblazoned "Fat Is Beautiful," members of NAAFA (National Association to Aid Fat Americans) have challenged this country's thinness cult on several fronts.

According to NAAFA, weight discrimination runs rampant in this country—in employment, college admission and insurance coverage. Consequently the organization's newsletter carries classified ads for employers who do not discriminate because of weight (as well as race, religion or sex).

But the association has made the greatest strides among its members in promoting the idea of "Fat Pride."

"That's what we're all about," says treasurer Joyce Fabrey of Long Island, N.Y., whose husband, William, is NAAFA president. "There is no reason why a heavy man should not have pride in himself. There is no reason why a woman should feel she has to wear an

overcoat in July just to hide her figure. And why shouldn't fat people go to the beach? A lot of thins don't look that great in swimsuits, either."

Marvin Grosswirth, NAAFA member and author of Fat Pride: A Survival Handbook, believes that fat people have to stop participating in their own humiliation and discourage nicknames and jokes aimed at weight. "Demand to be treated with the same courtesy and respect thin people expect for themselves." Anything less, Grosswirth declares, is an agreement to accept pain and discomfort for the amusement of others.

Not anti-diet

Is NAAFA anti-diet? No, explains Mrs. Fabrey, who says many members are dieting and belong to weight-losing clubs such as Weight Watchers and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "But," she says, "we believe that people with a long history of unsuccessful dieting should not be pressured to diet further. And we certainly don't think overweight people ought to be shunned as ugly and inadequate.

"We can live as full a life as anyone else. Whatever made us fat should not be compounded by feelings of shame. The physical problem is bad enough without adding a social stigma."

Improve self-esteem

The whole question of dieting is left to individual members. NAAFA's main purpose is to improve the self-esteem of fat people, especially those regarded by some doctors as "incurably over-weight"—people who simply are unable to achieve permanent weight loss.

Dieters do have one option—learning to live with excess weight—at least between diets. This is where NAAFA comes in.

Monthly chapter meetings are held in nine major cities, including New York City, Boston, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and San Francisco, with more chapters forming elsewhere. Members sometimes listen to guest psychologists, but most meetings are consciousness-raising sessions devoted to solving the social problems of the obese.

One of the organization's most suc-

cessful programs is NAAFA-DATE. Similar to computer dating, this service matches overweight singles with other lonely heavies, or with thin people who prefer "amply-endowed" company. The service's questionnaire lists weights to over 400 pounds, and has subscribers on file who consider this weight desirable. According to president William Fabrey, "Height, age and religion seem to be more controversial than weight with our applicants."

Heavy weight marriages

One-year-old NAAFA-DATE has already resulted in several marriages, but the love story of Bill and Joyce Fabrey is the favorite of NAAFA members. As a young Cornell University undergraduate, tall, lanky Bill (who says he had always admired fuller-figured females) found his ideal girl in Joyce, admittedly over 200 pounds. "After our marriage," Bill says, "I became aware that I was being discriminated against for having an unpopular taste in women. Friends and relatives considered me very strange—an oddity. At the same time, I became increasingly annoyed and frustrated with the problems society created for my wife. We got together with five friends who already had a fat awareness. NAAFA was the result."

What are some of the injustices suffered by fat people? The most prevalent discrimination is found in employment. Author Grosswirth said he was turned down for a job as insurance salesman even after making the highest score on the company's examination. He also lost teaching jobs because of his weight. Dramatic actress Shirley Stoler, who played Martha Beck in the movie, The Honeymoon Killers, once lost a clerical job because she was too heavy to meet group insurance requirements.

Employment discrimination takes yet another form. Many fat people, especially men, are simply passed over for promotion. A recent study of 50,000 executive posts by Robert Half Personnel Agencies, showed 10 percent of executives earning \$25,000 to \$50,000 were overweight. By contrast, the obesity rate jumped to 35 percent among executives earning less than \$20,000. The study concluded that capable fat people were not selected for higher-paying posts because of poor image.

Rejected at colleges

Even more discriminatory are college admission policies which systematically reject overweight youngsters, thus giving them a poor chance at those better jobs in the first place. Dr. Jean Mayer, noted Harvard professor of nutrition, said his research showed: "They had

continued



FAT POWER CONTINUED

the same grades; they were not sick or absent more often, and they showed no increased health or counseling problems. Yet they had a much smaller chance of acceptance at a top-rated college than their thinner classmates."

Insurance companies contend their obese clients have a higher mortality risk and charge accordingly. On a \$10,000 policy, a man 60 pounds overweight must pay an extra \$40 or more in annual premiums.

Critical of charts

NAAFA criticizes the insurance industry for using "average" height-weight charts made from a sampling of their own customers. They assert the measurements are not representative of the entire population, and don't separate the weight of fat from the weight of muscle. They have some solid support for their thesis.

"You can be as much as 40 pounds heavier than 'ideal weight' charts and still not be overweight," says Dr. Neil Solomon, author of the best-selling book, The Truth About Weight Control. He gives as an example a team of professional football players who were as much as 50 pounds "overweight," yet healthy enough to play the most rugged contact sport.

Oddly enough, members of the medical profession rank high among those who discriminate against the obese. Advised to turn to doctors in their trouble, many overweight patients find their physicians less than sympathetic. One doctor bragged to a colleague that he told a fat patient to go home and look at herself naked in a full-length mirror. "If that doesn't make her stay on her diet, nothing will," he said in obvious disgust.

The doctors' dislike of fat people is supported by a Duke University survey of physicians' attitudes. Referring to the overweight—such comments as "unesthetic," "weak-willed," "ugly," and "awkward" were common.

NAAFA doesn't agree with the traditional medical theory that overweight is always an unhealthy condition. Says William Fabrey, "It depends on the degree of overweight and the physical characteristics of the person."

Guilt for failure

What is unhealthy (according to an increasing number of physicians and psychologists) are continuing weight gains and losses. Experiments have shown this fluctuation—common among chronically overweight people—leads to high levels of cholesterol. Or. Joseph E. Morrow, an exponent of behavior modification psychology at California State University, says con-



William Fabrey, the founder of NAAFA and 175-pound champion of fat people. He likes big women and married one.

tinuing diet failure can lead to decreased ability to perform successfully in any undertaking. "Guilt is the punishment for failure," Dr. Morrow says, "and guilt sets up the obese for future failure—a vicious cycle from which few escape."

NAAFA member Grosswirth sums it up succinctly: "Even if fatness is a medical problem; there's nothing a lot of us can do about it, short of self-starvation and going around psychologically screwed up."

How did the nation become so obsessed with thinness? "It started with



Twiggy, British fashion model and actress who made the skinny look pay off.

World War I," says Joyce Fabrey. "If you were fat, people thought you were hoarding food. Then came the depression, and if you were fat maybe you were taking from others."

Dr. Abraham Weinberg, a New York City psychiatrist, thinks the preoccupation with thinness reflects a masochistic tendency in modern life. "The Twiggy-syndrome group need to be anxious about something." Dr. Weinberg contends one reason dieters can't keep weight off permanently is due to a folk memory of the days when people used their bodies (instead of their refrigerators) to store food. "Fatness meant survival," Weinberg says, "and deep down we still remember."

Whether obesity is a product of the historical subconscious, as Dr. Weinberg suggests, or a baffling combination of body type, heredity, metabolic and psychological influences, the questions still far outweigh the answers. Until medical science discovers a penicillin for overweight, "fat pride" may be the only way the obese can live comfortably in a "thin-is-good-fat-is-bad" world.

Got it, flaunt it

"Since I joined NAAFA, my hemlines have gone up 7 inches," says a 27-year-old computer programmer. "I was very self-conscious, but now after meeting people who find me attractive, I've got a new philosophy: If you've got it, flaunt it."

Somewhat less flamboyant, a 60-yearold, 400-pound grandmother said: "I'm not this way because I want to be, but because I am. I've tried all kinds of diets, lost and gained back thousands of pounds. All I want is to be accepted. In NAAFA, they don't treat me differently."

Wilma Kuns, chairman of the San Francisco chapter of NAAFA, says she

Her opposite number: Cass Elliot. Singer is reconciled to fat, goes on making it big.

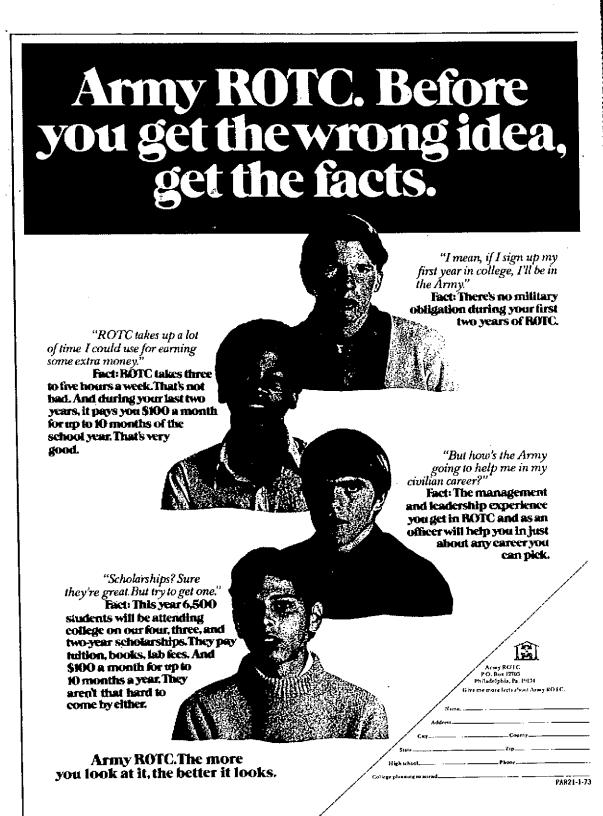
thinks fat people are society's minority scapegoat this decade. "But since joining NAAFA, I've been reassured that I'm not alone, and I've met a lot of beautiful people, including myself."

According to William Fabrey there are a lot of other people willing to believe that fat is beautiful. "But up until

now, nobody has said it."

As militant groups go, NAAFA is on the mild side. No "fat power" fists are raised, there are no sit-ins, pickets or court tests. But to millions of overweight Americans discriminated against by employers—exploited by commercial interests—the butt of countless jokes—lacking even the understanding of their own physicians and families—the message of fat pride is revolutionary.

For the most dedicated dieters, there may be no such utopia as adapting to overweight. But for a growing number, proudly fighting back means survival—the survival of the fattest.





EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

SECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED. PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER OUFRIES.

DUKE'S ESTATE The Duke of Windsor, who abandoned the British throne to marry Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee, left an estate in England and Wales valued at only \$28,500.

Most of the duke's fortune, estimated at around \$2% million, was concentrated in France, where he and the duchess lived after he abdicated in 1936 as King Edward VIII.

Before the duke left England he transferred the royal estates of Balmoral

and Sandringham, today valued at \$60 million. to his brother King George VI.

The duke, who died in France last May at age 77, owned a country home 25 miles from Paris, but his townhouse at the edge of . the Bois de Boulogne was rented for very little money from the City of Paris.

By the terms of his will, the Duchess of Windsor inherits his entire estate. As she nears age 80, the duchess finds that she has no financial worries for the remainder of her life.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

For years the Ameri-

can people have been forced to pay the highest prices for drugs--prices which fall most heavily on those who are least able to afford them -- the sick, the poor, and the aged."

"For years

So declares Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democrat of Wisconsin, who probably knows more about the practices of pharmaceutical manufacturers than any other member of the U.S. Congress.

Sen. Nelson is chairman of the monopoly subcommittee. He has held hearings on the subject and attributes the high cost of drugs to brand-name prescriptions by physicians, and the monopolistic patenting and licensing policies pursued by pharmaceutical manufacturers as well as other causes.

The evidence he advances is shocking. He points out, for example, that the Eli Lilly Co. sells 100 tablets of Darvon to druggists in this country for \$7.02. Lilly sells that same product in Ireland for \$1.66 and to British pharmacists for \$1.92.

Ciba Pharmaceuticals charges \$3 for Doriden in the United States, \$1.23 in New Zealand, \$1 in Great Britain, and 92 cents in Ireland. Ciba also charges druggists \$39.50 for 1000 tablets of Serpasil, a drug which lowers high blood pressure. When that same drug is ordered by the U.S. Defense Department under the generic name of Reservine it costs 60 cents per thousand.

Pfizer charges \$20,48 for 100 tablets of Terramycin, a broad-spectrum antibiotic, in the United States, \$4.63 in Brazil. and \$3.68 in New Zealand.

In 1967 when the City of New York bought 1000 tablets of Benadryl, the brand name of an antihistamine, it paid Parke Davis \$15.63 per thousand tablets. When the city ordered the same drug in the same amount from Parke Davis under the drug's generic name the city paid \$3 per thousand.

In describing the abuses

of the American patent system as regards drugs, Sen. Nelson recounts the affairs of a French company, Rhone-Poulenc, which developed a popular tranquilizer -- Chlorpromazine.

After obtaining a patent for the drug in the United States, the French firm licensed Smith Kline & French, an American pharmaceutical manufacturer. to sell the drug exclusively in the United States.

It did the same thing in Canada, licensing a Canadian company to sell Chlorpromazine in Canada.

In 1965 when the U.S. Defense Department sought to buy thousands of 25 milligram tablets of the drug from Smith Kline & French, the price charged was \$32.62 per thousand.

In Canada, however, the Canadian licensee charged Canada's Department of Veterans Affairs only \$2.60 per thousand for the same



SEN. GAYLORD NELSON

Aware of this wide price differential the U.S. Defense Department sought to buy Chlorpromazine in Canada. The Canadian firm, however, said it was prohibited by the licensing agreement to sell the drug outside Canada.

"Such patent monopolies," Nelson warns, "permit the most incredible differentials between cost and selling prices. Some pharmaceutical companies have gone so far as to commit fraud on the U.S. Patent Office in order to secure product patents."

In an attempt to protect the American public from paying the highest prices for drugs, Sen. Nelson has proposed a bill designated "The Public Health Price Protection Act."

It will be interesting to see what the lobbyists do to it in and out of Congress.

Instead of telling us not to smoke, maybe they should tell us what to smoke.

For years, a lot of people have been telling the smoking public not to smoke cigarettes,

especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine.

But the simple fact is that now more Americans are smoking than ever before. Evidently many people like to smoke and will keep on liking to smoke no matter what anyone says or how many times they say it.

Since the cigarette critics are concerned about high 'tar' and nicotine, we would like to

offer a constructive proposal.

Perhaps, instead of telling us not to smoke cigarettes, they can tell us what to smoke.

For instance, perhaps they ought to recommend that the American public smoke Vantage cigarettes.

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it yet substantially

cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be straightforward. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette.

But it well may be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette a smoker will enjoy smoking.

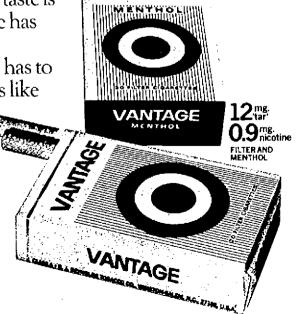
It has only 12 milligrams 'tar' and 0.9 milligrams nicotine. The truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar.'

But what good is a low 'tar' cigarette if the smoker has to work so hard trying to pull the flavor through, he feels like

he's sucking on a pencil?

Vantage gives the smoker flavor like a full-flavor cigarette. But it's the only cigarette that gives him so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

A statement of simple fact we believe all of us can endorse. And that you can experience in your next pack of cigarettes.



INTELLIGENCE continued

l hansa, the West German

airline, is in desperate need of airline hostesses. It is trying to recruit them in countries such as the United States, Great Britain, and Switzerland. "Or wherever," a spokesman explains, "we can find girls who speak both English and German. English has become the international language of air travel. Great Britain is about to enter the Common Market. And we need girls with fluency in both languages and possibly some knowledge of a third,"

The job pays about \$420 a month to begin with; there are salary increases to \$720 a month, and ground hostess jobs plus a bonus are guaranteed to stewardesses at age 30.

At the moment Lufthansa employs 500 hostesses, onc out of every six of whom are non-German nationals. As in most airlines, the stewardess turnover is considerable; most girls work from two to five years, then quit. Lufthansa needs about 300 new girls a year.



a beautiful 56, recently spent a few weeks in New York enjoying her first

Ingrid mother. Her daughter, Pia, Bergman, gave birth to a son, Justus Christopher Daly. Pia is married to Joseph Daly, a New York real estate broker.



heroin addiction problem in the United States is an almost hopeless mess.

Last month the director of the U.S. Office of Drug Addiction, Dr. Helen Knowlis, admitted that U.S. media campaigns against drug abuse may have backfired.

Speaking to a 20-country UNESCO drug education seminar, Dr. Knowlis said, "We equated marijuana and heroin as the same thing. Some young people found they weren't the same and then they wouldn't believe us when we said heroin was dangerous."

At the same time. U.S. government officials admitted that the traffic in heroin was too extensive to contain at United States borders.

An 80-page report by the General Accounting Office revealed that customs men seize only 6.5 percent of the 10 and 12 tons of heroin entering the U.S. each year.

The report said that customs inspectors, depending on judgment, chance, and advance information to detect heroin were attempting an impossible taak.

Heroin is so profitable in the black market that it has corrupted countless law-enforcement agencies in this country and abroad.

The solution to the problem, and admittedly it has many faults, may lie

as PARADE suggested a few weeks ago, in treating heroin-addiction as a medical problem not a criminal one. Perhaps the federal government should register all addicts, distribute the drug, and thereby control the recipients and remove the profit from the illicit traffic. This is how heroin is handled in Great Britain.

Pope Paul says the women's lib women's 11D movement is a just cause but has become distorted by the female demand for "so-

In a session with a group of lawyers in Vatican City last month the Pope declared that real liberty for women consisted of their recognition of their true vocation, which was motherhood, not the seeking of material equality between the sexes.

called sexual freedom."

"Real feminine emancipation," the Pope explained, "is not in a formalistic or materialistic equality with the other sex, but in the recognition of that which is essentially specific in the female personality; woman's vocation to be a mother."

Civic authori-ties in Hong Kong are replacing parking meters with a new model whose dials can be read only from the pedestrian side. The reason is that so many Hong Kong motorists cruise the streets looking for a parking meter with some unelapsed time that they cause an increasing number of traffic jams.

If you had that choice of living anywhere in the United States, which state would you choose? Before you answer you may care to consult "The Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1972," published by the Department of Commerce. On the basis of 1971 figures, it reveals a great deal of noteworthy information.

For example, here are the 10 states which rank highest in annual income per capita:

	0-F-10-
l.	Connecticut\$5032
2.	New York\$5021
3.	Nevada\$4895
4.	New Jersey\$4832
5.	Hawaii\$4797
6.	Illinois\$4772
7.	Alaska\$4749
8.	California\$4677
9.	Massachusetts\$4586
О.	Delaware\$4570

The five states which have the fewest murders and non-negligent manslaughters per 100,000 are: 1. Vermont.....1.1 2. South Dakota.....1.2 3. North Dakota......1.3 5. Maine......2.0

Consider the subject of medical care. The following 10 states have the most doctors per 100,000 populotions

1001011				
1.	New York238			
2.	Massachusetts211			
3.	Vermont196			
4.	Connecticut193			
5.	California192			
6.	Colorado186			
7.	Maryland181			
8.	Pennsylvania165			
9.	Rhode Island163			
10.	Arizona157			

The 10 states which spend the most money on educating each pupil are:

1. New York\$1466

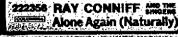
z.	Alaska	141
3.	Vermont\$1	199
4.	Michigan\$11	175
5.	Minnesota\$1.	1.34
6.	Connecticut\$1	110
7.	Delaware\$10)97
8.	New Jersey\$10	880
9.	Pennsylvania\$10	073

10. Wisconsin.....\$1069

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225300* MARTY ROBBINS COMMENT I've Get A Weman's Leve

AL GREEN M STILL IN LOVE

222976

ZUBIN MEHTA HITS AT THE

FOUR TOPS ALC KEEPER OF THE CASTLE

220335 * CHUCK BERRY THE LONDON SESSIONS

HGM

THE OSMONDS **CRAZY HORSES**

COLUMBIA

CARLOS SANTANA & BUDDY MILES

224006-224007 ERIC CLAPTON Clapton At His Best

PORTRAIT OF SAMMY DAVIS, Jr. MGM Mr. Bojangies

218354

JOHNNY MATHIS THE FIRST TIME EVER

225227* RICHIE HAVENS ON STAGE

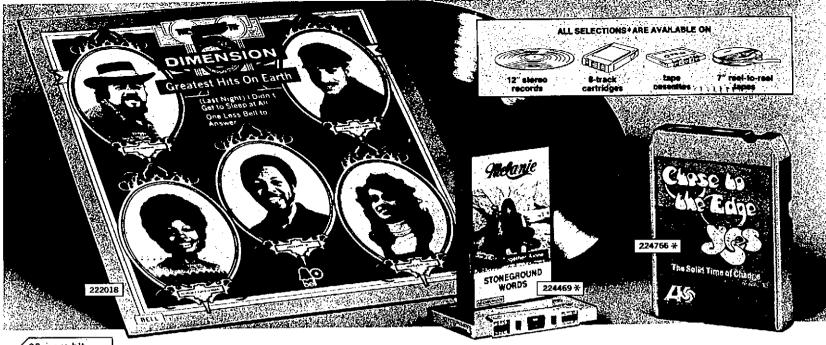
222679 * INSIDE THE MIND OF BILL COSBY

207882 Everything You Always Wanted To Hear On The Moor





223222 *



20 more hit selections on preceding page

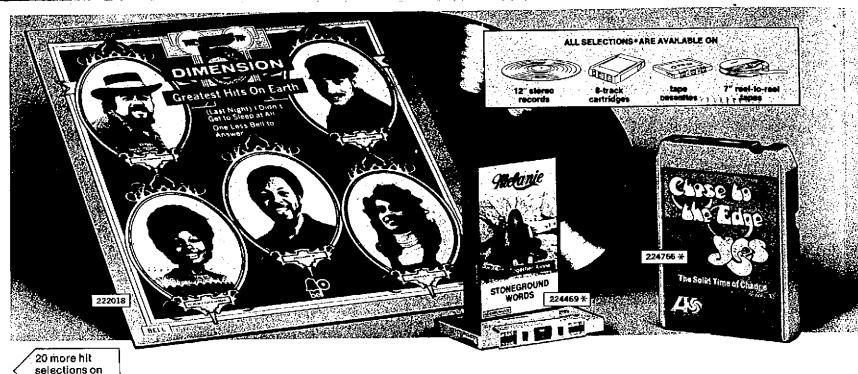
Any 15 records (at regular Club prices) in the next 2 years

ELTON JOHN HONKY CHATEAU LHK CONCLOSE EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER 222117 * TRILOGY 219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS **RICHARD STRAU98** Also Sprach Zerathustra Senetote, How York Phillecontric 211755-211756 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR DECCA A ROCK OPERA 221382 JOHNNY CASH - America A 200-YEAR SALUTE N STORY AND SOM 219691× 219691* URIAH HEEP DEMONS AND WIZARDS TCNY BENNETT 223131 * Ali-Time Greatest Hits 216812 * CONWAY TWITTY ALICE COOPER SCHOOL'S OUT 218701 1 ARTHUR FIEDLER 212753 POLYDOR PAUL SIMON 218952 ANDY WILLIAMS LOVE THEME FROM COLUMBIA

221952 LYNN ANDERSON **NEIL YOUNG** 214403 HARVEST 222190 * **O'JAYS** ATTENDED THE **BACK STABBERS** PETER NERO 219634 THE FIRST TIME EVEL LORETTALYNN DECCA One's On The Way 218669* PROCOL HARUM LIVE IN CONCERT WITH THE 220038 * Ferrante & Teicher Play The Hit Themes ARETHA FRANKLIN'S GREATEST HITS 210179 ATLANTIC 218572* APOLLO 100 JOY BILL WITHERS STILL BILL 218297* WEST SIDE STORY 110379 Gridinal Soundtrack Recording 217430 * TEN YEARS AFTER DERAM Alvin Lee & Company 203919 CARPENTERS Rainy Days and Mondays. 7.77

221432 PERCY FAITH Day By Day Blood, Sweat & Tears GREATEST HITS 222300 * CHEECH AND CHONG ODE Big Bambu 224584 * BOOTS RANDOLPH PLAYS THE GREAT HITS OF TODAY 220418 * LOOKING GLASS Brandy **NEIL DIAMOND** GOLD T. REX 221000 THE SLIDER 218446-218447 JANIS JOPLIN COUNTS AS THO ESSENTIAL IN CONCERT **CAT STEVENS** ROBERTA FLACK & DOMNY HATHAWAY [ATLANTIC] 222466 * MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME 215137 ARETHA FRANKLIN 222200 FARON YOUNG This Little Girl Of Mine

225334 * BREAD 221630 DONNY OSMOND 224816 * CHARLIE MCCOY Me and Bobby McGee GERSHWIN'S Greatest Hits 187112 Rhapsody in Blue, etc. 219030 * STEPPENWOLF THE BEST OF JUDY COLLINS 218618 ... ZUM NABORS The Way Of Love 222372 CHBERT, O'SULLIVAN PAUL SIMON 213538 Me and Julio Down by The Schoolyard DONNA FARGO THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE U.S.A. JOY Great Componers' ROD STEWART



Any 15 records or



preceding page

223230 * CROYER WASHINGTON, JR

KUBU ALL THE KING'S HORSES







Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available on 12" Records OR 8-Track Cartridges OR Tape Cassettes OR 7" Reel Tapes! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have in your home - you can take advantage of one of these special introductory offers from Columbia Housel If you prefer your music on 12" Stereo Records join the Columbia Record Club now and you may have ANY 15 of these selections for only \$1.97. Just Indicate the 15 records you want on the application and mail it

today, together with your check or money order, in exchange, you agree to buy eleven records (at the regular Club prices) during the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so. OR - if you prefer your music on Stereo Tapes join the Columbia Tape Club now and take ANY 11 of these selections for only \$1.97. Just write in the numbers of your 11 selections on the application — then mail it together with check or money order. (Also Indicate whether you want

cartridges or cassettes or real tapes.) In exchange, you agree to buy eight selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years , and you may cancet membership any time after doing so. Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the

selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98; cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tages, \$7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

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indicated below, Pi Record Club, I agre Ing two years — an	o in hiru eleven të	Cords (at regular C	ation for the Columbia Lub prices) in the com- e atler doing so.
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MY MAIN WA Easy Listening Broadway & Holly	☐ Teen i) (C4-Z)21M ass(ca) ∐ Jazz
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Do Yau Have A Telephone? [check one] TYES..... 15 KO

it Beleeflags marked with a star are not available in reel takes

Rainy Days and Mondays

080/8/3



Any 15 records or any 11 tapes

222192 * JOHNNY MASH

CONTROL I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW

222746 IT'S A BEASTEVE DAY

CONTROL SYE A CAMEGOE HALL

190583 * ROBERTA FLACK

CONTRACTOR

221036 HANK WILLIAMS, JR

212761 ARTHUR FEDLER

Builto Bushe Pope

CONTROL BERNINGS SHEET

230731 \$ BOBBY YETON

193746 # RAY PRICE

196943 HERS ALPERT & THE STUDIES OF SEATEST HITS

201772 STEPPENWOLF GOLD

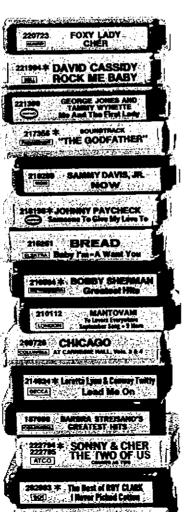
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200544 # B. J. THOMAS
(EEPHA) Grandest Hits Vol. 2
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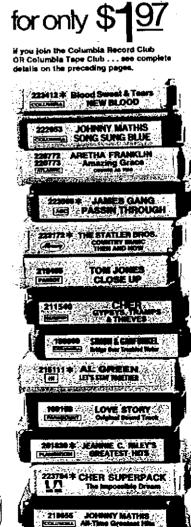
187906 2019 ANDY WILLIAMS' GREATEST HITS

More hit selections on 3 preceding pages



3 DOG NIGHT

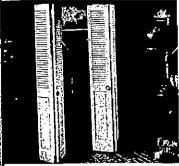


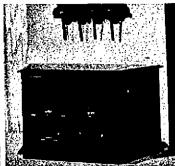


212150 * PETER NERO

PARADE OF PROGRESS

AKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN





A NEW FOLDING DOOR: This one (above left) looks almost exactly like wood, claims the maker, yet is made of high-impact polystyrene with a one-piece polystyrene skin that resists marring, scuffing and denting, and is dimensionally stable. It comes in two models—full and half louvered—in a soft-white finish you can paint if you like. Installation is said to be simple, requiring 15 minutes and only a screwdriver in addition to the adjusting wrench furnished with the and only a screwdriver in addition to the adjusting wrench furnished with the door. Details: HC Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 68, Princeville, Ill. 61559.

FOUR CHANNELS IN A CONSOLE: You can now get the new four-channel sound effect with a console furniture cabinet (above right) that eliminates need o place separate speakers at the "rear" of the room. Angled speakers—on the front, sides and back of the cabinet—are designed to drive front and rear channel audio information into and around a room and provide sound much like that from an orchestra in a concert hall. The system will play 8-track, 4-channel discrete tapes and compatible matrixed discs and can enhance sound from stereo sources (tapes, discs or FM stereo radio). Details: Motorola, Dept. PP, 9401 W. Grand, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.







DOG LITTER PICKUP: Here's a simple way to clean up dog litter—an automatic scoop (above left) that picks up the litter and deposits it in a disposable plastic bag. You use only one hand to operate it, leaving the other free for leash and dog. And no cleaning after use is required; all surfaces of the device are prosected by the bag from contact with the litter. With bag supply: \$6.95 ppd. Petco, Dept. PP, 315 Walt Whitman Rd., Huntington Sta., N.Y. 11746.

ID LIBERATOR: You can unlock the screw or twist cap from virtually any food, medicine, solvent or other bottle, jar or can with this simple opener (above center), according to the maker. A special friction belt mounted on a hardwood handle provides the necessary leverage and adjusts to cap size. \$2 ppd. Kary, Dept. PP, Box 4271, Rockford, Ill. 61110.

CLAMP-ON LIGHT: Handy for reading, sewing, home repairs, hobbies, and as an auxiliary light for parties, this adjustable lighting unit (above right) has a power-grip, squeeze-type clamp you can attach to any surface up to 3" thick. t comes with cord and plug, turn switch, 40-watt appliance bulb, soft gray hade. \$9.50 in stores. Swivelier Co., Dept. PP, Nanuet, N.Y. 10954.

arade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not avail-ble in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and disibutors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

SKYSCRAPER®. **STRAWBERRIES**

EVERBEARING PRODUCE ALL SUMMER UNTIL FROST

LARGE JUICY BERRIES!

- PRODUCES BERRIES FROM BOTTOM TO TOP!
 - BEARS FRUIT FIRST YEAR!
- EVER-BEARING PERENNIALS GROW YEAR AFTER YEARS
 - CAN BE TRAINED ON ANY TRELLIS, FENCE OR POLE!
 - EASY TO GROW SIMPLE TO PLANT!

It's true! A beautiful skyscraper strawberry. A strawberry plant that produces delicious, honey-sweet red strawberries the whole way up! Read these facts and learn how you can grow these beautiful ornamental plants that produces berries that you can pick from the vine.

Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors

as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole, trellis or fence. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly foliaged plant reaching vigorously upward. Imagine your own delight as you watch enticing bright red strawberries appear. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your gar-den picking real, red strawberries from your own exotic skyscraper strawberry plants. picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine . . . without having to wash off the dirt . . . and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

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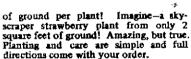
You don't have to buy and plant these You don't have to buy and plant these skyscraper Strawberries every year! Because they are hardy perennials, they'll grow year after year. And each spring they'll produce even more lustily, increasing in length quickly and forming 5 to 6 rosettes at intervals. These rosettes produce clusters of flowers from which the berries fruit profusely this year. In turn, the rosettes produce more runners which bear more flowers and fruit. A prolific, splendid plant to enjoy for years and years. It is truly everbearing.

EASY TO GROW

These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in . . . only a couple of square feet

SA TA CONTACTOR MANAGEMENT SALVANCES CANADA 3-MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE Skysoraper Strawberry plants are ship-ped to arrive in perfect condition for planting . . . to grow and produce berries or plants will be replaced ab-solutely FREE anytime within three monthel SKYSCRAPER STRAWBERRIES CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS TOWN THE A CONTRACTOR OF THE ACTION OF THE

 Skyscraper Strawberries 1973 If-ordering from Canada, plants will be shipped by our Canadian Office.



STRAWBERRIES FROM SPRING **UNTIL FROST**

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Year.

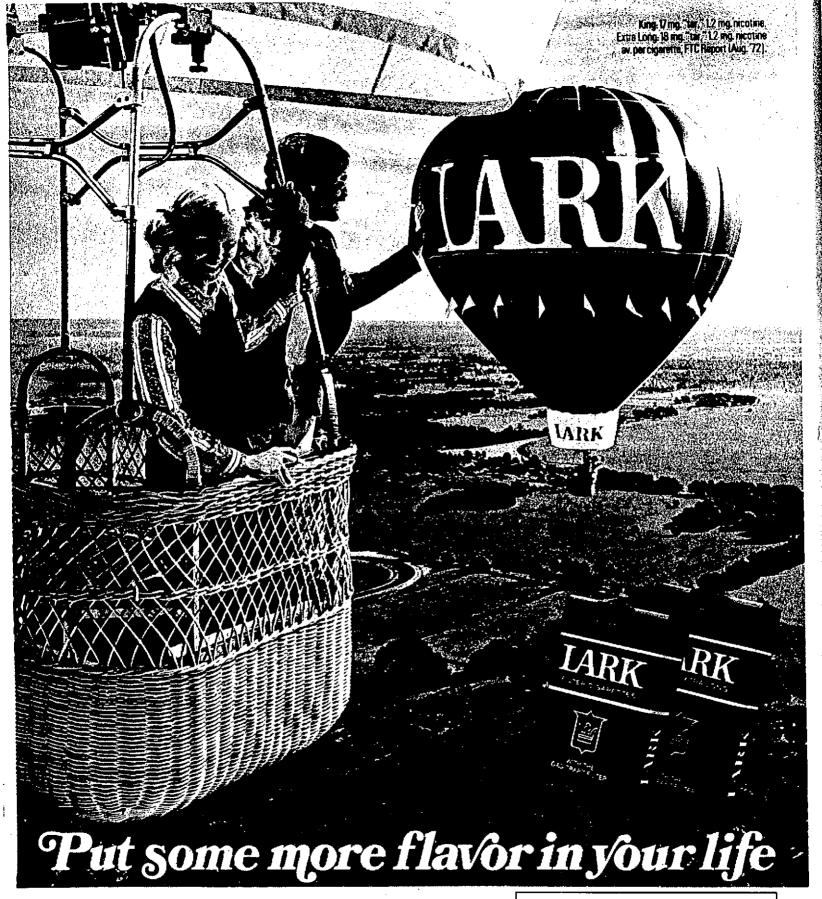
Skyscraper strawberries grow and bear succulent berries until killing frost. Planted in early spring, these skyscraper strawberry plants start producing berries around July and continue to produce week after week, until frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for months. But that's not all! These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit, but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!

The Skyscraper Strawberries offered in this ad are cultivated exclusively for us and are available only through this advertisement and cannot be purchased anywhere else in the United States. Other varieties, such as Superfection or Ozark Beauty offered as climbing strawberries by others, are available at your local garden center.

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Please rush me my SKYSCRAPER STRAWBERRY PLANTS.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Cultivates her garden: TV's Thalassa Cruso, who says that plant-growing indoors or out can "provide extra dimension to live in." She's starting new 26-part series.

Thalassa's Green Thumb

by Herbert Kupferberg

peppery Boston grandmother named Thalassa Cruso is turning out to be the greatest boon to home-gardeners since the invention of the hoe.

Miss Cruso, a one-woman guide to the perils and pleasures of back-yard and window-box planting, has established herself as a pungent television personality on the Public Broadcasting Service. Starting this month, she's broadcasting a new, 26-part series of her programs called Making Things Grow over 231 PBS channels throughout the U.S.

"There's an extraordinary hunger for knowledge about gardens," she says in the decisive manner that marks her TV delivery. "Plants are great for unwinding, or as we now call it, 'debriefing.' I use them myself for that purpose after a rough day around the house."

Thalassa—everybody calls her by her first name—runs her program, which originates in a studio at WGBH-TV, Boston, in a down-to-earth fashion. Like

her culinary counterpart Julia Child, she has the ingredients of her show close at hand. A huge array of plants is trundled in at the start of each show, and she flist from one to the other like a busy bee, discussing what each plant needs in the way of water, light and tender loving care. She even displays what she calls her "disaster areas"—plants that for one reason or another failed to grow as expected.

Plant clinic

At intervals she conducts a special program called *Thalassa's Plant Clinic* where people are encouraged to come to the studio with their problem-plants, which she examines and diagnoses like a ductor.

"My begonia has spots," says a young woman anxiously, extending the plant to Thalassa.

"Spots mean a begonia is developing well," she replies. "Don't do a thing."

"My rubber plant just isn't growing," complains a housewife.

"No wonder. You have it in a murderous pot---it's way too big," says Thalassa.

A third woman shows her a huge, towering plant. "I keep it on a table, and it's about to touch the ceiling. What should I do?" she asks.

"Keep it on the floor," replies Thalassa briskly,

Young people write

She gets about 1000 letters a week, many of them from men, asking advice on planting. A good number are from college and high school students caught up in the "natural world" movement.

"They seem to be especially interested in growing vegetables and herbs," she says. "I'm all for interesting children in horliculture at an early age. All children love to achieve success. You can guarantee their early horticultural success in any number of simple activities—identifying leaves, looking for next year's buds, and learning the basic methods of planting."

The biggest mistake most home gardeners make, Thalassa finds, is overwatering.

"Plants will survive under-watering," she says, "but not over-watering. And an over-watered plant won't show the effects until it's too late. A good rule of thumb is to give a plant less water than you expect to."

Another error made by many amateurs, according to Thalassa, is repotting plants too frequently.

"Many plants like rather tight boots," she explains. "Better than repotting—generally in too large a pot, incidentally—is holding a plant to size by pruning the roots. Of course, you have to clip the same amount off the top, too."

Although many of Miss Cruso's programs are addressed to the indoor type of horticulturist, she also has advice for the back-yard and front-garden variety. Many home owners, she says, make the mistake of concentrating on lawns rather than on shrubs and flowers.

"I think a lawn ought to be kept as small as possible," she says. "Why? Because it's a headache. Garden space should be used. It should have shrubbery, bulbs, blossoming things. The edges should be softened with ivy. Grass is a hard, expensive master.

"Another thing—don't rake up leaves. Let them decay in place. You'll save on raking, and also fertilizer. Never mind if the neighbors think it's untidy. It's your garden, not theirs. Just get rid of the beer cans."

Born in England

Miss Cruso says she developed her interest in gardening in England, where she was born. Although she has been in this country for 40 years, she's never lost the clipped British accent that seems to add pith to her comments. She's married to retired Harvard archeologist Hugh Hencken. They have three daughters.

She herself was one of the first women archeologists in Britain. In fact, there is one story that she met her husband while both were exploring for prehistoric relics at the bottom of a peat bog in treland

Miss Cruso finds that her odd name has been no hindrance to her television career."Thalassa"is of Greek origin. She says that one of her forebears was a schoolmate of Daniel Defoe, author of the classic English novel Robinson Crusoe.

"According to the family story, Defoe took our name and borrowed it for his hero, adding on an 'e'," she says. "We've been trying to keep it off ever since."

Author and lecturer

In addition to her TV activities, Miss Cruso is the author of two books, Making Things Grow and Making Things Grow Outdoors, both published by Knopf. She also lectures extensively before garden groups.

"Plants provide an extra dimension to live in," she sums up "and a comparatively inexpensive one. Some people get a miserable little philodendron from the five-and-ten and turn it into a crown of green leaves. It's an enormously satisfying experience.

"But it's more than a matter of adding a few decorative growths to the scenery. A plant becomes a part of your life which you can't dominate or order around. You can't make everything perfectly clear to a plant. It's got to make some things perfectly clear to you. It puts you in tune with other things. It's a great lesson to learn."

INTRODUCING

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One-Dish Greek Dinner

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

In the 10 years that his Manhattan beauty salon has been in business Kenneth has washed, set, cut and styled thousands of heads of hair—some of them quite famous. The recently published "Kenneth's Complete Book of Hair" (Doubleday, \$8.95) reveals many hitherto well-kept professional secrets, along with excellent hair-care advice.

Leisure time for Kenneth has lately been devoted to renovating his threestory townhouse. The dining room, finished first, is done in a cozy Oriental style complete with soft, cushiony couches and an authentic temple hanging. The impressively designed kitchen includes such wonders as a built-in charcoal grill, oiled walnut cabinets and a 10-foot butcher block counter.

When cooking for small numbers of close friends, his favorite kind of entertaining, bachelor Kenneth enjoys making a one-dish dinner, such as his own version of the classic Greek moussaka."A make-ahead dish like moussaka," he says, "makes a lot of sense for someone with a busy schedule—and preparing the food in advance lets the cook circulate with his guests." Kenneth suggests rounding out the meal with a tossed salad and a light dessert like poached pears.

Easy Moussaka

3 medium-size
eggplants
1 cup butter or
margarine,
divided
3 large onions,
finely chopped
2 lbs. ground
iamb or beef
3 tablespoons
tomato paste
/2 cup dry red
wine
/2 cup chopped
parsley

4 teaspoon

cinnamon

Salt to taste
Freshly ground
pepper to taste
6 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk
4 eggs, beaten
until frothy
Nutmeg to taste
2 cups ricotta
cheese
1 cup packaged
fine bread
crumbs
1 cup freshly
grated parmesan

Peel eggplants and slice 1/2-inch thick. Brown slices quickly in a large, heavy skillet in 4 tablespoons butter (more as needed). Set aside. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in same skillet. Cook onions until lightly browned. Add ground meat. Cook 10 minutes. Combine tomato

cheese

paste with wine, parsley, cinnamon, salt and pepper; stir into meat; simmer, stirring frequently, until all liquid has been absorbed. Remove from heat. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Melt 8 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan; blend in flour with wire wisk. Meanwhile, bring milk to a boil; add gradually to butter-flour mixture, stirring constantly. When mixture is thickened and smooth, remove from heat. Cool slightly; stir in beaten eggs, nutmeg and ricotta cheese. Grease an 11 x 16 oven-proof pan (21/2 inches deep, at least). Sprinkle bottom lightly with bread crumbs. Arrange alternate layers of eggplant and meat in the pan. Sprinkle each layer with parmesan cheese and bread crumbs (about 2 layers each of meat and eggplant). Pour ricotta cheese sauce over the top. Bake 1 hour or until golden. Remove from oven; cool slightly before cutting into squares to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Beauty expert Kenneth likes to serve his dinner guests his version of moussaka.

what else is cooking

Parsley's past

A beautiful garnish that's popular in soups, stews and many other dishes, parsley owes its distinctive flavor and aroma to a volatile oil in its stem, leaves and seeds. As long ago as 79 A.D., in Rome, Pliny wrote that parsley was a favorite for "use in large quantities in broth and gives a peculiar palatability to condimental foods." This holds true today, and

we also recognize parsley as an excellent source of Vitamin A.

To crack a coconut

Pierce the 3 eyes or soft spots near one end, and drain off the milk. Tap the shell all over with a harmmer until the hard shell cracks and falls off. To check the quality of a coconut, select one that is heavy for its size. The United Fruit and Vegetable

Association suggests you use the "slosh test" to be sure there is milk inside. The eyes should not be wet or pierced, and no mold should be present.

Storage tip

If you store fruits in a plastic bag, make a few small holes in the bag to provide ventilation and let out some of the moisture which accumulates.



How Many? Sizes 1st Color 2nd Color

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My Favorite Jokes

by Mickey Marvin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mickey Marvin always wanted to be a comedian, even while he was working in the garment center, where he heard hundreds of jokes, and longed for the stage; even while he was selling hamburgers, where "they had a suggestion contest at the hamburger joint, and you'd get money if you won. So one week I suggested they put meat in the hamburgers, I received \$200 for that suggestion-severance pay!" Finally he gave up just working for a living and took his chance at comedy. It's worked out well. He's appeared on the Sullivan and Joe Franklin shows on television, in clubs like New York's Conacahana, the Playboy circuit, and the Catskill resort hotels. When we saw Mickey last we complimented him on his elegant attire, especially his shirt. He told us, "I picked this shirt up in Hong Kong, the washing instructions tell you first get a flat rock . . ."

Here he tells more about himself, his family, and then some:

Life in New Jersey with my wife and two sons is always hectic. My older son practices the saxophone constantly. The other one keeps the stereo and TV on at the same time. One day after two hours of this racket I finally said to my older son: "Stop playing that saxophone, you're driving me crazy." He said, "It's too late, I stopped an hour ago."

My younger son, who's 12, has a singing group. There are three of them, Two sing while the other loses the key-and then the other two help him find it.

My kids love turtles, they keep a tank of them. One of them is so nearsighted it fell in love with an army helmet. But, actually I can never buy a turtle that can last for a month. Ours is the only fish tank in the neighborhood that's always in mourning. You never know when the tutles are dead because they lie there for days, and just when you're ready to throw them out, they make a move. I have the same problem with my older son.

In fact the only time he lifts a finger is when he's giving me the peace sign.

The pandemonium in our home never seems to stop. We even have a paranoid bloodhound-he swears people are chasing him. And we had a terrible night last night. My spruce tree became very ill. You know how difficult it is to get a doctor? We finally got a tree doctor to come over at 2 o'clock in the morning. And I knew it was a doctoras soon as he arrived he double-parked in front of the tree.

I have an idea that would increase our military strength in Europe 10 times and it wouldn't cost us a cent. Just bring the soldiers home and arm the tourists.

I went on a tour of seven countries in two weeks. What can you see in two weeks? It's



like reading Playboy magazine while your wife is turning the pages.

Some of the themes of TV this season seem to be anti-hero—like Superman getting stuck in a phone booth!

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Here's something that really happened. I was walking with comedian Gene Baylos past the corner where the Americana Hotel was being constructed in New York City at 56th Street. There were cranes all over the place, and construction crews, everything was busy, busy, busy. Gene yelled out, "Can I see the foreman?" And in about two minutes a little guy with a cigar in his mouth came up to us. He said, "I'm the foreman, what can I do for you?" And Gene said, "Didn't I tell you on 28th Street?"

The day after the telephone was invented my grandfather invented the slug.

And he invented an alarm clock that didn't ring-for people who didn't work.

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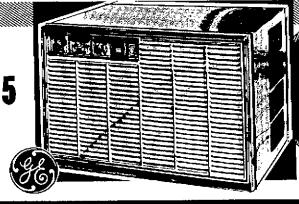
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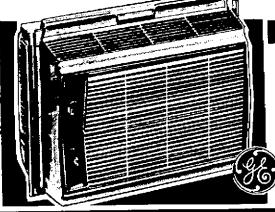
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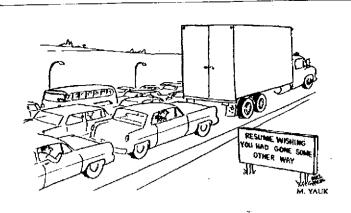
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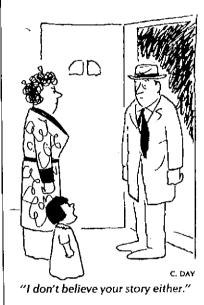
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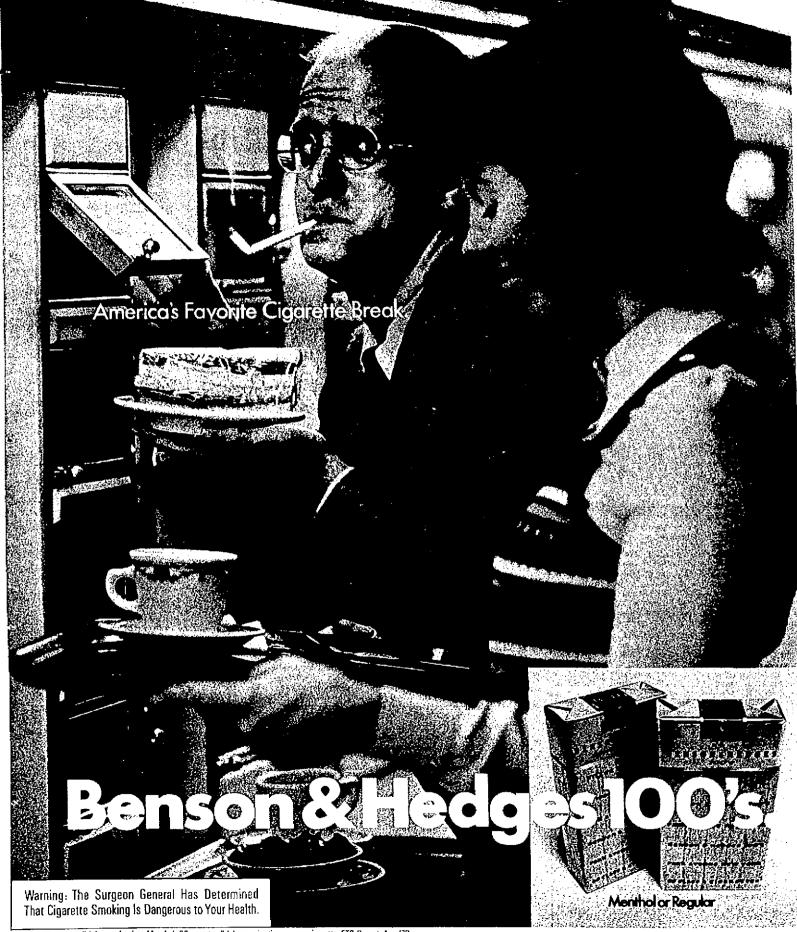
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Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. The government seeks to jail Ellsberg for 115 years and Russo for 35.

The Pentagon Papers Trial— What's Happening?

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

decides to drop its prosecution or unforeseen circumstances come into play, the United States of America versus Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo—better known as the Pentagon Papers case—should be going full speed ahead here.

The federal government is charging Ellsberg and Russo with 15 offenses ranging from conspiracy to illegal possession of documents. These offenses are punishable by 115 years in jail for Ellsberg and 35 years for Russo. By charging Ellsberg with 12 violations and Russo with three, the government hopes to get a conviction on at least one count.

Originally scheduled for the summer of '72, the Pentagon Papers trial was delayed when the government at the last moment admitted to Judge Matt Byrne that a member of the defense team had been overheard in an FBI wiretap. The case was thereupon stayed for four months while the U.S. Supreme Court eventually decided that the wiretap was irrelevant and the trial could get started.

The Elisberg and Russo attorneys,

however, requested a new jury, pleading that in the four-month interval, the jury already chosen to hear the case had been contaminated by events including the Presidential election, time, inconvenience and other factors.

Federal District Judge Matt Byrne denied the defense motion for a new jury. His ruling was appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, one of the most conservative appellate courts in the nation. The circuit court suggested that Byrne would be "foolish" to start a trial with a jury whose members had been inactivated for four months, intimating that Byrne's ruling might eventually constitute a legitimate grounds for appeal once the trial was over.

Byrne declared mistrial

Acting on that suggestion, Byrne, one of Los Angeles' most eligible bachelors—he used to date Elizabeth Drew of the Atlantic magazine and a TV commentator for the Public Broadcasting Corp. (educational TV)—declared a mistrial and ordered a new jury.

The old jury, which was dismissed before it heard one word of testimony, was subsequently invited by the Ellsberg-Russo defense team to a party.

Eight of the original 12 arrived at the gathering with members of their families. They spoke frankly of their impressions, feelings, attitudes and beliefs.

Persons who attended the party are convinced that had these original jurors heard the Pentagon Papers case, they most probably would have split six-to-six for Ellsberg and Russo, thus providing the defense with a hung jury, necessitating another trial if the government so desired.

General to testify

Next month, the government plans to call as one of its star witnesses in the case, Brig. Gen. Paul Gorman of Syracuse, N.Y., 45, now Assistant Division Commander of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colo.

Gorman who has the well-deserved reputation of being able to charm the feathers off a duck, is one of the authors of the Pentagon Papers—Vol. IV A-5, "Origins of Insurgency"—1954-1960."

A West Point graduate, class of '50, and one of the sharpest, most brilliant officers in the military—he ranked 167 in a class numbering 670—Gorman was promoted to brigadier general last May

after pulling stints at the U.S. Army Infantry School, the U.S. Marine Corps School, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

He is expected to testify in uniform on the importance and secrecy of the Pentagon Papers, which are, of course, now on sale by bookstores everywhere and the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Westmoreland's friend

In addition to Gorman, the government plans also to trot out as a leading witness another general, William Du-Puy, a close friend and associate of retired Gen. William Westmoreland, formerly commanding general in Vietnam.

As for the defense, it plans to call as witnesses some of the best-known personalities in the fields of law, government and journalism, many of whom are expected to testify on the government's practice of classifying and leaking documents.

What may possibly lead to a cancellation of the Pentagon Papers trial, however, is the government's use of electronic surveillance devices. The government claims that at no time has any FBI agent ever wiretapped Ellsberg or Russo. It does admit, however, that at least on two occasions, a member of the Ellsberg defense team was overheard on telephone intercepts.

The government has lied to federal judges in the past about wiretaps, anost significantly in the Judith Coplon espionage case of 1949, in which Justice Department attorneys swore that Miss Coplon had never been wiretapped. Subsequently Judge Sylvester Ryan learned that at least 30 FBI employees had tapped Miss Coplon's home phone, her parents' phones and her office phone, and had overheard conversations with her attorney.

It has been assumed in some quarters that the FBI maintains an on-going wire-tap of the Chilean Embassy in Washington as well as a wiretap on the Czech Embassy which represents Cuban interests in this country.

It so happens that Leonard Boudin, Ellsberg's chief counsel, is a senior partner in a law firm which handles legal matters for both Chile and Cuba. Boudin is in periodic telephone conversation with Cuban and Chilean representatives. Moreover, it has been suggested that there is a link between some of the defendants in the Watergate break-in and bugging scandal and Daniel Ellsberg. Time magazine reported in an article that at least one of the Watergate defendants was connected with a planned beating of Ellsberg.

Will wiretaps help?

If the defense can show that government wiretaps impaired the attorneyclient relationship between Boudin and Ellsberg, the judge may throw the case out, or the government may choose to drop it.

If wiretaps played no relevant part in the Pentagon Papers trial then it will proceed on its big-name course.



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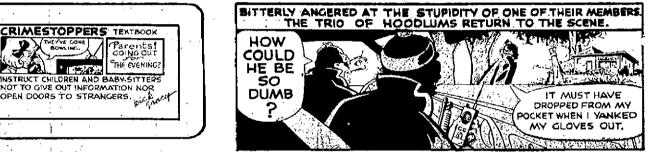
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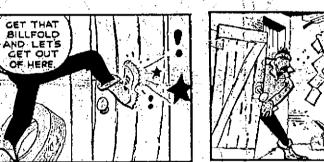
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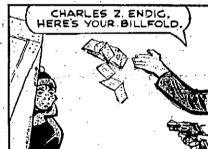


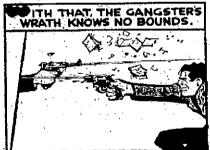




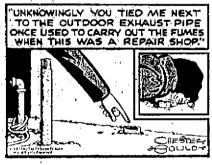










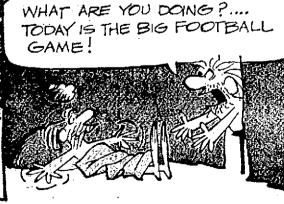




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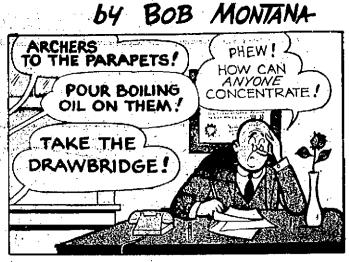


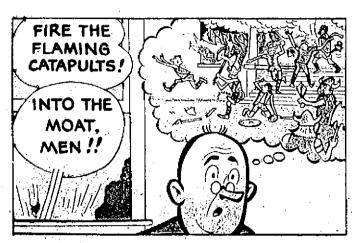


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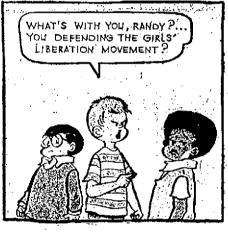
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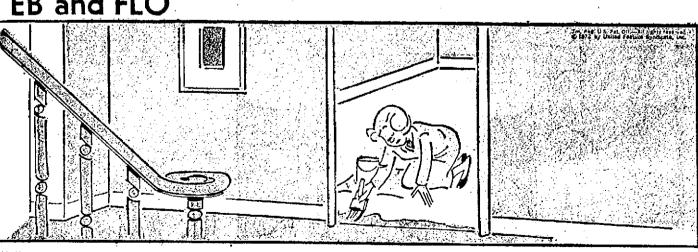




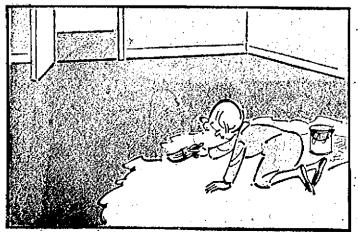
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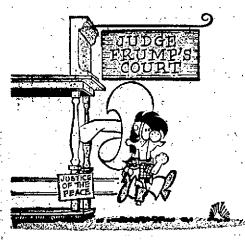






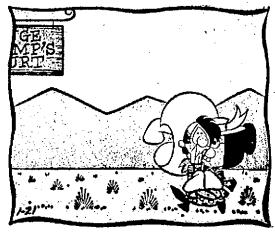


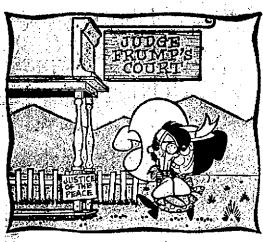
TUMBLEXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

















DENNIS THE MENACE

































NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







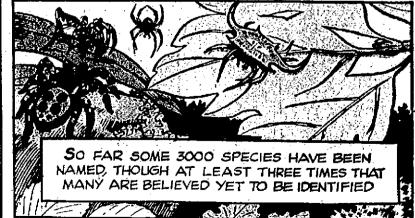


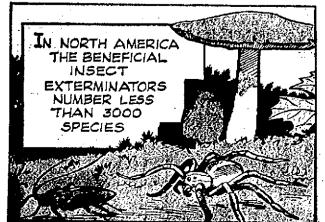


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







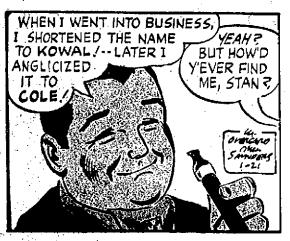


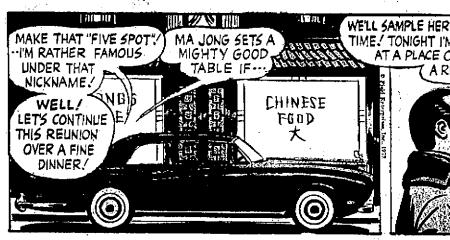






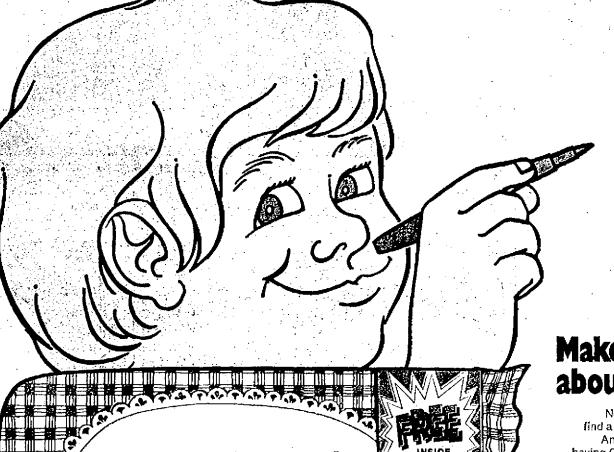














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